

LITTLE RIOTING IN MAY DAY PARADES

MORE SPENDING
LIKELY UNDER
FIVE DAY WEEKLabor Statistics Chief Dis-
cusses Advantages of
Plan for IndustrySHIFT NOT DIFFICULT
Economic Depression Has
Forced Change Which
Could Be Permanent

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—(CFA)—A five day
week would involve the circulation
of several billions of dollars in the
opinion of Ethelbert Stewart, com-
missioner of labor statistics.Mr. Stewart thinks that when peo-
ple have more leisure they undoubt-
edly spend more money, which
means increased consumption, great-
er production and more jobs.If only half the approximately
twenty-six million car owners would
use only two gallons more per week
because of their leisure time, Mr.
Stewart explains, they would spend
approximately two hundred million
dollars more for motor fuel in a
year. Amusement and recreation
equipment sales would be stimulated
from new amusements developed.
He estimated that there are about
half a million vago carners in the
country. Mr. Stewart says that if
they were all on the five day week
they would be indirectly a great
debt to business.He estimated that the total num-
ber of gainfully employed persons
about forty millions but that in-
cludes many teachers and others
who are already working on a five
day basis.

Sees Few Difficulties

To give forty million people a two
day week would, in the opinion
of Mr. Stewart, not be difficult to ac-
complish because the business de-
pression has already given impetus
to the movement.
Naturally government officials are
not discussing at this time the ques-
tion of whether six days pay would
be given for five days work, which
is after all what the average wage
earner wants to know when the five
day week is mentioned. It is hap-
pens however in many industries the
problem of changing from a six day
to a five day week has unfortunately
been solved by the business depres-

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TRY TO TRACE FUNDS
LOANED BY TWO FIRMSSan Francisco—(P)—The Exam-
iner said today stockholders and
creditors of the Richmond Oil com-
pany and its subsidiary, the Univer-
sal Consolidated Oil company, were
seeking to trace more than \$2,500,
000 allegedly borrowed from the two
corporations.The investigation climaxed, said
the newspaper, with the filing of a
report in United States district court
at Los Angeles by W. C. Moffatt,
attorney for Richmond, and the an-
nouncement that Richmond would
default interest payments due today
on its bonds.INSISTS HE'S INNOCENT
AS HE GOES TO DEATHColumbus—(P)—Unshaken in his
claim that he was a victim of cir-
cumstances, Charles King went so-
lently to his death in the electric
chair at Ohio penitentiary last night
for the slaying of his wife and four
of his five children two years ago.
On the 39-year-old barber was electro-
cuted at 8:13 P. M. refusing to an-
nounce earlier statements that he was
innocent of the crime for which he
was convicted.King was charged with first de-
gree murder in five separate indict-
ments but was tried only for the
death of one son, Robert.In Today's
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Quick Trial For Slayer Of Lingle Witness

GERMAK WANTS
SWIFT ACTION
BY PROSECUTORBandit Confesses to Mayor
He Killed Policeman
Anthony Ruthy

BULLETIN

Chicago—(P)—Frank Jordan, bank robber suspect, was indicted at 12:25 p. m. today for the murder of Policeman Anthony Ruthy, whom he shot to death at the crowded corner of Michigan-blvd and Randolph-st. last night.

Chicago—(P)—The law moved swiftly today to bring Frank Jordan, a confessed bank robber, to trial for the slaying last night of Policeman Anthony Ruthy.

Mayor Anton Cermak took a hand in the case last night, soon after Ruthy had been shot down at Michigan-blvd and Randolph-st., asserting that he was interested "in seeing that Chicago metes out justice as swiftly as any city in the world."

State's Attorney John A. Swanson, telephoning from Washington, ordered his staff today to proceed immediately with the case and indicated that he would return at once to take personal charge.

As a result, the case was rushed through the usually slow processes of law with unprecedented speed.

Under questioning by Mayor Cermak himself Jordan had confessed to killing Ruthy and shooting two other officers, one seriously. He also was quoted as telling of several bank robberies. His confession was obtained only a few hours after the shooting and spectacular chase in the downtown section.

A jury hastily summoned by Coroner Herman Bundesen voted at 1 o'clock this morning to hold Jordan to the grand jury for murder.

The state's attorney's office drew up indictment papers, called in several witnesses to the shooting, including Ernest Schaebelin, the young clerk who stopped Jordan with a flying tackle, and appeared before the grand jury before 11 o'clock.

The first jury was reported to have voted a true bill charging murder a few minutes later and plans for the arraignment of Jordan were quickly drawn up.

Ruthy was the traffic policeman who chased a man fleeing from the scene of the Alfred Lingle murder.

He once identified Frank Foster, Chicago gangster, as that man, but during the recent trial of Leo Brothers which resulted in Brothers' conviction, Ruthy testified that he saw a "vision" at the time he chased the supposed Lingle slayer and that his mind was a "blank" on the day he identified Foster.

The slayer, who maintained at a coroner's inquest last night that someone who he did not identify fired at him first, was pursued through the crowded streets by two policemen and Ernest Schaebelin, formerly of Berne, Switzerland, and one

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REVEALS OUTBREAKS
ON SPANISH WARSHIPS

Madrid—(P)—The minister of marine in a communique today declaring that the Spanish navy was loyal to the republic, revealed that there had been some disturbances aboard two warships.

The statement said: "It is entirely false that there has been a revolt against the republic among the Spanish sailors. There have been, however, two small incidents on the cruiser Blasquez anchored at Cadiz and on the destroyer Ferrandiz, anchored at Cartagena. These were not of a serious character. Quick intervention put down the disturbances."

CHARGE JOBS CREATED
BY FIRING FORESTS

Winnipeg—(P)—Forestry officials charged today that residents of isolated north county areas have been making jobs for themselves by setting fire and hiring themselves out to fight them.

Provincial and Royal Canadian mounted police have been dispatched to the fire areas to put a stop to the job-making. Officials said most of the fires are far from towns and settlements.

Have You
Lost

something? If so, find it in the Quick way. An ad in the "Lost and Found" column of the Post-Crescent Classified Ads, will tell your story to our 70,000 daily readers. The finder will send you a "ring" and give you a "ring". Give us a "ring" TODAY.

Michael, Former Boy King
Of Rumania, Seriously IllIs Victim of Diphtheria—
Estranged Parents Meet
at Bedside

Bucharest, Rumania—(P)—While his estranged father and mother stared coldly at each other from opposite sides of his sick bed, Michael, the boy who was king, today lay suffering with diphtheria, dread disease of childhood.

Two injections of serum administered by the royal physicians were believed to have averted serious danger of death, although it was said that anxiety must continue. The crown prince, who carries the title "grand vojvoda of Alba Julia," was running a high temperature.

The physicians warned Queen Helen, mother of Michael, that she must not endanger her own life or run the risks of contagion by too constant attendance upon the patient, who is nine years old.

Helen looked at King Carol, who was standing near her in the sick room and answered:

"What is life to me? I have only one child. I shall never have another. My place is at his side."

Carol, breaking a near silence of months in which he is said to have spoken to her only from over his shoulder, reiterated the physician's warning, and assured her that Michael had trustworthy nurses and attendants. But Helen only shook her head.

It is the second time this year that Michael has been ill, he having suffered from a chill and influenza in January. Some concern was felt by the royal family last year at his tendency to obesity. Recently King Carol instructed attendants to teach him everything about automobile mechanics.

Carol, called to the bedside of Michael at Helen's quarters in the Sinaia palace, was having his political troubles at the same time. Premier Jorga dissolved parliament and called new elections for next month against widespread popular protests. Crowds which shouted "the king is a traitor" in answer to the shouts of other crowds which cheered the new Spanish republic changed the streets of Bucharest under the night.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH
WHEN CAR HITS TRUCK

York, Pa.—(P)—Two young men were burned to death and four others seriously injured early today, when their roadster crashed into the rear of a milk truck at Thomasville, near here. The dead were: Joseph Felty and Wilbur Hall, both of New Oxford, 18 miles west of this city. The injured were: Leon Smith and John Weaver, also of New Oxford, who were hurled 50 feet from the rumble seat of the roadster; W. I. Eusemhart, driver of the truck, and his helper, Russell Seabright, both of York.

Physicians said Smith's injuries probably would be fatal.

The car ran halfway beneath the rear of the truck and burst into flames. The victims were burned beyond recognition.

2 TRAINMEN ACCUSED
OF SMUGGLING WHISKY

Superior—(P)—Two trainmen, Conductor D. A. McKenna and brakeman E. P. Bauer, both of Virginia, Minn., were at liberty today on bonds of \$2,000 each after officials found 75 quarts of Canadian whisky in a coe compartment in the caboose of their freight train.

Curtis M. Johnson, collector of customs at Superior and Duluth, announced.

Agents boarded the Duluth, Winnipeg, and Pacific freight at Ranc, Minn., in the international border, and seized the liquor. The men pleaded not guilty to a charge of violating the customs laws when arraigned at International Falls, Minn.

BODY WASHED ASHORE
MAY BE THAT OF JUDGE

Glen Cove, N. Y.—(P)—Police were checking the identity of a body washed ashore here today in the belief it might be that of former Supreme Court Justice Joseph Charles who disappeared from New York city last August. There were holes in the forehead and the right shoulder and the neck and ankles were bound with wire.

JUDGE PAYS FINE

Hawthorn, Iowa—(P)—Mrs. Frederick Fischer, wife of City Court Judge Fischer, visited her husband in his court yesterday.

Cost Judge Fischer the sum of \$8.53. Mrs. Fischer had been arrested for violation of a traffic rule. After assessing the fine, the judge dug into his own pocket and paid it.

Ex-Monarch Ill



CROWN PRINCE MICHAEL

Huge Plane
Resumes Its
Long Flight

Las Palmas, Canary Islands—(P)—Germany's big seaplane DO-X, with one American among her 17 passengers, lifted herself off Gando today at 6:57 (P. M. S. T.) this morning and headed south in the direction of Rio de Oro on the west coast of Africa.

Commander Frederick Christensen expected to cover the 200 odd miles in three hours or less. From there he is going to Bolama, Portuguese East Guinea, where he hopes to head across the Atlantic on the long deferred flight to South America.

Harvey Biewton, American airplane motor engineer attached to the big ship's staff, was one of the passengers.

MICHIGAN CHANGES
MOTOR DRIVERS' LAW

Lansing, Mich.—(P)—Governor Brucker today signed the Brady bill providing for registration every three years of all motor vehicle drivers in Michigan.

The measure provides those holding licenses may secure new permits for \$1 fee. New applicants must pass an examination. The proceeds from the registrations will be used in financing the state police highway patrol.

Gov. Brucker also signed the bill making the state highway commissioner and commissioner of public safety members of the state board of aeronautics.

BULLETIN

Lisbon, Portugal—(P)—A revolutionary movement aimed at the overthrow of the dictatorship of President Carnegia was discovered by the government today. Members of the cabinet have taken refuge in the barracks of the loyal Third artillery regiment.

Reno's Divorce Machinery
Is Geared To High Speed

Reno, Nev.—(P)—Geared to grind out one contested divorce every ten minutes if necessary to keep pace, Reno's divorce mill will begin operating on the grid of 42-day decrees today or tomorrow.

More than 300 suits are awaiting filing, but because of uncertainty due to the phrasing of the new law which cut the required residential period in half, many of these will not be filed until Saturday. The population of Reno is about 10,000, where the new three month law does not become effective until May 5 and a head start of more than a month on Arkansas, where the unhappy wed can divorce their mates, on and after June 10 following 30 days of residence. In Arkansas, non-residents must live in the commonwealth 60 days before filing a petition and 30 additional days before being eligible for a decree.

To offset Nevada's open-gambling attractions, Idaho attorneys in quest of prospective clients are stressing Idaho's "refining home influence."

They are pointing out also, if it is of any interest to feminine divorcees, that the census disclosed there are 25,000 more male residents of the state above the age of 21 than women.

TAX MEASURES
ENGROSSED BY
LOWER HOUSESchmiede Reciprocity Law
Repeal Favored by
Vote of 53 to 26

Madison—(P)—Two tax measures were advanced in the assembly today when the bill repealing the reciprocity feature of the inheritance tax law and the bill to change the gift tax law were engrossed.

In engrossing the bill to change the inheritance tax law, the assembly overrode the recommendation of the joint finance committee. The vote was 53 to 26.

By the reciprocity feature, enacted in the Schmiede law in 1929, Wisconsin agreed not to tax the estates of non-resident decedents if the state in which the decedent lived gave the same protection to Wisconsin residents.

Assemblyman Stanley Slags, Edgerton, took a leading part in the arguments for the measure. He said the Progressive party had gone on record as opposed to the reciprocity feature.

The Groves gift tax bill was engrossed 53 to 26. It is intended to supplant a law held unconstitutional which permitted the taxation of gifts given within six years before death on the ground that they were given in anticipation of death and to escape inheritance taxes.

The house blanked the bill to tax theatres which met vigorous opposition at its first committee hearing. The vote was 72 to 3. A bill to exempt from taxation property of labor and fraternal organizations was likewise defeated.

Kill Animal Tax Bill

The house discussed for nearly an hour and then killed the Kecklin bill to tax all animals born after Dec. 31 next preceding the day of tax assessment. The statutes now declare a tax on young farm animals only. Assemblyman John Long, of Crawford, charged the bill was directed at fox farms which, he said, pay heavy income taxes. Assemblyman J. W. Carow, Ladysmith, said the tax would also tax the young animals before assessment time to escape tax.

Speaker Charles B. Perry named Assemblyman S. J. Gwilt, C. Erik Ingram, J. J. Huter and Mouton Goff to serve with him on a committee to investigate the conservation commission.

The front season drew many senators in the capital and as a result most of the major measures were laid over until next week.

The senate concurred in the Huter bill authorizing the city of Racine to establish a police court for non-offenders. The measure was sent to the house governor. The senate also concurred in the Slags bill allowing legal adoption of children whose parents cannot be found.

Sen. Oscar Morris' bill to permit the Milwaukee board of education to appoint five persons to act as inspectors and clerks at school board elections was passed. The assembly bill to grant tax exemption on homesteads of certain disabled persons was killed as was the Carow bill prescribing qualifications of persons eligible for appointment as commissioners by the highway commission. The same fate befell the Janka bill which would have made city property owners pay for snow removed from streets abutting their property.

AL CAPONE STATES
HE ISN'T DEAD AND
AUTHORITIES AGREE

Chicago—(P)—A rumor, widely circulated today, that "Scarface Al" Capone was killed and his rule of Chicago gangs usurped by an impostor resembling him, was squelched by the authorities here.

"The bunk," said John H. Alcock, acting police commissioner, when told of the story.

"Crash," observed Pat Roche, ace investigator for the state's attorney, who knows every wrinkle of the gangster's scar.

And the Daily News said Capone himself told a reporter: "That's a lot of hokey."

Two Insane
Felons Kill
Ohio Guard

Lima, Ohio—(P)—Two insane convicts of the Lima Hospital for the Criminal Insane attacked and strangled to death Louis Klehl, 48, a guard, early today.

One of the convicts, Samuel Nelson 19, a Negro, eluded the guards and escaped, but the other, John Powell, 24, white, of Columbus, was captured as he attempted to leave the institution.

According to other guards, the insane prisoners seized Guard Klehl while he was making his rounds of their ward and forced him into a lavatory where they strangled him to death with their hands.

Hearing the commotion, the other guards rushed into the ward room and saw Powell attempting to get through a window. They succeeded in dragging him back into the room, but Nelson had disappeared when they reached the hospital grounds.

Nelson was sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory from Cuyahoga-co to serve a sentence of from one to twenty years for auto theft. Powell was removed from the reformatory to the insane hospital in October of last year. He had been serving a 10 to 25 year sentence for robbery.

Dr. W. H. Verlan, superintendent of the hospital, who immediately started an investigation and search for the missing prisoner, said over a crowded crowd of the guards in which the men were confined was built for only 35 prisoners, while at present 40 men are held there. He declared housing conditions at the institution were "impossible."

Neither of the prisoners had been considered dangerous.

KIDNAPING CHARGES
DROPPED AT MADISONWisconsin Authorities Now
Awaiting Action in New
York

Madison—(P)—Charges of kidnaping against them dismissed in Wisconsin, Harry Hamilton Drift, 20, St. Paul, and his two male companions remained in jail today by attorneys' agreement to await action of New York authorities who possess an indictment accusing the trio of abducting Drift's ex-wife, Helen Fisher Drift, 20.

"Just an escapee of a bunch of kids who ought to be spanked," commented in dismissing warrants sworn to by the wife against Drift, Harold Caldwell, 20, and Elmer Peterson, 27, both of St. Paul.

Mrs. Drift, estranged from her husband after marriage, annulment and remarriage, accused them of abducting her from New York and forcing her to accompany them west in an automobile. A New York grand jury indicted the trio and extradition proceedings are pending.

The three youths were arrested here with Mrs. Drift after she left a note in a washroom at a LaPorte, Ind., filling station saying she was being kidnapped and that the next stop was Madison.

GUARDIA CLASHES WITH
GEN. SANDINO'S FORCES

Managua, Nicaragua—(P)—Two contacts of the Nicaraguan National guard with the insurgent forces of General Augusto Sandino were reported to guardia commanded by Lieutenant Sandino clashed with an insurgent group near the town of Las Chuchillas Tuesday and killed Carmen Lopez, a sub chief of Sandino. Ten of the insurgents were wounded.

In another clash Monday between Aguacate and Ojo de Agua, the Truesdale patrol killed Senor Chavarria, Sandino appointee as governor of Ponzuelo district.

The guardia report said that the insurgents were running short of leaders, arms and ammunition.

STONE DETAILS
HANDICAPS OF
U. S. FARM BODYCannot Cope Successfully
With Continuous Over-
production, He Says

Atlantic City, N. J.—(P)—James C. Stone, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, told the United States Chamber of Commerce today that emergency stabilization activities of the board cannot cope successfully with continuous over-production and can be resorted to only as temporary remedies.

The board, Stone asserted, believes its stabilization operations in cotton and wheat "have been fully justified by the serious emergency that faced agriculture" as a result of the stock market crash in 1929. Losses that may be sustained by the revolving fund, he said, "will be inconsequential compared to the benefits."

He told more than 2,500 delegates to the 19th annual meeting of the chamber that the "gradually growing" antagonism between farmers and industry was largely due to "lack of understanding." The farm board, he said, was attempting to lessen this breach.

Farmers' loss of the most potential buyers of industrial products and "we believe the time has come when the rest of the country cannot hope for prosperity unless they share it."

"In accordance with law," Stone said, "stabilization operations both direct and indirect were undertaken. In two commodities, cotton and wheat, as a result of the stock market crash in the fall of 1929, they were intended to help protect the farmers' market for his products from extremely serious consequences that threatened as a result of the world wide business depression. In the past two crop years our farmers have received direct benefits from these stabilization operations and, in addition, the board has been particularly banks and business men of the agricultural sections, received very great indirect benefits. The board believes what was done to have been fully justified by the serious emergency that faced agriculture. Any lesser action would have been by the revolving fund from these operations will be inconsequential compared to the benefits to our people."

Using the Farmers National Grain elevator as an illustration of the service performed by the national elevator, Chairman Stone explained that the corporation "operates in competition with and under the same rules and regulations as other grain merchants. It buys in the open competitive market from its members every day the grain they want to sell, or it receives the grain from its members and sells it at the best price obtainable on a commission basis."

There is, however, a distinct difference between the objective of the Farmers National and that of any other grain merchant. The latter, he said, naturally tries to buy his grain as cheaply as he can and sell as high as he can for the purpose of making as much money as possible, which no one can object to. The Farmers National, however, bids for its members' grain as high a price as it possibly can to enable it to sell the grain without loss, plus the normal fees, handling charges and commissions.

VETOES STATEHOOD PLEA

Honolulu—(P)—Gov. Lawrence M. Judd has vetoed a measure of the territorial legislature asking congress to authorize statehood for Hawaii. He returned the bill yesterday. Action upon the veto is considered unlikely in the 50 days remaining of the session.

MAYOR PROCLAIMS
ALL NEXT WEEK AS
CLEAN UP PERIOD

Next week has been proclaimed Clean Up and Paint Up week in Appleton by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. City trucks will start collecting rubbish early Monday morning, and will continue until the entire city has been freed of the winter's accumulation of junk. Four trucks will start at College Ave Monday morning, two working north of the avenue and two south.

In announcing the clean-up campaign, Mayor Goodland pointed out that an annual endeavor of this kind safeguards health, promotes thrift, furthers fire prevention, stimulates civic pride and helps to make the home and city beautiful. He urges home owners to not only clean up their premises, but to repair and paint as much as possible.

MRS. HOOVER ACTS AS
GUIDE FOR BOY HERO

Washington—(P)—Bryan Untied had Mrs. Herbert Hoover as his official guide on today's sightseeing trips.

The 13-year-old hero of the Colorado school tragedy returned for a second visit to the National museum, that of yesterday having covered only a small part of the big building.

Riding beside Mrs. Hoover in a big open White House automobile which she drove herself, he went from the museum to the National zoo where most of the morning was spent. It was also Mrs. Hoover's most complete inspection of the zoo.

Bryan was invited to the White House for a stay of one night and two days but the Hoovers have found him so pleasant and so eager to learn that the visit has been definitely extended. It was said officially that he would not depart for his Tower, Colo., home until possibly Sunday.

OFFICER SLAIN,
17 SHOT DURING
CLASH IN SPAINNumerous Arrests Made by
Authorities in Various
Parts of World

NO TROUBLE IN U. S.

"Long Live Stalin" Heard on
Moscow Streets as
Soldiers March

Barcelona, Spain—(P)—One policeman was killed, two were wounded and fifteen civilians were shot during a May day clash in the San Jaime plaza.

Two field pieces were set up in the square but the crowd fled and the guns were not brought into action.

Francis Macis, president of the Catalonian state, helped to restore order by appearing on a balcony and cautioning the crowd.

He blamed the outbreak on the refusal of the provisional government at Madrid to "grant Catalonia all the political liberty she is entitled to."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A police officer in Spain was killed and several persons—officers and civilians—were wounded today in various parts of the world in May day demonstrations.

In Berlin a policeman was wounded perhaps fatally when he attempted to break up a meeting of young Communists.

In Spain 13 civilians were shot and two policemen wounded, in addition to the one officer killed, during disturbances in the San Jaime plaza. Forty persons suspected of being Communists were arrested for violating an order against demonstrations in public.

In the Ruhr district at Muehlheim, a tuberman and a communist alderman were seriously wounded.

The cry of "long live Stalin" roared through the streets of Moscow where the demonstration took the form of parades of soldiers to show the workers' solidarity and preparedness for "the war of intervention."

Police and Communists came together in Adelaide and Brisbane, Australia, six arrests being made in Adelaide and twenty in Brisbane.

At Sydney, Australia, several thousand workers participated in a May day parade which was conducted in an orderly manner.

Union-Sov, New York, and Boston common—public places were group gatherings are frequent—divided their time between various factions. The union time was allotted to former service men, socialists and Communists. In Boston the common was the gathering place of patriots, Communists and school children.

Hamilton Fish, Jr., New York congressman who has been active in seeking legislation restricting Communist influence, was particularly outspoken. Special police details were stationed at Boston common and at Union-Sov, New York, although police officials expressed no fear of trouble.

Parades in Bombay
Three thousand paraded in Bombay, India, without disorders ensuing. In Russia and Spain the day had special significance, taking the form of a national celebration in the latter place because of the recent establishment of a republic there. In Russia, particularly, much of the day, the Soviet regarding May day as one of its principal holidays.

There were numerous spasmodic demonstrations in Paris, and many arrests were made. The Communist paper Humanite was raided and today's edition confiscated.

Seventy persons were arrested in Sofia, Bulgaria, following clashes between Communists and police. Demonstrations were forbidden in Portugal, and repressive measures were in effect in Belgium, Poland and the Balkans.

Many American cities took pains to have sufficient police available to thwart any demonstration that might be held.

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Dollar Fishing License Measure Center Of Vigorous Debate

BILL DEFENDED AND ATTACKED IN COMMITTEE

Unemployment Cited in Opposition to Proposed Conservation Law

Madison—(P)—The one dollar fishing license proposal incurred vigorous debate before the assembly conservation committee yesterday.

"Proponents of the bill, which was introduced by Assemblyman G. Eric Ingram, Eau Claire, cited the need for more conservation funds and argued that "those who dance should pay the fiddler."

"Frank Grass, secretary of the Wisconsin Bank Walton league, said the bill applied the principle of the gas tax, that of requiring those who benefit to pay.

"People who kick against a fishing license that is good the year around think nothing of paying a dollar for an afternoon of fishing a rubber ball around a cow pasture," he said. "Or they sneak into a speakeasy and slap down a quarter for a drink of what goes down like barbituric."

The 1931 legislature passed a resident fish license bill but it was vetoed by former Gov. Walter Kohler. "Sen. J. H. Carroll, Gilgden, Roy Farrand, state commander of the American legion, and Haskel Noyes were among the other proponents of the measure. Former Assemblyman Charles Hart, Oshkosh, Frank Janda, Oshkosh, of the Wisconsin Hunting and Fishing Protective association and Assemblyman W. A. Meyer, Oshkosh, and Charles F. Westfall, Milwaukee, opposed the bill.

"If we can catch those that duck the non-resident license, we will get \$75,000 more annually," Sen. Carroll declared. "We must improve our fishing if 4,000,000 tourists are to continue coming here."

Col. Farrand, legion state commander, said the worry of mothers for absent children would be less if they were in the woods of along streams than if they were in speakeasies or night clubs.

Mr. Janda pleaded that no license be assessed now in view of the unemployment. He charged that the measure was sponsored by the "wealthy Isaac Waltons," and would benefit only them.

W. J. P. Abern, Madison, Isaac Walton league member, interrupted Mr. Janda and asked:

"Do you mean to say that your members pay \$1 in dues to send you here to lobby against a \$1 yearly fishing license?"

"But to work for conservation, not against it," Mr. Abern countered. "Winnebago is the only open county in the state, and still you men from Oshkosh are not satisfied."

"Plenty of your friends come there to fish and without much regard for the law either," Mr. Janda said.

"Name them," Mr. Grass interjected. "We would like to know who they are."

Referring to statements about speakeasies by Col. Farrand, Assemblyman Westfall suggested that the "Isaac Waltons go to congress and get the eighteenth amendment repealed, and then come and talk to us."

CARNEGIE LAUDED FOR ACTION IN DEPRESSION

Atlantic City, N. J.—(P)—Carl A. Johnson, Madison, Wis., director of the United States Chamber of Commerce and president of the National Machine Tool Builders' association, last night commended Andrew Carnegie as an example of what to do in times of business depression.

Addressing a dinner meeting of the American Trade association executives, he said:

"In every depression, Carnegie got his plants ready for the next period of business activity by junking every piece of out of date equipment and by replacing it with equipment produced at lower costs. In doing this, he not only profited himself, but he made work for the construction and equipment industries just when the whole country needed such work the most."

Following the Carnegie lead, he said, would end the present slump without "a super plan, without resort to taxation or bureaucratic interference."

ATTEND MEETING OF VALLEY OSTEOPATHS

Dr. Henry T. Johnson and Dr. Eliza Robertson attended a meeting of the Fox River Valley Osteopathic association at Menasha Thursday evening. Dr. Ernest C. Bond of Milwaukee talked on diagnosis of reflexes from an Osteopathic viewpoint, and clinics showing the reflexes discussed were held.

Dinner was served to the 30 osteopaths and their wives at the Menasha hotel after which the ladies were entertained at the home of Dr. Arthur W. Johnson, Neenah.

The next meeting of the association will be held in June at Green Bay.

ACCEPT WAGE CUT

Madison—(P)—Madison's labor dispute was over today after trade union officials agreed to accept a wage cut recommended by an arbitration committee named by Mayor A. G. Schmiedeman.

The reduction ranges from 21 cents an hour for painters and decorators to 123 cents for fathers, carpenters were cut 73 cents. Electrical workers, 10 cents, and plumbers, 5 cents an hour.

FREE Roasted Chicken at Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Saturday Night.

Free chicken boo-yah, Green Lantern Gardens, Hi-Way 47, Saturday night.

ADD NEW MOTORBOAT TO APPLETON FLEET

A new motorboat, the "Anna E," formerly of Milwaukee, has been added to the fleet of Appleton pleasure boats on the Fox river and Lake Winnebago and adjoining waters. The boat is owned by Winston D. Lansing, Appleton. It is 42 feet long and is equipped to house six persons. The boat was brought to Appleton late Tuesday afternoon.

WOOD LAYS BLAME ON CONGRESS FOR LARGER EXPENSES

Denies Borah's Charges That Costly "Bureaucracy" Is Established

Washington—(P)—Representative Wood today had come to the defense of the executive branch in arguments over responsibility for increasing federal expenditures.

The chairman of the last house appropriations committee laid the blame to congress and to the demands of special groups. He presented this view yesterday in answer to a statement by Senator Borah that an expensive "bureaucracy" was being established in the government.

Borah held a large part of the blame for creation of an "extravagant" form of government should be attributed to the executive branch. Wood replied that "the largest part of the increase lies at the door of new legislation passed by congress, authorizing or compelling such expenditure in considerable degree in opposition to the executive."

If the Idaho Republican senator will examine authorization bills passed by congress "over the opposition of the executive," Wood asserted. He will find that congress has an infinitely larger responsibility for increased expenditures than he now believes.

"After the bills are passed authorizing government expenditure," the Indiana representative added, "the executive can do nothing but, with the additional expenditures involved and budget the expenditures called for by authorization bills. And the vice president of this new legislation and increased authorization bills lies in the electorate and special groups in the country in their demands upon congress."

Wood scanned Borah's record to cite illustrations which he said would show the senator had supported the president against legislation to increase expenses. The Idahoan's vote to sustain President Hoover's veto of the new bonus law, Wood said, was an example.

"Then he added:

"If we are to search for responsibility for increases in government expenditure we must not neglect the war, which is responsible for fully 40 per cent of the increase . . . and on the other hand we must not deny the responsibility of congress in yielding to the clamor of groups throughout the country for special legislation, in a large part of which congress has always exceeded the recommendations of the executive."

AFFIRM AND DENY REPORTS OF COUP

Chinese Observers See Canton Movement Aimed at Nationalist Head

Hongkong—(P)—Reports of a coup d'etat at Canton were both reiterated and denied today, but gave rise to the general opinion among Chinese observers that the movement was designed to strip Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the Nationalist government, of some of his influence.

Rumors that Chen Chi-Tung, military governor of Canton, had assumed control in the southern metropolis remained unverified but the upset in that area was regarded as the work of a conservative group of Kuomintang leaders who disfavor Chiang's alleged progressive tendencies.

The Kuomintang, or people's party, is the political organization behind the Nationalist government, but for more than a year it has been subjected to defections by various groups opposed to the administration.

The southern recalcitrants were believed here to be violently opposed to Chiang's desire that the government, at the recent congress at Nanking beginning May 5, adopt a provisional constitution containing a clause creating a president of China.

Although Chiang now is known as president of the Nationalist government, the Canton group apparently views his suggestion as a step that would extend the limits of his personal dictatorship in government affairs. The southerners favor in part rule over individual authority and view the forthcoming people's congress as a likely agency for strengthening Chiang's position.

The immediate goal of the movement was regarded here as an attempt to persuade Kwangtung province, of which Canton is the capital, and the neighboring Kwangsi province, to declare their independence from Nanking, naming as the price of their return to the Nanking fold Chiang's assumption of a less prominent position in national government affairs.

Canton reports this afternoon said the situation was quiet.

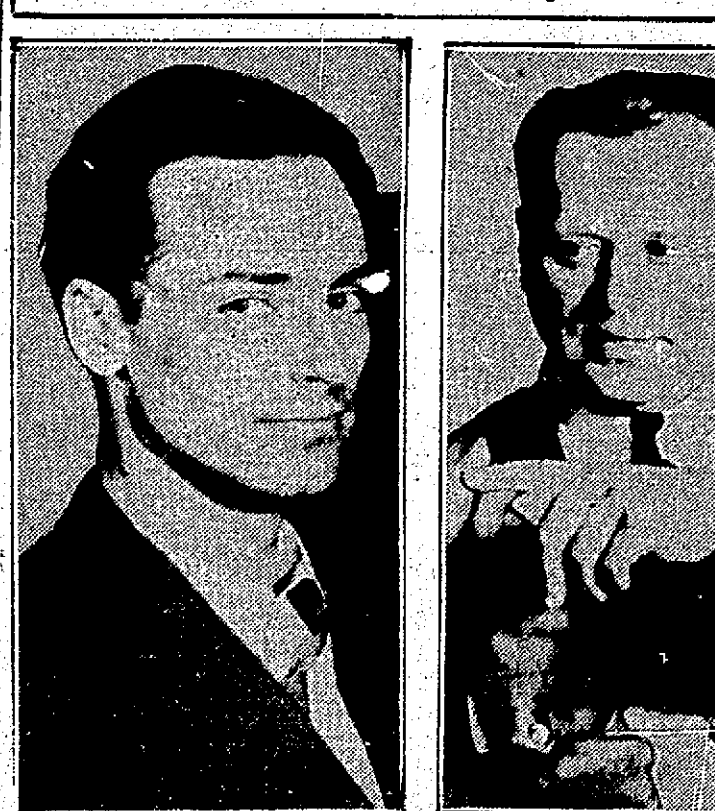
KLANSMEN PARADE

Shreveport, La.—(P)—A parade of several hundred white-robed men from city officials said here last night following an attempt of one faction of the municipal government to oust the chief of police.

Free Fish Fry Tonight, Nick Ecker's, Kimberly.

Big Balloon Dance, Valley Queen, Sunday.

Lingle Witness Slain by Robber



NEA-Chicago Bureau.

Policeman Anthony Ruty, right, who on last June 9 left his post at Randolph on Michigan Ave., Chicago, to chase the player of Alfred Lingle, Chicago reporter, was again called to chase a criminal, and lost his life. Private detectives, who were without power to make arrests, saw a man wanted in Illinois and Wisconsin for bank robberies. Ruty took up the chase, and was shot to death. A fellow policeman was seriously wounded by the suspect before a third officer captured him. The killer, Frank Jordan, is shown at the left after his arrest.

"Kite Crazy Seiji" Plans Tokio-San Francisco Hop

Tokio—(P)—Seiji Yoshiwara, 28-year-old Japanese, who plans to leave in a few days for a flight in easy stages from Tokio to San Francisco via the north Pacific islands, was known as a boy as "Kite Crazy Seiji."

Born in a seacoast village, Yoshiwara's favorite pastime as a youngster was kite flying. When he was 14 years old his uncle in the navy took up aviation and the boy's mind turned from kites to airplanes. He learned about them in the employment of the Kawanishi Aircraft company.

Yoshiwara, who flew alone in a light Junkers plane, the undertaking being sponsored as a good will flight by the Black Shimbun, Tokio daily. The "Seagull," as the Japanese call him, is a small, youthful looking chap of slight build and modest disposition.

The route he has chosen is hazardous because of thick fog and mist which blanket the islands 365 days in the year. A forced landing on the sea would entail almost certain death, as the route is off the ordinary track of ocean vessels.

Even the destroyers which are to keep a lookout for Yoshiwara are liable to miss him by reason of the fog banks.

When Yoshiwara obtained a pilot's certificate in 1927, his instructor predicted he would become the greatest aviator in Japan, saying he possessed aviator brains, courage and enthusiasm.

Yoshiwara's widowed mother sold her land and presented him \$5,000 so he might study aviation in Germany. Last summer he flew a light plane from Berlin to Tokio through Siberia in a little more than 11 days.

In the immense crowds which greeted him on arrival in Tokio was his aged mother, emotionally attracted in a black kimono.

FORD BUYS BRITISH MANSION

Chelmsford, Essex—(P)—An announcement was made here today that Henry Ford had purchased Boreham house, a handsome 18th century mansion which stands near the town and probably will reside there from time to time.

He has large business interests in Essex, the extensive Ford motor works being now under construction at Dagenham. For some years Boreham was the county seat of Lord Kenyon and it has been the center of many fashionable county gatherings.

Scarsdale, N. Y.—There are such things as speedy plumbers. A. F. Bates was fined \$10 for going too fast in his car and he said he was on the way to fix a leaking roof and would charge the fine to "overhead."

Briefs About Badgers

Milwaukee—(P)—Mrs. Evelyn Levin, 24, yesterday won a divorce from her husband, Frank R. Levin, 34, president of the Great Western Metal and Iron company, after telling of her husband's alleged ill temper and incessant card playing.

Atty. Joseph Padway, counsel for the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, was among those previously questioned regarding the card games.

Stevens Point—(P)—The will of the late E. McGlachlin, founder of the Stevens Point Journal and for 60 years a Wisconsin newspaper man, leaves the homestead and \$20,000 to his widow. His children share equally in the remainder of the estate.

Fond du Lac—(P)—Prevented from attending a legislative committee hearing relative to establishment of a new state forestry board, William Maunthe, chairman of the conservation commission, yesterday telegraphed his son, Assemblyman Carlton Maunthe, to file suggestions if the new board is created, it takes over all conservation activities.

Maunthe said he was convinced division of administrative management would result in overlapping and consequent waste.

Racine—(P)—Former Mayor William Armstrong said in answer to a petition being circulated today asking for a grand jury investigation of his administration, he would welcome a probe to set at rest rumors of maladministration and mismanagement.

Milwaukee—(P)—Three-year-old Eugene Maurer was in a hospital today, the result of a 25-foot fall from an open apartment window. The child set up a chair near an open window in efforts to reach a candy Easter rabbit in a basket. Doctors said he had a broken arm, and possible skull and internal injuries.

CANDIDATE OF NEW PARTY IS NEARLY MOBBED

Tory Elected in Laborite Stronghold in Colorful Bye-election

Ashton-under-Lyne, England—(P)—This traditional Laborite constituency has sent a Tory to the house of commons after a rousing bye-election which ended last night with Sir Oswald Mosley's "New Party" leader nearly mobbed.

An angry crowd of several thousand Laborites swarmed about the meeting place where Sir Oswald, a young aristocrat, Lady Mosley, a daughter of the late Marquis Curzon, and others had gathered to listen to returns which decisively downed the first "New Party" candidate to make the race for the commons.

The crowd jeered and hooted Sir Oswald and his group, blaming entrance of their candidate into the race for the Conservative victory, which was by a very small margin.

Sir Oswald, guarded by police, finally left the hall and went through the crowd to his hotel.

The crowd defeated "New Party" candidate, A. Young, was smuggled out a side door under a heavy police guard, while women of the new party waited until the demonstration had quieted somewhat and then left. There was considerable anxiety that an attack or other violence would be attempted upon leaders of the party.

The vote in the bye-election was: Lieutenant Colonel J. Broadbent, Conservative, 12,420; J. Gordon, Laborite, 11,005; A. Young, "New Party," 4,472.

From the safe precincts of his hotel Sir Oswald expressed himself as delighted with results of the election and said that if his party had entered the campaign sooner it undoubtedly would have won. He and Lady Cynthia came here only last week, stumping the constituency from one end to the other.

Lady Cynthia's smart clothes, in a district where the shawls and gingham of the working woman and housewife are prevalent, excited considerable comment among the voters.

Sir Oswald's platform in the election campaign was the same as that on which he won a huge following in the house of commons deserted Labor ranks and formed a new party. It held that more drastic measures are needed to cure Britain's economic ills.

ASK SUPPORT OF BUILDING BILL

Mayor Believes Measure Dealing With Street Construction Should Pass

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will communicate with the senator and assemblymen from this district, urging them to support the bill before the legislature which deals with construction of streets in cities by the state.

The measure, if adopted by the legislature, would lower the cost of street construction and reconstruction in cities, as it would permit the state to use state highway funds for work on streets in cities forming connections of the state trunk highway system. This probably would be limited to a width of 20 feet, but arrangements could be made for paving the balance of the street at the same time.

It is reported that the state highway commission is favorable to the bill. A member of the commission has stated that consideration would be given to the type of paving generally used in each city when selecting the pavement on such connecting streets.

The bill would probably enable the state to assume some of the cost of building streets used largely by traffic from outside the city. It would shift a small additional share of street costs to the motorist, since even under the additional state aid granted in the new highway bill, property owners in cities are still paying about 50 per cent of the highway costs as well as a material share of county highway costs.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Thursday by John N. Wetland, building inspector, Thursday. They were granted to Jake Pfeil, 610 E. Eldorado-st., glass porch, cost \$250; and John Bruhn, 724 E. Calumet-st., one car garage, cost \$300.

OPEN WAVERLY BEACH NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Waverly Beach, to be operated this year by Charles Maloney, will open Saturday. Free bathing will be one of the drawing cards at the beach this summer. The first big feature of the season will be Ben Bernie and his orchestra, who will come to the beach direct from the New College Inn, Chicago, sometime in June.

Excellent PREPARED BLACK DIRT

This black dirt is guaranteed. Spread it on your lawn. Nice for shrubs, gardens and trees. It will give splendid results. Per yard . . . \$1.50

Write to C. A. ZIEMENDORF

Medina, Wis.

or Call Hortonsville 187-F-14

Contract Bridge Players To Join Association

About 15 contract bridge players met at the Elks club last night and discussed plans for organizing the Appleton unit of a proposed North-eastern Wisconsin Contract Bridge Players' association. David Smith, chairman of the arrangements committee, was in charge of the meeting.

The group decided to meet at the Elks club on the third Friday of each month to hold tournament practice play for members, both men and women. The "first local

tourney" will be held on Friday, May 22. W. H. Roemer and D. P. Steinberg were named on a committee to arrange rules and Mr. Smith and Dr. G. E. Massart were appointed on a committee to secure equipment.

It was brought out that any bridge fans interested in learning how to play contract are welcome to attend the monthly tournaments. It is planned, at the first sessions, to divide the players into classes, depending upon their knowledge of the game. Through this system and the monthly tournament plays the Appleton group hopes to train the local players for inter-city and state tournament play next fall.

While no definite plans for the inter-city meetings were made last night, the idea was discussed, and the players decided they would develop the plan at future meetings. The state association, with inter-city matches and a final state-wide tournament, was proposed by Dr. Massart. Oshkosh and Marinette players have expressed a willingness to join the state group, and a Milwaukee Contract club has asked Dr. Massart for further information on his proposal.

NOTICE!

Tom Thumb Golf Courses located at Harris and Superior Streets in Appleton and on No. Commercial Street in Neenah will be open for play on Sat. and Sun. afternoons, May 2 and 3. The Barbecue Course on Hiway 41 will be open for play Sunday afternoon, May 3.

ISAAR DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAY

The Isaar Dramatic club will present a home talent play, "Little Chopper," at St. Sebastian hall next Sunday evening. The play will be presented at 8 o'clock in the evening. Rehearsals for the show now are in progress.

WINNEBAGO-CO SEEKS ACTION ON VIADUCT

Short Gravel Strips Divide Stretches of Pavement in County

Winnebago-co highway officials declared this week that the Soo Line railway is still maintaining a non-cooperative attitude in connection with proposed plans to construct a viaduct on Highway 26, at the south city limits of Oshkosh, and to construct an overhead crossing on Highway 26 near Gillingham's corners.

Highway 26, both north and south of Oshkosh, is congested with the exception of short gravel strips, approaching the two places, where there are Soo line grade crossings. The strips have been purposely left unpaved, hoping for the eventual cooperation of the railway company in having an overhead crossing built to eliminate the present grade crossings.

According to information at Oshkosh, the Soo line is the only major railway system in Wisconsin, which has not set aside a yearly sum to aid in the construction of needed overhead crossings on principal highways.

It was learned that when overhead crossings are built, the railways affected are required to assume 40 per cent of the construction costs.

Canvassers wanted: to work in Green Bay, can make from \$5 to \$10. Call between 6 and 7—3959, H. & L. Sales.

See Page 18 for Unusual Values in the HOMSTOR ANNIVERSARY SALE.

KELLY'S

Proud Parents Will Be Out With Baby at the First Sign of Spring!

Spring SALE

of Baby Vehicles!

A BABY Must Have Fresh Air, Light and Sunshine in Order to Grow!

OUR STOCK OF NEW LLOYD VEHICLES IS COMPLETE.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW DURING THIS SALE!

A Genuine Lloyd Loom Baby Carriage . . . Special \$14.95

It is not necessary to spend a lot of money so that your baby might have the comfort of a Lloyd carriage. This model is woven in the usual way in an unusual "shell" shaped design. Standard Lloyd construction throughout. You may choose from several attractive colors. This low price should convince you that a purchase at Kelly's is real economy.

Genuine Lloyd Stroller . . . Special \$13.75

Neatly upholstered with padded seat and back. Has a handy foot brake and two 12-inch and two 8-inch rubber tired wheels. You may choose from several colors.

You Will Be Proud of a New LLOYD Loom Vehicle!

Genuine Lloyd Sulky . . . Special at \$4.95

A smartly styled and sturdily constructed collapsible Lloyd Loom sulky, has a steel running gear, two 10 inch wheels with rubber tires and 2 steel curbing wheels.

The New 1931 Models Come in Many Color Combinations

F.S.KELLY FURNITURE CO.

College Ave. at Morrison St.

CITY COUNCIL, MAYOR TO FILL JOBS ON BOARDS

New Appointments Must Be Made Within Next Week, Records Reveal

New appointments, to the police and fire commission, the city plan commission, the board of appeals, and the board of health will be made within the next week, some by the mayor and some by the council.

Before Monday Mayor John Goodland, Jr., must make an appointment to the police and fire commission, as the five year term of P. H. Ryan has expired. The appointment must be made before the first Monday in May so the organization meeting of the board can be held on the first Wednesday.

The council will be asked next Wednesday to confirm the appointments made by the mayor to the city planning commission and the board of appeals, and to elect three members to the board of health. Alderman R. M. McGowan has taken the place of George Richard on the city planning commission, and now a new member must be appointed to fill the place left vacant by the death of F. S. Bradford. Aldermen Wenzel Hassmann and Harvey Kitter have been named to the board of health, replacing Aldermen Oren Barie and C. D. Thompson, and next Wednesday the council must elect three others to the board, as the terms of Dr. Carl Neldhold, Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg, and R. C. Bretting have expired. The terms of George Schmidt and August M. Winters on the board of appeals ended in March, necessitating appointments to this board.

The terms of Mrs. Florence Sleep, Dr. H. E. Peabody and F. D. Younger on the library board will expire July 1; that of George Beckley on the water commission in October, and that of Prof. O. P. Fairfield on the park board in December.

Copies of plans for a new-type of highway barricade, as designed by the state highway commission, have been received at the highway office here. The new barricades are made from sections of snow fence which have been painted with alternative stripes of black and white.

The new fences must extend from ditch to ditch and in the middle of the barricade must be placed a sign declaring the road closed. The new type of barricade will be adopted in this county.

Denies Appeal



"Any person who has liquor in his home is a criminal," ruled Superior Judge Edward I. Butler of Martin county, Calif., in denying an appeal in a liquor possession charge. "Although the Volstead act is cumbersome and unenforceable, it is the law," he said, adding that anyone who sees liquor in a friend's home also is a lawbreaker if he doesn't report the violation.

ANNOUNCE CHANGE IN REQUIREMENTS

Draw More Rigid Lines for Applied and Theoretical Music Courses

An increase in major requirements and equal recognition for applied and theoretical music courses taken in the freshman year are two important changes in curriculum made at Lawrence college, according to the May announcement of courses issued this week.

Students at Lawrence college may next year select as many as six hours of advanced music, applied or theoretical, according to the new requirements. The change grants full academic status to music courses in the freshman year and does away with the old differentiation between the academic values of applied and theoretical music courses.

After this year students must present 36 semester hours to complete a major, an increase of 12 hours over the old requirement. The change is in keeping with the consolidation of departments since the breakdown of departmental lines will make possible more liberal choice of major subjects.

NINTH GRADE HIGH AT M'KINLEY SCHOOL

Honor Roll for Last Six Weeks Period Announced by Officials

With a total of 1,624 points for grades, the ninth grade of McKinley junior high school leads the honor roll for the last six weeks period, ending last Friday.

The high point winners in the

class include Marjory Steiner, Verna Pfund, Mary Koehnke, Genevieve Paeth, Geraldine Leinwender, and Marie Stark. In the eighth grade, second in grade points, the high point winners are Charlotte Rettler, Inez Spletter, Leone Werner, Evelyn Abel, Leila Pfund and Carl Gelbke. Winners in the seventh grade are Ione Manzer, Mary Delrow, Kenneth McGregor, Beulah Stever, Maxine Johnson, James Seekins and Edward Delrow.

Thirteen students are on the "A" honor roll. Ninth graders are Genevieve Paeth, Verna Pfund, Marie Stark and Marjorie Steiner; eighth grade, Ruth Barnes, Dorothy Blake,

Joy Coon, Lella Pfund, Charlotte Rettler, Helen Rhoder, Marian Rule, Inez Spletter and Leone Werner. Fifteen students made grades high enough for the "B" honor roll with John Casper, Leona Grassi, Catherine Hartzheim, Gale Hayes, Lucille Koehnke, Louise Koszko, Bernice Leinwender, Verna Leisner and Alice Weber from the ninth grade; Kenneth McGregor and Ione Manzer, seventh grade; Evelyn Abel, Carl Gelbke, Frances Mincely and Mariella Schroeder, eighth grade.

Those receiving student improvement cards are Bernice Delrow, Gale Hayes, Harold Hutchinson, Teresa

Roller, Bernice Stever, ninth grade; Evelyn Abel, Henry Baker, Adeline Fientle, Carl Gelbke, Clyde Kiser, John Tunkow, Howard Knaack, Harold Lippert, Ethel Scarborough, eighth grade; Robert Greene, Clara Schaefer, James Seekins, Neil Davidson, Edward Delrow, Mary Delrow, Ione Manzer, Beulah Stever, seventh grade.

New York—What is said to be the largest Persian rug in the world is rapidly taking shape here. It is being built for the main lobby of the new Waldorf-Astoria hotel and will be more than 70 feet long and nearly 50 feet wide. The design to be followed is that of a Persian garden.

\$664 IS DEPOSITED BY 2,769 PUPILS

Seventy-seven per cent of the pupils in the public schools banked during the Thrift period last week. A total of 664 was deposited by 2,769 pupils, bringing the balance on deposit to \$41,644. Thirty-seven withdrawals amounted to \$197, and interest credited was \$30.55.

The Orthopedic and McKinley schoolchildren banked 100 per cent. The amounts banked at the various schools were: Orthopedic, 23 depositors, \$2.11; McKinley, 83, \$17.66; Columbus, 242, \$67.69; Roosevelt, 399, \$98; Richmond, 58, \$4.32; First ward,

329, \$96.39; Franklin, 246, \$45.63; Lincoln, 106, \$17.23; Jefferson, 255, \$33.98; Fourth ward, 156, \$20.91; Washington, 339, \$43.77; high school, 319, \$215.16; and Opportunity room, 14, \$1.22.

MEXICO PLANE SHOW

Mexico City—Probably the largest aircraft show in the history will be held here about May 15. The exhibition will feature displays of Mexican and foreign planes and parts, and invitations have been sent to several American and European pilots to take part in the show stunts. The show will be called the International Aeronautical and Industrial Exposition of 1921.

CLOUDEMANS HAT CO.

An Opportunity!



Tomorrow
New \$5 and \$6
HATS
\$4

Repeating an event that was eagerly received a few weeks ago. And if we are any judge of value as well as human nature, this sale will be still better. A fine selection of lovely straws in colors to match your Spring coat. Individual, yet inconspicuous styles.

A Group of Hats

A lively sale which will see many clever hats go out at half and less of their regular price. We hope you'll come early... and be lucky.

HATS... for girls. Lovely straws with ribbon and flower trims. \$1.50

Presenting "Crepe Roma" Frocks to fashion-wise women who are particular about getting a proper fit

Pleasantly Priced at only--

Half Sizes
18½ to 26½
and
40½ to 50½

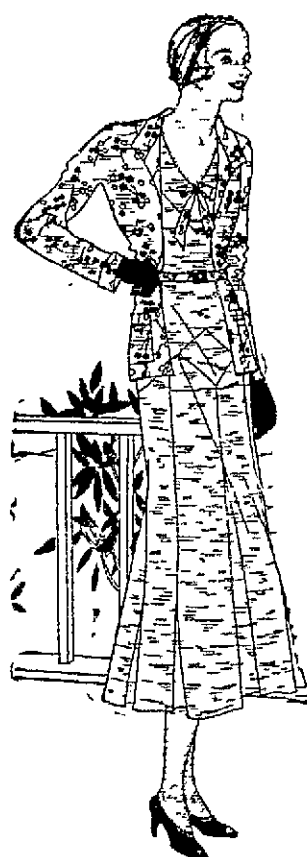
\$16.50



The new PRINTED crepe roma is a very sheer fabric and is similar in appearance to georgette. It is an excellent material for street, business and dress wear. These dresses are in dark grounds with geometric, floral and dotted patterns in white and light grounds. They are unusually becoming to all types of women. Suit styles... Jackets, softly draped necklines, capes and other fashionable modes.

These half-size garments are particularly adapted to women, large and small, who have full-busted figures, large arms and well developed hips. They fit snugly, yet give ample freedom. Exclusive in Appleton... at ClouDEMANS.

"Class Day" Frocks



Sports Silks which will share the thrills that are in store for every well dressed Co-ed

\$10.90 \$16.50

These smart dresses will top the honor role in the social Class-day events. There is the Khaki Kool cloth... Rajahs... Shantung and Crepes, silks every one, and WASHABLE. Jacket and suit models. Boleros and tailored effects. Some have long sleeves, others short. But, whatever turn they take you may be sure it leads to the goal of fashion-success. Pastel shades of Maize, Nile, Orchid, Egg-shell, White, Peach and Flesh. 14 to 20, 38 to 46.

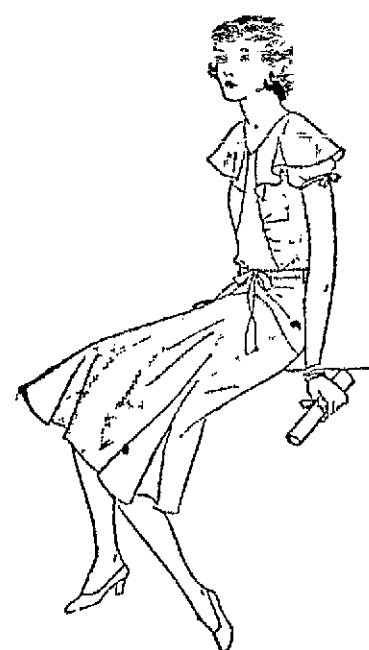
You'll never dream of finding such fine Frocks for only



\$6

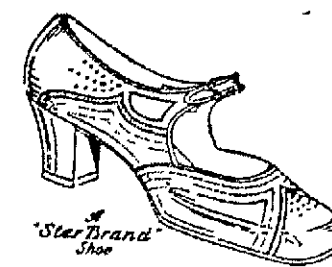
We consider ourselves extremely lucky to have found such wonderful frocks for our customers. There are beautiful printed crepes and flowered CHIFFONS that look like they cost every penny of a ten-dollar bill. The most delightful JACKET... CAPE and RUFFLED styles. Long and short sleeve models. New solid colors... and POLKA DOTS.

A very large selection of sizes for misses and women running from 14 up to 50.



You'll adore these
lovely Confirmation
DRESSES
\$2.95 \$5.95
up to

Lovely white dresses that win instant approval from young misses from 7 up to 14. Many have the nicest little jackets as well as other clever details. Cowl necklines. Placed skirts, long sleeves, belts. Also many charming tailored models.



A Blond
as preferred by
Women

A dainty blonde strap pump that is finding favor with the well dressed women of Appleton. Perforations and snake-skin add distinctive notes in trimming. Others at the same price.

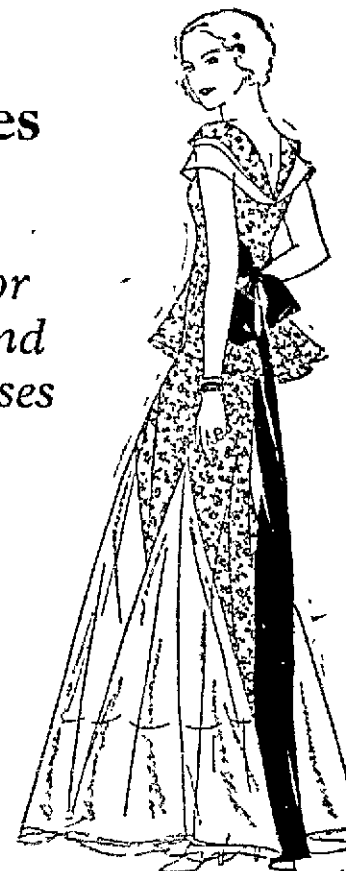
\$3.95

Printed Taffetas Lovely Georgettes Pretty Chiffons

Will be popular for
School "Proms" and
Graduation Exercises

Follow one of these pretty little dresses to any event and you'll find the girl who is wearing it is getting more than her share of attention. The styling is so unusual, the materials so feminine, that they are completely stunning. Puff or cape sleeves, Ruffles, flared and godet skirts are just a few of the reasons why these dresses have so much individuality. Many very lovely pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 38.

\$10.90 \$16.50



The smart women's wardrobe must have one of these Jacket Suits

So reasonable at
\$9.90

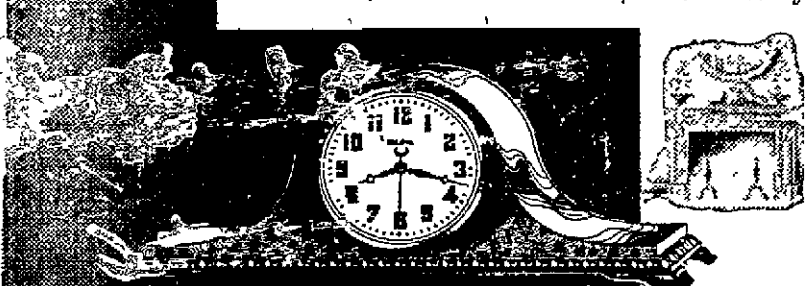
The jacket dresses are so practical and so captivating that it is hard to do without one. But, when they are so reasonable in price there is no excuse for any one not being in style. You may choose one of the gay printed combinations... or a solid color such as Skipper blue, green, rose, Tan or black. With or without collars. Throw scarfs, belts, smart pockets, button trims and other little details make them most desirable. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.



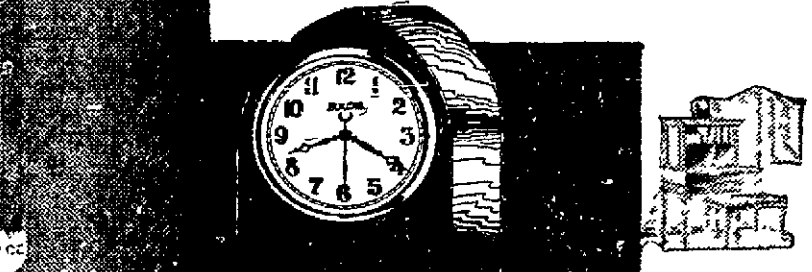
WE ARE NOW SHOWING BULOVA

A TIME HONORED NAME
NOW CREATES
ELECTRIC
CLOCKS

Trade in your old watch. Goodman's will give you \$5.00 - \$10.00 or more — Pay Balance \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 Weekly.



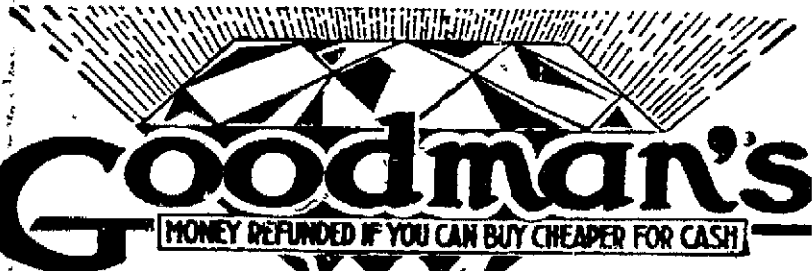
OVERTON
Will beautify your home.
Mahogany, with maple burl
overlay; 5 inch dial. \$19.75



TEMPLETON
Maple burl front; mahogany
case; 5 inch dial. \$19.75

Come in TODAY and select your BULOVA

WEDDING RING HEADQUARTERS



CREDIT JEWELERS

131 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

CASH OR CREDIT!

COUNCIL WILL BE INCREASED TO 17 MEMBERS

Appleton Educational Association Is New Name of Organization

A complete reorganization of the Appleton Teachers' association was effected at the meeting of the organization yesterday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Two constitutional amendments, changing the name of the organization from the Appleton Teachers' association to the Appleton Educational association and enlarging the council, were adopted.

The local association is probably the first in Wisconsin to change its name in accordance with the present state and national groups, the Wisconsin Educational association and the National Educational association.

Under the new organization, the governing council of 12 groups composed of 17 members, will meet next week to choose the association officers for the ensuing year. Nine of the 12 groups have elected their representatives. They are: Appleton high school, Hugh Kennedy, Miss Elsie Mueller and Leland D. George, present president of the association; Wilson junior high school, Miss Laura Gordon and Rudolph Swanson; McKinley junior high and grade school and Richmond grade school group, Miss Ruth Parsons and Miss Thelma Kading; Vocational school, Miss Mabel Burke; First Ward school, Miss Martha Sorenson; Franklin school, Miss Lois Smith; Jefferson school, Mrs. Margaret St. Clair; Columbus school, Miss Marian MacVean; principals, including superintendents and supervisors, Herbert L. Fiebig.

Representatives from Washington grade school, Roosevelt junior high school and Lincoln school, including the ungraded, orthopedic and deaf departments will be chosen by next Tuesday.

More Effort Seen

In the reorganization, the association will establish a more efficient group, giving nearly every school in the city an active and representative part in the organization. Formerly, the electing council was composed of six groups of 14 members. This year a closer organization will be achieved with the 12 part grouping and 17 members. Three members are chosen from the high school, two from each of the junior high schools, and one each from the grade schools which combine with McKinley junior high school group because of their location and smallness. Council membership is arranged proportionately to the size of the schools, accounting for more members in the high school and junior high school groups.

Other discussions of the Thursday meeting concerned the payment of expenses, not exceeding \$10 for each delegate, of local representatives to the state convention; the approval of the present teachers' tenure plan and protest against the change in the Teachers' Retirement fund, two bills under consideration in the state legislature.

POLICE STILL LOOK FOR BANDIT PAIR

Trail of Robbers' Lost When They Doubt Back on Highway Toward Neenah

Police this morning were still looking for the two bandits who held up the Schatz and Sons Meat Market, 301 E. Harrison street, last Wednesday morning and escaped with about \$50 in cash. Police trailed the pair as they fled east to Keweenaw, south to Calumet, then to Highway 114 and east toward Sherwood. This road is barricaded about a mile on this side of Sherwood. Police learned that the pair turned around and fled toward Neenah. The trail was lost at this point.

The bandits, captured in a Ford touring car, 1925 model, Police have a good description of the bandit who entered the meat shop, but the other, who sat at the wheel of the car outside, was not seen. Henry Steger, manager of the meat market, was in the shop alone when the holdup occurred.

MONSTER WHALE TO BE SHOWN HERE NEXT WEEK

What is believed to be the world's largest whale will be exhibited here next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The huge monster is carried in a specially built freight car which will be parked at the Soo high school depot. The whale is an especially attractive exhibit to students and teachers and one of the features of its exhibit is a lecture by Captain Sky Clark, noted whaler. It took 17 hours to capture this monster, which weighs 65 tons.

TWELVE WOMEN ATTEND MEETING AT KAUKAUNA

Twelve women attended an open meeting for county women at the domestic science rooms of Kaukauna high school last night. The meeting was directed by Miss Ivelene Thompson, county home demonstration agent, who demonstrated and explained the making of Unusual Quick Breads. This was one of three open meetings planned by Miss Thompson. The last meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at the high school in Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ingold, who spent the winter in Florida, have returned to their home on 12 College Ave.

Free Farewell Dance at 8 P.M., Saturday Night.

JUDGE BERG TAKES OATH OF OFFICE; STARTS TERM TODAY

Municipal Judge Theodore Berg who was reelected to office at the April election over John A. Lonsdorf, was sworn into office yesterday afternoon by County Judge Fred V. Henemann. Judge Berg's new term, which started this morning, will run for six years, expiring May 1, 1937. Following his induction in office Judge Berg immediately reappointed William R. Kreiss, Appleton, as municipal court reporter. Mr. Kreiss took his oath of office before Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. Mr. Kreiss' term lasts until recalled, which usually means he serves six years, the same as Judge Berg.

FRANCE TO REJECT BRITISH PROPOSALS

Refuses to Compromise on National Right of Ship Replacement

Paris (AP)—It was stated unofficially today that France will not accept Great Britain's proposals for ironing out the difficulties in the drafting of the Franco-Italian naval agreement.

Great Britain suggested, it is understood, that France and Italy sign the treaty on a limited naval building program which was announced on March 1, leaving the way open for France to outline her replacement needs at a naval conference in 1935. Such a proposal, it is asserted here, would place France in the position of asking permission in 1935 for what she considers now to be her right of replacement. It is not believed such a suggestion would be acceptable.

If the Italian note, which it is reported, supports the British position, the French cabinet, it is declared unofficially, would be to propose an exchange of letters between Rome and Paris making an interim agreement extending to 1934 on the building figures announced on March 1.

In support of this suggestion it is argued that the safeguard clause of the London naval treaty is not operative before 1934 and meanwhile disarmament conferences are likely to change all earlier calculations.

Drops Title As Ruler To Face Knife

Washington (AP)—Pradjahpook of Siam today dropped his title as king to return to New York where he will prepare for an operation on his left eye. He and the queen, however, did not resume their incognito before their train left Washington. The same official delegation, headed by Vice President Curtis and Secretary Stimson, which welcomed him Tuesday, were ready to see him depart.

Puntillio was satisfied further by the delegation of his American naval and military aides and a state department representative to accompany him back to New York.

Although his stay in Washington was crowded with official greetings, the king found time to go to the Lincoln memorial yesterday for an examination of his eyes by Dr. William Holland Wilmer.

Dr. Wilmer, who examined him several years ago while he was still a prince, told King Pradjahpook an operation was necessary to save the sight of his eyes. A cataract over it has been developing for six years and is now ready for removal.

The right eye also is affected by a cataract but the physician said it was not yet ready for surgical treatment. The operation is to be performed May 10 at the Ophir hall estate of the late Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, by Dr. John W. Wheeler, assisted by Dr. Thomas A. Johnson.

One of the few remaining absolute monarchs, the king was unostentatious and democratic in his manner in public appearances in Washington. He explained he preferred to make occasions which did not require formality as unofficial and personal as possible.

HE'S ON THE ROAD

Atlantic City—Antonio Falcone is doing a lot of road work now, but it isn't in track competition. He's working with a road gang with a result of his ignoring a court order that he was to pay \$750 a week toward the support of his aged father. Falcone, 38, is a constable, but that didn't prevent Judge William Smathers from sentencing him. His salary of 50 cents a day will be turned over to his father.

THE STYLE QUESTION

London—The social class this year is confronted with the problem of whether its women shall wear petticoats or trousers. The London dress show season is now in full swing and features trouser suits. They are designed for house, restaurant and beach wear, and six yards of material are used in each leg of some of the more elaborate creations.

WEDDING BELLES

London—Thirty-one English belles left here for a four-year tour in 1927. Today the majority of them turned into wedding bells. The girls, members of a dancing troupe, landed in America and the thirteen of the forthwith lost their hearts to swains in the United States.

THRASHER

The Smiths were quarrelling. "You women," said Smith contemptuously, "are only happy before a glass."

"Yes," replied his wife, "and you men are only happy after one." —Tit-Bits.

Hoover Honors Boy Hero



NEA, Washington Bureau. "Hello, Mr. President," said Bryan Untied, 13, of Towner, Colo., hero of the Colorado school bus tragedy that claimed the lives of five children, when he met President Hoover at the White House. "Hello, Bryan. Glad to see you. How are your folks?" replied the president. So the boy who saved the lives of 18 other children was welcomed and entertained as the guest of the chief executive, with whom he is shown here.

Animal Trainer Quizzed About Attack By Lioness

Cincinnati (AP)—William Harwood, animal trainer and lecturer, was asked to appear before Superintendent of Schools E. D. Roberts today to explain his version of a lioness attack upon Vivian Leischner, six-year-old school girl, yesterday. Harwood also was told to bring the animal which he owned, with him for examination as to rabies. The little girl, with more than a score of stitches in her scalp and scratches on her back, was reported recovering. Her condition was not regarded critical.

The attack occurred in a hall at the Whittier school, where the lioness and other animals were exhibited to illustrate a lecture. The little girl was last in line as a teacher led her class past the animals when the lioness, leashed to plumbing fixtures, leaped at her.

The woman trainer soothed the animal and invited the little girl to come close. As she did, the lioness leaped again, this time seizing the child's head in her forepaws. William Hunter, janitor, rescued the child while the trainer pulled the lioness away. The girl was rushed to a hospital and a tetanus injection was made.

Harwood, at a Dayton hotel last night, said the lioness did not attack the girl and only wanted to play with her. He also had issued orders that no children were to pass through the hallway where the lioness was tied while the other animals were in the auditorium, he asserted, but the child ran through the hallway to get to the auditorium.

LITTLE RIOTING IN MAY DAY PARADES

Continued from page 1

might get out of hand. In Oklahoma, 6,000 national guardsmen were on call to meet any emergency, although Gov. Murray said he anticipated none.

Extra guards were ordered out at the Missouri state capitol and executive mansions as a precaution against Communist agitators.

STALIN REVIEWS TROOPS

London (AP)—The red flag waved in parts of Europe today in celebration of May day but order generally prevailed under the watchful eye of police and most of the disorder was verbal.

By far the greatest demonstration took place in Moscow where all work was stopped and thousands paraded. Joseph Stalin reviewed red troops in front of the Kremlin.

In Paris police arrested dozens for speeches which they believed might incite physical violence. London was quiet as usual. A little army of men, women and even children—some in baby carriages—bore red banners as they marched along the embankment but scores of bobbies walked on either side of the parade and there was no disturbance beyond a few weak shouts against capitalism.

Small groups attempted demonstrations in Sofia and several were arrested. There were no known outbreaks in the provinces of Bulgaria. All was quiet in Greece and the same report was received from Turkey.

Norway, Sweden and Denmark took the holiday calmly and it was just like any other spring day in Italy. In Bombay striking millworkers used the occasion to demonstrate near the factories, shouting slogans hostile to capitalism.

JANECKY NAMED AS THEATRE MANAGER

Harold Janecky, former manager of the Brothers Appleton theatre, has been named manager of the New Warner theatre which opened in Milwaukee Saturday. The new theatre is located on Wisconsin Ave. Janecky managed the Appleton theatre for several weeks in 1930.

NEW U. W. DAILY CHIEF

Madison (AP)—Samuel Steinman, Somerville, N. J., was named executive editor of the Daily Cardinal, university of Wisconsin student newspaper, last night. He succeeds Herbert Tachudy, Monroe, Wis., to the highest editorial position of the paper.

LINGLE MURDER WITNESS SLAIN BY HOLDUP MAN

Alleged Bank Robber Confesses He Killed Policeman Anthony Ruthy

Continued from page 1

time member of the Swiss guards. The latter seized him near Wabash Ave. and Washington-blvd., about two blocks from the Lingle murder scene.

Testified At Trial

Policeman Ruthy was the court witness at the recent trial of Leo V. Brothers of St. Louis, convicted of killing Lingle, who testified he saw a "vision" when he previously identified Frankie Foster, Chicago gangster, as the man he saw running from the Michigan-ave. pedestrian tunnel in which the Chicago crime reporter was killed. He was on the same post last night and was going to the assistance of Policeman Durkin and Leonard Benson and J. C. Woods, private detectives, when the shooting occurred.

The private operatives were seeking Jordan who was also known as Carl Carlson, Frank Johnson and Max Coy, in connection with the bank robbery at Neponset and another at LaFayette, Ill., and had trailed him as he came out of an office building in N. Michigan-blvd. They caught up with him when he stopped to buy a newspaper.

Benson told the coroner's jury that Jordan drew a pistol and started to fire almost immediately after Policeman Durkin seized him. Durkin fell wounded in the abdomen. Ruthy, by this time was running toward them. A second bullet felled him before he had an opportunity to draw his weapon. He was also hit in the abdomen.

A woman who gave her name as Gladys Mayhew Jordan and who said she and Jordan were married three weeks ago, was arrested later in Jordan's apartment and held for questioning. She told police she witnessed the shooting as she sat in a new automobile parked near the scene.

Jordan confessed the slaying at the coroner's inquest at which he took the stand as a witness. When asked for the name of the person to whom he first admitted the slaying he pointed to mayor Cermak and said:

"To the mayor. I told him what he asked me to tell him because he is a man and will do what he said he would do—see that I get a square deal."

"Y" SECRETARY TALKS TO LAWRENCE STUDENTS

Arthur Rugh, religious work secretary of the national council of the Y. M. C. A., spoke to Lawrence college students at convocation Friday morning as the first meeting in a day's program here. At 11 o'clock he held a religious meeting with staff officers of the Y. M. C. A. At 6:15 tonight he will meet directors of the association, Appleton and valley clergymen and laymen.

NAME CANDIDATES TO "Y" DIRECTOR BOARD

A list of ten candidates for election to the five vacancies on the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. has been drawn up by the nominating committee of which Dr. R. V. Landis is chairman, following a meeting held Thursday. The men will be interviewed, and announcement of selections will be made in a few days.

DISABLED WAR VETS MEET AT CITY HALL

Final organization of Appleton chapter No. 18 Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will take place at 8 o'clock tonight at the city hall. The first organizational meeting was held several weeks ago, when approximately 10 charter members were enrolled. The charter has been granted. E. T. Koender, state department commander, will be present this evening.

Any American soldier disabled during the world war is eligible for membership in the organization, it is reported.

FOR CONVENIENCE

Port Hope, Tex.—Police picked up a drunken man here and took him to Police Sergeant Travlin. Travlin asked the man his name, but couldn't understand his reply. Then he was asked to write it. It turned out to be a Greek name, the given name having 26 letters and the surname 41. Travlin then changed the man's name to "John Doe" until he was released from jail.

Lithe Little French Girl Leaps To Stardom In Opera

New York (AP)—"OK" may not be perfect English, but it's the first phrase Lily Pons has learned to express her elation at being the season's musical sensation.

This 25-year-old little French girl first brought the Metropolitan opera house to its feet at her debut in "Lucia Di Lammermoor." She sang the title role a whole note higher than any coloratura soprano since Mlle. Nau.

A few nights later she lent her voice to the ill-fated Gilda in "Rigoletto" and trussed lovers again literally went wild.

And not the least strange thing about her unusually early success is the fact that grand opera as a career was an afterthought to her. Her father was a concert violinist of Cannes, France. Her mother was Italian—and at first Lily studied art. Then she decided to follow her father's footsteps and be a concert pianist.

She didn't do so well, so she turned to drama, playing small parts. It was not until 1922 that friends discovered she had a natural singing voice.

But her varied experience now fits into her opera career. She employs her talent for art to design her own costumes and clothing. She can accompany herself on the piano and her developed histrionic instincts enable her to make opera roles real.

The aspersions cast at opera when the heroines are too large for romantic illusion cannot be employed when the little French singer performs.

She weighs only 105 pounds. Is straight and lithe, has dark hair, large dark eyes, peppy teeth, a quick contagious smile and shapely legs.

Madame Marie Gay, who with Giovanni Zenatelli discovered the singer for the Metropolitan, said she is a perfect natural singing instrument and that abdominal heaving, painfully acquired by most singers, is second nature to her. Even the placing of her voice is natural.

Lily Pons' interests now are art and music and the study of English and Italian. She sings both languages with ease.

She dresses simply, has little interest in housekeeping and has to be urged to eat. She never is nervous and has no fear her voice will fail her under any test.

Of her acclaim, she says, in French: "Il est tres interessant!"

79 BABIES EXAMINED AT 2 HEALTH CLINICS

There were 79 babies examined at two special clinics staged this week in the county under direction of state and county health authorities. The first clinic was held Wednesday at Seymour when 55 babies were examined, according to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. At Little Chute, Thursday, there were 24 babies examined. Dr. Elizabeth Taylor of the state board of health conducted the examinations, assisted by Miss Klein. Complete reports on the results of the examinations will not be available until later.

COEDS PRESENT WATER FESTIVAL

Presentation to Be Repeated Tonight at Lawrence Gymnasium

Indian tepees against a wall of evergreen trees, the glistening surface of the water reflecting the light of hundreds of stars in a night-blue background and the glimmer of a large evening star in the west created the setting for a group of gayly clad Ojibway Indians who sat around their council fire listening to Manitto-the-Mighty, their chief, who was relating the legend of the sacred Star of Evening.

The Manitto told his listeners that the Evening Star has been the king of the beautiful Princess Celestina since the beginning of time. Suddenly the heavens grew black. A meteorite bearing the Princess shot from the Evening Star in the Big Sea Water from which Osseo, the great warrior son of Manitto-the-Mighty, rescued her.

Osseo fell in love with the beautiful Princess and she was adopted into the tribe. Bright maidens dressed as glow worms danced to light the picturesque ceremony and the Princess was permitted to witness the sacred war dance and totem pole dance of the tribal rites.

But it isn't a fairy tale. It's the Water Festival, given by the Lawrence Women's association in the Lawrence pool at the new Alexander gymnasium last night. The festival will be repeated this evening.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Arnold Smiths to Hannes Auto company, lot in Kimberly. Board of Trustees of Lawrence college to the Institute of Paper Chemistry, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwahn, 404 E. Circle-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert, route 6, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

DEATHS

JOHN PAGEL
John Pagel, 61, died at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at his home in Boywa after a six months' illness. Born in Brandenburg, Germany, he came to America with his parents at the age of 11, settling near Neenah. He lived there until 1909 when he moved to Shiocton. Survivors are the widow, two sons, Louis of Neenah, and Herbert at home; three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Bonnin and Amanda, Neenah, Mrs. John Oberst at home; two brothers, William and Mrs. Anna Neenah; one sister, Mrs. J. Meek, Janesville; and seven grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from the home, with services at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church at Shiocton. The Rev. L. Mielke will be in charge and burial will be in the Bovina cemetery.

MRS. JOHN SCHMITZ

Five weeks after the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Anna Werner, Mrs. John Schmitz died Thursday afternoon at her home in Rozellville after a brief illness. Mrs. Schmitz was formerly Miss Lena Bocher of Greenville. Survivors are the widow, three sons, John, Jr., Edward and Joseph; five daughters, Anna, Bertha, Barbara, Theresa and Amelia; mother, Mrs. Anna Bocher; one sister, Mrs. J. Meek, Janesville; and seven grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from the home, with services at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church at Shiocton. The Rev. L. Mielke will be in charge and burial will be in the Bovina cemetery.

MRS. FRED KROHN

The funeral of Mrs. Fred Krohn was held at 9:30 Friday morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Jacobs, E. Harrison-st, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Fred Steffelt, Louis Lipbert, Michael Jacobs, John Sigert, Joseph Kraus, and Andrew Gehring.

EMERY CREVIERE

Emery Creviere, 81, died Friday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Whitewater, Kaukauna, after a long illness. Born in Darby, he lived in Outagamie-co all his life.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Louis Quigley, De Pere; two sons, Louis and Archie of Kaukauna.

MRS. MINNIE A. WOLFE

The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Wolfe will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday morning at the Wichman Funeral home, with Dr. C. A. Briggs in charge. After the service the cortege will leave for Broadhead, where burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery.

Miss Gladys Lilge, who has been ill at her home, is improving.

See Page 18 for Unusual Values in the HOMSTOR ANNIVERSARY SALE.

ORDER PLANS FOR PAVING DEPOT-ST. IN LITTLE CHUTE

County Will Do Work and Village Will Pay, but Will Be Reimbursed Later

Plans for amiable paving on Depot-st in Little Chute, from the intersection with Highway 41 to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks, were ordered by the county highway committee at a special meeting yesterday afternoon at the courthouse. A. E. McMahon, Menasha engineer, was ordered to prepare the grade plans and specifications and to submit them to the highway committee as soon as possible.

As soon as the plans are ready the committee will let bids, and the contract will be let and the work started at once. County Trunk Highway 55 now passes over this street. Highway 55 formerly passed over the street.

The work at Little Chute will be done under direction of the county highway committee, but the village of Little Chute is advancing the money for the project. The highway committee and county board have agreed to include this job in the 1932 highway program, but funds for the work cannot become available until after the November session of the supervisors. The village of Little Chute according to Anton Jansen, president, wanted the work completed this year, and agreed to advance the funds and to be reimbursed when the money is available next year. The work is expected to cost about \$10,000.

The highway committee yesterday also voted to purchase from the Bretting Tractor company of Green Bay a dual wheel motor patrol grader, to cost complete \$3,150.

BLOWING STONE

London—The "Blowing Stone," standing in a garden of Kingstone, Lisle, Berkshire, is one of nature's queerest creations. It is a block of stone, three feet high in which are a number of natural passages and cavities. When one blows through a small hole on the top, the stone emits a deep roar that can be heard for miles. It is said King Alfred used the stone to warn the country-side of the approach of enemies.

NO MORE STEW

"Did you rescue your poor friend who was captured by cannibals?"

"Unfortunately, when I arrived he had already been scratched off the menu."—Hummel, Hamburg.

Chet's Knights of Harmony, Valley Queen, Sunday.

Visit Gmeiner's Silver Jubilee!

We congratulate the GMEINER CANDY SHOP upon the installation of the NEW CAPEHART AMPEXION, the last word in automatic record reproduction—Hear it today!

WEEK-END SPECIALS

In Bosch Radio Models \$79.50 to \$120.00 and Victor Sets \$85.00 to \$121.50 Cabinet Models, Complete with Tubes Your Choice of Used Battery Sets \$5.00 to \$10.00

ECHOPHONE — Midget Sets, All Electric While They Last — \$35.00 each

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

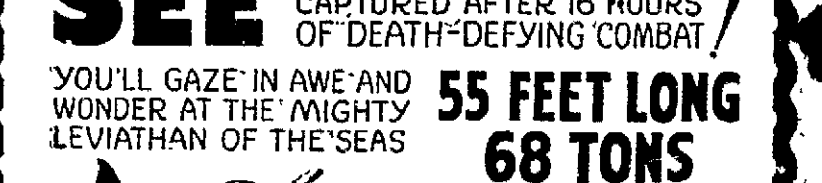
116 W. College Ave. Phone 415 Bring in Your Old Radio Tubes — We Will Test Them Free

MAY 4 to 7 SOO LINE DEPOT

APPLETON WILL GET THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME!

SEE THIS MONSTER OF THE DEEP CAPTURED AFTER 16 HOURS OF DEATH-DEFYING COMBAT!

YOU'LL GAZE IN AWE AND WONDER AT THE MIGHTY LEVIATHAN OF THE SEAS 55 FEET LONG 68 TONS



THE CAPTIVE WHALE

AND GIANT SEA ELEPHANT

OPEN 21 HOURS DAILY

THE GREATEST BIOLOGICAL EXHIBIT OF ALL TIME!

Worth Going Miles to See

ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c Under 6 Free

See Page 18 for Unusual Values in the HOMSTOR ANNIVERSARY SALE.

ROOSEVELT IN ATTACK ON FOES OF HIS PARTY

Criticizes Alleged Reactionary Policies of Administration

New York (AP)—A speech by Governor Roosevelt criticizing "The conservative and reactionary party now in power in Washington" was published today.

The governor spoke last night at a dinner of the Young Men's Democratic club of New York but omitted from his remarks references to Washington contained in the speech given to newspapers.

Asked if the omission was intentional, the governor said he did not realize there had been omissions, and that he stood behind the speech as it was distributed for publication.

"We have reorganized and modernized the whole machinery of our state government," read the pre-

pared speech. "In many other places, even in Washington, the clogged and creaking, cumbersome wheels of government machinery are geared to the pace of fifty years ago. Timorous councils have permitted no more than constant patching; a new rivet here, an extra bolt there; interminable struts and drops and additional parts without co-relation to each other, which have been added until the whole structure hesitates at every attempt to speed up in keeping with modern life."

"And as in this state, so it is in the nation—from the conservative and reactionary party now in power in Washington, from the timid councils of the aged, from the selfish grasping power of the powerful few who control action from behind the scenes, the people all over these United States are looking to our party to lead them into the broad road that leads to the real democracy of which our forefathers dream."

Governor Roosevelt had planned to go south for a vacation today but delayed departure when he received a message that his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, was in Paris.

Mayor Walker, who was cleared by Governor Roosevelt of charges filed against him by the city affairs committee, was invited to the din-

Pavement Ruins Illusion Of Famed "Magnetic" Hill

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)

Hollywood (CPA)—They're just about ruined magnetic hill with their newfangled improvements. It used to be that you could slide off a Hollywood boulevard and up magnetic hill and get the scare of your life. Everybody did it, and after a glass of single ale or something the effect was even better.

Scores of people still ride hope-fully up that hill. But it isn't the same. Scores of people, including tourists who had heard of the freak of nature, still hunt industriously for the exact spot. Well, the spot's

been paved and the illusion is now so weak it isn't worth a hoot. Magnetic hill was called that because on a certain grade, which really sloped down, the road looked as if it sloped up. The trick was to ride down an apparent hill, shut off your motor, and then watch your guests turn pale as the car lurched backward up what the guests believed to be a considerable decline. You told 'em the hill was plumb full of magnetic ore but what it was really full of was optical illusion.

Who first discovered the optical illusion is something lost in the mists of time, but at any rate he is the man who came to the aid of many a party. The road, however, was rough and possibly a trifle dangerous for if the magnetism didn't work right you were due for a drop of a hundred feet over a cliff. So the town put a nice, smooth asphalt pavement all over that road

and marked the curve with concrete posts.

Today, if the sun is in the correct position, your car may or may not slip a few feet backward at the magnetic spot. In all likelihood your car will remain motionless, as dozens of tourists are discovering. Tourists and natives are peppering nearby residents with questions, but all the nearby residents can tell 'em is that it used to work grand. Civilization has put the jinx on still another natural wonder which only a movie process shot can bring back.

BEEES CHRISTEN PILOT

Sacramento, Calif.—Lieut. S. J. Simonton doesn't care for bees any longer. Climbing into his plane recently he discovered a million, more or less, had settled on his plane's wings and showed no inclination to get off. His commanding officer had to have another plane put in front of Simonton's and direct the air from the propeller onto the wings. It blew the insects off.

Melitz Californians at Greenville Pav., Sun., May 3. WLS Cowboys, Fri., May 8.



E. A. KENNEY
Canadian Pacific



R. H. NASON
The Travel Guild, Inc.



B. E. SMEED
The Soo Line



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School Superintendent

the Human factor in the success of the \$249 tour to Europe

there are four men—
whose experience and
vision make possible
this splendid cruise

Every good idea needs the attention of capable men whose vision and experience are adequate to carry it out to fulfillment. When the Outagamie County European Tour was first announced, it was received as one of those rare and exceptionally valuable ideas whose success depends upon the men behind it.

Many men in many organizations became interested in the Outagamie County tour. It has, however, been the good fortune of three men, in addition to Mr. Meating who originated the tour, to assure success for this greatest of large-group tours.

E. A. Kenney, general agent for the Canadian Pacific Steamship lines—part of the "World's Greatest Travel System"—has personally worked to secure the best accommodations for the smallest amount of expenditure per person. His company's railroads will be used from Sault St. Marie, Canada, to Montreal. Canadian Pacific liners will be used from that point to Liverpool. His understanding of travel and travel costs have played an impressive part in giving

participants in the tour the greatest travel-value in the history of education.

R. H. Nason, president of the Travel Guild, Inc., heads the organization whose business is to simplify the intricacies of travel. His personal supervision of the itinerary, stops, accommodations abroad and the like, have been of invaluable aid to Mr. Meating and those who will go abroad this summer.

On B. E. Smeed, assistant general passenger agent for the Soo Line railroad, has fallen the responsibility for directing the tour from Appleton to Sault Ste. Marie and from that point home again when the cruise returns.

Share in the advantages which these men, working with Mr. Meating have made possible. The cost is negligible yet there is a wealth of valuable experiences and splendid memories returned for every dollar you spend. More, certainly, than any other similar cruise. Write today to A. G. Meating, Court House, Appleton, for complete details.

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Dress Coats and Sports Coats

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Dress coats of the new crepey woolens... dress coats that emphasize the vogue for black with white; sports coats with scarfs... the indispensable utility coat... you will find them all included for only \$9.90... proving that Spring 1931 is going to be a thrifty, as well as a smart, season!






Summer DRESSES

\$6.90

Fine quality silks... fresh summery colors and distinctive prints... flat crepe, canton crepe, shantung, georgette and chiffon... in an assortment of styles wide enough to meet every need. Even in a season of greater values, these dresses are outstanding.



Snappy Hats

Featuring
the Latest

— At —

Spring "Betty Co-Eds"

Every woman will want a "Betty Co-Ed" to complete her Spring costume! They are irresistibly smart, yet strictly youthful... in brimmed, off-the-face" and beret styles. See the very low price, too.

\$1.66

City Ends 30-Year Suit By Payment Of Lawyers' Fees To Green Bay Firm

With the payment of \$7,272 to the Green Bay law firm, North, Parker, Blum, Duquaine, Welsh and Trowbridge, the city of Appleton has definitely turned its back on the Water Works case, which has been in the courts for a period of 30 years. Jerome R. North of the firm which handled the case, claims that the city saved a total of \$279,424, \$204,000 in the hydrant rental case and \$75,424 in the purchase case.

In its course the litigation comprised over 53 different actions, proceedings and appeals, in the circuit courts for Outagamie, Brown, Wood, Dane and Winnebago counties, the supreme court of Wisconsin, the circuit court of the United States for the eastern district of Wisconsin, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the seventh circuit, and before the railroad commission of Wisconsin.

Part of the litigation resulted in a bill which was embodied in the state public utility act, and the decision of the Wisconsin Supreme court in one phase of the case became a leading case in the state of Wisconsin.

The litigation had three separate phases: that pertaining to the attempt on the part of the city to build its own plant; the attempts on the part of the city to purchase the plant of the Water Works company; and the litigation over the amount payable by the city for water service and fire protection and other municipal purposes.

The litigation resulting from the attempts of the city to build its own plant lasted from 1901 to 1907. The city was never permitted to build its own plant. The argument over the attempts of the city to purchase the plant of the Water Works company lasted from 1907 to 1913, with the result that Appleton acquired the plant by condemnation proceedings for approximately \$255,000. The third part of the suit, involving the amount due the water works company for water for fire protection and other municipal purposes, embraced the period from 1904 to 1931, resulting advantageously to the city.

Trouble Began In 1901

The history of the dispute harks back to 1881 when the city entered into a contract with the Appleton Water Works company for water service. With the termination of the 20-year contract on Nov. 4, 1901, the trouble began. The city, because the 1881 contract had given the city an option to buy the plant at an amount to be fixed by arbitration, declared its intention to purchase the plant and a board of arbitrators was appointed. The arbitrators valued the property as \$330,434, which the city rejected on the grounds that it was too high.

This left both the city and the water company in a dilemma. The contract had expired and the parties could not agree on a new one. On a new contract, because no statute provided for condemnation proceedings, the only other course open to the city was to build its own plant. The water company thwarted all attempts of Appleton to build its own plant by injunction suits restraining the city from issuing bonds for such work. The last attempt on the part of the city to build was in February, 1907, after which all further efforts were abandoned.

After six years of argument over the terms of a new contract with the water company or the purchase of the water works company, the city agreed in 1907 that the only solution of the difficulties was to get an act through the legislature under which the city could condemn. George Lines, representing the water company and George G. Greene, representing the city, collaborated in drawing a bill which was embodied in the public utility act, passed in the Wisconsin legislature in July, 1907, giving cities the right to condemn public utilities by condemnation at a price to be fixed by the Railroad Commission.

Held Special Election

However, under the new act, it was necessary for the voters of the city to authorize acquisition of property at a special election. At such an election, held in December, 1907, the vote was a tie.

From then on the fight between the company and the city became very bitter. With the voters refusing to sanction the action of the plant and the public utility act barring the city from building its own plant, the two parties were back where they were in 1901.

But the new utility act provided one other remedy. The railroad commission, if petitioned, could order the water company to rehabilitate its plant so that it could furnish adequate fire protection and pure, wholesome water for domestic consumption and that the commission fix a schedule of rates.

A petition to the railroad commission in January, 1908, resulted in a controversy which did not end until May 14, 1909. The decision handed down by the commission, pointed out that the city was without adequate fire protection, and ordered rehabilitation of the plant, after which a schedule of rates would be fixed by the commission. Neither was ever done, because of the next step taken by the city.

Discovering in this litigation, that the commission evaluated the water plant at \$250,000, another special election was called in September, 1910, to decide whether the city should purchase the plant at a valuation to be fixed by the commission.

City Favored Purchase

The vote showed the city was decidedly in favor of the purchase, so the commission was asked to determine the sum to be paid for it. The price set was \$255,000.

The water company was dissatisfied with the award and brought action in the circuit court for Dane county to set aside. With the case set for trial on June 26, 1911, Mr. Vonnier, who controlled the Water Works company, attempted to block the entire purchase proceedings. He first threw the water company into the hands of a receiver in federal court. Five days before the Dane county case was to be tried he had the receiver

the city was not liable quantum meruit.

The receiver then took the case to the United States Circuit court of appeals in Chicago, and the city moved that the appeal be dismissed. The court of appeals held with the city and dismissed the appeal, but retained the case on a writ of error.

Argued In Chicago

The case was argued in Chicago in the spring of 1924 and decided in April of that year. The court of appeals reversed the trial court, holding that the city was liable quantum meruit because in 1905 it had obtained an injunction restraining the water company from withdrawing its service on the allegation that it was ready and willing to pay the reasonable value of such service, set at \$800 a month at that time. In 1905 the water company had threatened to discontinue service because it had no funds with which to operate its plant, and refused to accept payment offered by the city because it would mean waiving its claim for an additional amount.

The trial court was ordered to determine the reasonable value of the service rendered, and to render judgment accordingly. So many years had elapsed since the service was furnished that the interest almost exceeded the principal, the total amounting to something over \$204,000, of which \$114,571 was principal.

It was shown that the plant during the years in question had a value of \$242,813. Expert witnesses for the receiver testified that 53.43 per cent of the plant was devoted to fire protection, against 44.57 per cent devoted to private service. They figured \$134,429 as the value of the property devoted to public service. Interest and depreciation, fixed at 8 1/2 per cent, totaled \$11,430 a year, making the amount recoverable for interest and depreciation over a period of seven years and one month, \$80,967, to which they added a proportionate amount for expense of operation and taxes.

City Scored Theory

The city contended that the apportionment theory resorted to by the receiver was not applicable because the plant and service were unreasonably inadequate, and that the proof as to what proportion of the plant was used for public purposes was indefinite. It claimed that it could not be charged for something that it did not receive, that the service actually furnished was not worth more than \$9,230 a year, which had been paid the utility.

The case was taken under advisement by the trial court Feb. 2, 1927, and on Nov. 11, 1929, the court handed down a decision sustaining all of the city's contentions. The receiver again took the case to the United States Circuit court of appeals in Chicago, where it was argued in the fall of 1930. The court of appeals, Nov. 26, 1930, affirmed the judgment. The receiver asked for a rehearing, and the court ordered briefs filed on several special questions. On Feb. 5, 1931, the court denied the motion for a rehearing, and on Feb. 9 the receiver paid the costs as taxed, and the case was closed.

Who's Who On The Appleton Post-Crescent

(This is the forty-seventh of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with those persons as individuals who are working for the Post-Crescent. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The forty-eighth article will appear tomorrow.)



—Harwood Photo. Agnes Elias

When a new policy of supplying an advertising service to national advertisers was inaugurated by the Appleton-Post-Crescent nearly a year and a half ago, Miss Agnes Elias was chosen as assistant to the national advertising manager. Besides taking care of correspondence, Miss Elias schedules all the national advertising which appears in the newspaper and checks all the advertising which appears in the paper as a part of her daily procedure. For the extensive surveys, Miss Elias gathers all available information concerning particular products being advertised or to be advertised—such as distribution, relative sales standing, and market possibilities. When the data is collected, she tabulates the information and turns it over to the manufacturer or their advertising agency.

However, in addition to her work in the national advertising department, Miss Elias also is equipped and is thoroughly familiar with the routine of the business office and bookkeeping department so that in case of absence due to vacations or for other reasons, she is able to fill in wherever called upon, taking hold of and continuing the work with such apparent ease as though it were a part of her regular duties.

Miss Elias came to the Post-Crescent in 1926 to install the Elliott-Fischer bookkeeping system and con-

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heidelberg, Germany—Americans are to hear all about how German needle their cigars and cigarettes. A smoker, inking fluid into a cigarette from a pencil-like contraption is a common sight in Germany. The fluid is supposed to neutralize nicotine. Dr. Alfred Winterstein, instructor in chemistry at the University of Heidelberg, is going to New York on invitation of the Rockefeller Institute, to lecture about the fluid.

Hollywood, Calif.—We have the ideas of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody as to what is "an awful lot of money." Movie people say she told them it would take that to induce her to make pictures. Priced for specifications, she mentioned \$155,000.

Castleton, England—Thomas and William Hamer, 75-year-old twins, have had one quarrel together in life and it's continuing. They've always done everything together except get married and they tried to do that at the same time. Their wedding day was the same but each insists he became a bachelor a few minutes ahead of the other.

New York—Once voted the prettiest debutante of the country by a committee of judges, Natica de Acosta is to be a bride. Her engagement to George Trowbridge Elliman is announced. She is a granddaughter of a Cuban landowner and a niece of the late Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydig. Since her debut three years ago she has been on the professional stage and has written for magazines.

New Orleans—Commissioner K. M. Landis is through with that blankety blank game of golf, at least until the next round. He had a trick ball to spring on a rival whom he identified merely as "Old

WHAT TO CALL U. S. RESIDENTS PUZZLES SOUTH AMERICANS

Name for Vistors Depends on Feeling With Which They Are Regarded

Bogota, Colombia—(AP)—Is a citizen of the United States of America an American, a Yankee, North American, a United Stateser, a Saxon American, or a "gringo"?

It's a delicate question throughout South America, depending largely on how friendly the general attitude of any particular nation is toward the United States.

For after all Colombians, Argentinians and Chileans are inhabitants of America, and are just as much entitled to be called "Americans" as are inhabitants of the United States.

In Colombia, which is perhaps as friendly to the United States as any South American nation, any of the foregoing appellations is likely to be heard with perfectly friendly intentions. Any, that is, except "gringo," which is in the nature of a dirty crack and is rarely encountered in Colombia.

The word "Yankee," which oddly enough is pronounced "Yankkee," is used more or less humorously and includes United States residents living south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Dr. E. Sanin Cano, the leading essayist of Colombia, originated the term "saxoamericanos" to apply to United States citizens, and differentiates Latin Americans, who don't particularly like that terminology, with the appellation "indooamericanos," which means "Indian Americans." But they don't like that either.

As for there being "estadounidenses" or United Statesers, there are also the United States of America, which covers more territory than the United States of America, and the United States of Mexico, which is no small country.

Jim. The idea was to switch balls on a green so that the trick ball would hop and hop when Old Jim putted. The ball followed the goods. Only the commissioner got it mixed, with the good one and sprung it on himself. It danced right away from the cup at a crucial time. The commissioner then threw it away and how he threw!

Iowa City—Lloyd Carroll and William Hauber have left for South America canoeing. They expect to paddle the Iowa river, the Mississippi, the Gulf of Mexico and then some in six months or so.

New York—Ann Trowbridge, Townsend, 13, of Greenwich, Conn., and her Raggedy Ann have entered a motorboat race from Albany to New York on the Hudson river May 9. It's all-comers' affair, most adults.

Claims Unpleasant Voice Should Be Divorce Grounds

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

New York—Being beautiful—but dumb—is not half so bad as being beautiful but having a high-pitched, rasping voice.

That at least, is the opinion of Dr. Robert Morche, French government expert on deafness who has been here studying American voices and noise conditions.

"Constant and high-pitched speech by wives rarely should be considered sufficient grounds for divorce," Dr. Morche contends.

"Many American women, particularly in the middle and far west, have rasping, nasal voices that would tear down any man's nerves. Women in big cities tend to have harsh, strident voices though it is no wonder because of the noise they talk against all the time. But all of these voices could be modulated and improved."

"Let a woman realize that there is as much sex appeal in the timbre of a lovely voice as there is in a beautiful face or form, and feminine voices would improve."

"Voices" His Thoughts

The doctor, who is a Knight of the Legion of Honor, recipient of high honors both military and professional for war services in which he himself lost his hearing, expressed himself as glad that he could "turn off his hearing apparatus" when voices hurt him.

"The nicest compliment, even, loses some of its pleasing quality when it comes from a woman with a bad voice," he said. "Certainly unpleasant things become twice as bad when said in a voice that hurts."

"Soundless vacations," far from the maddening chow, in woods, mountains or country, are one suggestion offered by Dr. Morche not only to help the poor male who suffers from his wife's voice, but for the wife herself who might get perspective on this thing called "voice." Certainly something should be done to tone down, soften, beautify the great American voice, for what with industrial noise, city noises and all the other species of noises that afflict America, both the men and the women here will end up deaf in another 50 years or at least nervous wrecks.

Dr. Morche is not the first to criticize American voices and the noise that are somewhat responsible for some of their sterility. Finishing schools, colleges, business schools are doing their best to modulate the young voice. The "talkies" are probably making the greatest contribution, for they graphically

COLDS COST MONEY

It is estimated that you suffer from colds that lose three days' time from work in a year.

FORTIFY YOURSELF AGAINST COLDS, GRIPPE

Tone up your body with

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

All Dealers, Liquid or Tablets.

COME TO KINNEYS FOR SENSATIONAL SHOE VALUES

37c

Real good tennis shoes for boys, all sizes, one of the biggest bargains of the Season 37c.

25c 98c

LAST DAY!

Our 9th Birthday Sale Ends Tomorrow!

MEN'S and LADIES' SHOES

\$2.98

Women's Full Fashioned HOSE 49c — 3 pr. \$1.35

Special! Ladies' Fine Grade House Slippers, Greatest Value in Town at this price 25c.

Here is a big bargain in children's Play Oxfords. Black or tan—marked down to this very low price—all sizes—98c

SENSATIONAL values in Men's white elk sport oxfords with black leather trim, same style in smoked elk with tan leather trim. Marked to sell at this low price 2.98.

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE AT KINNEYS

104 E. College Ave. Appleton

All thru These Gorgeous Months DRESS UP! on Credit

You don't need cash to be well dressed. Our EASY PAY PLAN serves you best!!!

Come in Tomorrow!

TAKE YOUR PICK OF THESE fine quality worsted SUITS

\$22.50

EASY TERMS

DOWN WEEKLY

Just Arrived!! Beautiful new DRESSES

\$7.85

EASY TERMS

LADIES' COATS \$15.00

JORDANS

127 W. College Ave.

People are pleased with our Prices

Finish Plans For Reunion Of Chapter

FINAL arrangements have been made for the annual reunion of Alpha chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha, which will be held Saturday and Sunday. The weekend activities will begin with a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at Candle Glow room. During the afternoon there will be a "cozy" at the sorority room in Brokaw Annex at which time the girls will have an opportunity of renewing acquaintance with returning alumnae and also of meeting the members of the active chapter.

Dinner will be served Saturday night at "Russell" Sage hall for alumnae, actives and pledges. The girls formal will take place Saturday night at Valley Inn. Neneah, "Senior" members of the active chapter will be the guests of the alumnae at a breakfast at 9:30 Sunday morning at Conway hotel. The seniors are Margaret Heckle, Appleton; Verna Lauritzen, Eau Claire; and Mildred Richter, Escanaba, Mich.

A cookie shower for soldiers in the three Wisconsin hospitals will be the Mothers' Day activity of the American Legion Auxiliary of Appleton this year. Members will bring their cookies to the Hauer-Hartware company by May 6. Mrs. Edward Lutz is in charge of the show.

The cookies will be sent to the National Home at Milwaukee, Rest Haven Hospital at Waushara, and Soldiers Hospital at Mendota.

The Neneah troop, Girl Scouts of Wilson Junior high school, under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Mummie, met Wednesday afternoon at the school. Four girls were invested as Girl Scouts and received their tenderfoot pins. They are Ruth Kapp, Ericka Looper, Ione Herrmann, and Althea Palmer. The next meeting will be next Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. George Stutz and Miss Gene Eberhardt entertained the Good-Pal Club Thursday night at the home of the former. S. Walenta, chairman, were won by Mrs. Alvin Falk, Mrs. Joseph Brown, and Mrs. Leo Linsken. Favors were presented to all of the guests. This was the last meeting of the club until September.

Mrs. P. H. Ryan, 108 E. Franklin st., entertained the West End Reading club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Eighteen members were present. Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe read from the Ross Crane book on "Lighting and Lighting Fixtures." The next meeting will be May 15 at the home of Mrs. James W. Young, Washington st. Mrs. R. J. Wais and Mrs. C. K. Boyer will have charge of the musical program.

Mrs. Lambert Schominger, Little Chute, entertained the N. B. Club Thursday evening at her home. Bridge was played and Mrs. Maude Suess, Menasha, won the prize. Seven members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Suess, Menasha.

Girl Reserves of Appleton high school will hold a food sale at 9:30 Saturday morning at Bell's drug store. The chairmen are Helen Kunz, Jane Dresely, and Thelma Nohr.

The Five Hundred club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Piette, N. Richmond st. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Will Schultz, and Mrs. Clarence Day. The club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Day, Brewster st.

Mrs. Henry Schell, N. Appleton st., was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ira Flansburg and Mrs. R. E. Denn. This was the last meeting of the club until next fall.

PRESIDENT TO DELIVER TALK TO FEDERATION

The program for the spring gathering of the Fox River Valley Missionary Federation of the Wisconsin conference, synod of the Northwest, which will be held May 20 at Trinity English Lutheran church, Appleton, has been drawn up. Mrs. J. I. Meek, Racine, conference president, will be the speaker of the evening.

The meeting will open at 7:30 in the evening and will include a program in which two members of each of the societies of Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton will take part. The Oshkosh society will have charge of the program. A social hour and lunch will follow the program.

MASONS MAKE PLANS TO HOLD ANNUAL BALL

The annual all-Masonic May ball will be held next Tuesday evening at Masonic temple. A May pole with streamers will be the centerpiece decoration and spring flowers will help to carry out the May theme. Tom Temple's orchestra will provide the music.

Several novelty dances have been arranged for the evening. The committees in charge of the ball included A. T. Gardner, chairman; Gordon Radtke, Miss Henrietta Barnes, Alvin Woehler, W. E. Schubert and Ben Laird.

HOMSTOR Anniversary Sale Advertisement. See page 18.

Hotest Band and Chicken Lunch, Saturday Nite at the Golden Eagle.

She's Sleuth



Prigella Higginbotham, above, Chicago society girl, member of a pioneer family, is the only woman student in Northwestern University's school of crime detection. She believes she'll make a good detective. Well, if she catches a crook, why naturally he'd reform. Who wouldn't?

Stag Party For Masons At Temple

A stag party for all Masons and their friends will be held Friday evening at Masonic temple. This will be the last stag of the season.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 under the direction of members of Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star. F. Theodore Cloak, professor of dramatics at Lawrence college, will present a one-act play, and cards and other entertainment will follow.

The party is being sponsored by Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, with Irving Maes as chairman of the program.

United Commercial Travelers and the Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. A class of candidates will be initiated by both groups and dinner will be served at 6:30 to members and their friends. Bridge, schafkopf and dancing will provide the entertainment.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY CONGREGATION

New officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Baptist congregation at the church Wednesday evening.

R. C. Clark replaces T. R. Hayton, who has left town, as treasurer of the building fund; and D. N. Carlson was named deacon instead of Mr. Hayton. Miles Meldrum was made an honorary deacon, and the deanship held by him was turned over to Carl Ebert. Elyan Clark replaces T. C. Mac on the board of trustees. Mrs. E. J. Peterson was elected treasurer of benevolence, succeeding Mrs. John Diderich, and Mrs. P. F. Stallman succeeds Harold Eads as Sunday School superintendent.

Officers reelected include R. C. Clark, financial secretary, N. Carlson, treasurer, A. Tinkham, deacon, Mrs. William Madsen, chairman of the music committee, and A. R. Eads, chairman of the finance committee.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	44	54
Denver	44	56
Duluth	44	50
Galveston	66	70
Kansas City	52	60
Milwaukee	48	52
St. Paul	52	58
Seattle	52	62
Washington	50	62

Wisconsin Weather

Cloudy; much cooler in northwest portion tonight; Saturday generally fair; cooler in east and south portion.

General Weather

High pressure over the New England states has brought fair weather to most of the northeastern states during the last 24 hours, and light to heavy frost in the lower lakes. A shallow "low" which is centered over the lower Mississippi Valley has caused light showers in the southern state from St. Louis south. Otherwise mostly fair weather prevails over the western and central states. It is somewhat warmer this morning in the upper lakes where the temperature changes are unimportant. Continued fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with cooler tomorrow.

WANTS TO PAWN BABY

Benjamin, Tex. — Mrs. Mary Hart, in jail here for two months on a robbery charge, is offering to pawn her eight-month-old baby for \$100.00, she can obtain bond. Her husband deserted her when the baby was six weeks old, she says, and she had to earn her own support since then.

FROM BAD TO WORSE

HUBBY You don't have a rag on your back when I married you. WIFE, but I've plenty of them now. — Puck

100 Attend Meeting Of Federation

A BOY 100 women attended the first annual get-together of the International Federation of Fellowship Federation Thursday afternoon at Trinity English Lutheran church. The group decided to hold the meetings the last Friday in April each year. The place of meeting will be determined by invitation from the various churches.

Mrs. Albert Reehl led the devotion on the 10th that Removes Mountains and Mrs. R. E. Burmaster presented the topic, The Doctor in India. A social hour and refreshments followed the business session. World Friendship Girls made paper tulips for each woman at the meeting, with the name of the member printed on the tulip. These served as introductions.

The Young People's society of All Saints Episcopal church will hold a joint meeting with the young people of St. Thomas church at Menasha at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Thomas church. Seymour Greiner, Jr., of this city is in charge of arrangements for the program, and Miss Mary Alsted, also of All Saints church, is chairman of the refreshment committee. A social hour will follow the supper and meeting.

Thirty-two members of the Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church attended the social meeting Thursday afternoon at the school auditorium. The committee in charge included Mrs. Marie Gressenz, Mrs. Marie Egert, Miss Philippine Emmal, Mrs. Frank Hoh, Mrs. Hattie Grapenleiser, and Mrs. Sophia Furstenberg. The next social meeting will be in two weeks.

Little Light Bearers will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Room 3 of the Methodist church. A party will follow the lesson in honor of the birthday anniversary of Jean Dixon. All first, second, and third grade children are invited to attend the Light Bearers' club meetings.

Officers of the Women's Missionary conference of the eastern Wisconsin district met Sunday afternoon at First English Lutheran church to plan the program for the third conference to be held the third Wednesday in September. The conference will be held either in Appleton or DePere.

Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. Miss Ruth Brown will be the leader, and the topic will be The Vine and the Branches.

The Mission Band of First Reformed church will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the church. Miss Eva Engel is in charge.

KEEP PRESENT SCALE, ALLOW NO INCREASES

Washington (AP) — It was announced today at the White House that it would be the general policy of the government for the next fiscal year and the remainder of this year to increase salaries of government employees only where such increase is required by law.

The announcement said other departments of the government would follow the policy of the interior and justice departments in maintaining present wage scales in the government, but would not make any increases.

President Hoover has taken the attitude that congress clearly indicated its position by not appropriating money for wage and salary increases although in some instances authorizations were made.

It was said that no government employees would be discharged although in a number of departments work has slackened to the point where some could be dispensed with.

Foil Piano Tax With Ax; Use Remains For Breadbox

Berlin (AP) — The Germans are a music-loving people. Yet in Neuhäus-Schieritz, Thuringia, an infamously olden attacked and utterly demolished his piano with an ax, while another inhabitant of the same town tore the works out of his phonograph and converted it into a breadbox.

How could such things happen in Germany, the country of Bach, Beethoven and Wagner, where concerts are more popular than the movies and where even precise scientists like Einstein play the violin?

The reason is simple. This is "economy year" in the fatherland, and what the Brüening government hasn't done in the line of trimming down public and private finances, the various state and local community authorities are doing.

In Neuhäus-Schieritz the newest luxury-tax happens to be a levy of 10 marks (\$2.40) on musical instruments—hence the ax and breadbox. In other communities the pressure on the citizen's patience may take a slightly different form. Several towns have slapped a special tax on housecats; others, like Berlin, disallowing to take out their money urge on the household pets per piano, have bluntly laid a head-tax on every inhabitant.

Berlin also collects a special surtax through restaurants and cafes, on every glass of wine or cup of tea or coffee.

PARTIES

Mrs. Charles Cumber, 713 S. Mueller st., entertained about 50 guests Thursday evening at her home in honor of Miss Gladys Cumber, who will be married soon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Rose Bellini, Mrs. John Van Caster, and Mrs. Arthur Brusio, and at dice by Mrs. Hubert Piette, Mrs. James Thomas and Miss Emma Bushman. Out of town guests included Mrs. Mary La Badelle, Mrs. Frank Gillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cumber, Green Bay.

A dancing party was given by the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Lodge 288, Thursday evening at Menasha Memorial hall, with about 80 persons in attendance. Visiting guests present from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Weyauwega, Waukegan, Oshkosh, and Fond du Lac.

A short business meeting was held after which a program of music and dancing provided the entertainment during the remainder of the evening. There will be another party the latter part of May in Appleton.

Mrs. Earl D. Miller, 507 E. Summerville, entertained eight guests at a luncheon Wednesday evening at her home in honor of Mrs. T. E. Cooper and Davenport, Ia., who is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rechner. Prizes were won by Mrs. Sylvester Adrian, Miss Sylvia Sinner, and Miss Lorraine Kamps. Mrs. Coote was presented with a guest prize.

An open card party was given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. L. Weber and Mrs. Joseph Doerflinger, and at plumpack by Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer. Nine tables were in play. Mrs. Mary Quella was in charge. There will be another party next Thursday afternoon.

Three tables were in play at the Guest Day card party of Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Mrs. Katie Luth won the schafkopf prize and Mrs. William Brandis the bridge award.

SERVE SUPPER FOR PUPILS OF CHURCH SCHOOL

The Sunday school of Memorial Presbyterian church gave a supper and party for the pupils and teachers of the school Thursday evening at the church. The supper was served at 6 o'clock by Mrs. F. J. Foreman's class, and guests of honor were Miss Annette Post's class, winners in the attendance and efficiency contest. Each girl of the class received a gift. The class also came into possession of the banner which was won during the past two years by George Ballard's class of boys.

George W. Lausman entertained with several whistling numbers during the dinner. A motion picture, especially designed to please children, was shown, and games were played. The prize for the best shadow picture was presented to four boys of Mr. Ballard's class. Their picture was entitled "The Operation."

COMMITTEE STUDIES PURCHASING PLAN

Initial steps in the formation of a new purchasing plan for the city were taken at a meeting of the price committee at city hall Thursday. Members of the committee are Mayor John Goodman, R. C. J. Vassenberg, clerk and Alderman C. J. Vassenberg.

A total of 836 congresses, assemblies and exhibitions was held in Europe during 1930. Among the most unusual were the International Congress of Tramps, the International Congress of Lodgers, and a gathering of 20,000 herring fishermen.

er about the 10 per cent tax. He and we are compelled to collect it for the city.

To give the worried taxpayer an appetite, many menus also are embellished with asterisks and a footnote explaining that every dish so marked has been reduced in price since the government issued its warning that "prices must fall hand in hand with wages."

But by far the most obvious effects of the national tax are the widespread wage-cuttings ranging from 6 per cent upward. Few pay envelopes remain immune in the fatherland, and the civil service salaries were among the first to be slashed.

Some Prices Down

All such pocketbook irritations, however, are supposed to be counterbalanced by a general wave of retail price-reductions. Knowing this, the German family man often sharpens his pencil and tries to figure out the economy year batting average.

"Let's see," he begins, after his wife has served up the dinner dishes. "My wages were cut 6 per cent on the first of the month; but potatoes are a little cheaper. Coffee costs me 10 per cent more at the cafe, but the corner quick-lunch room has knocked seven pennings off the price of pigs-knuckles and sausages."

"Cigarettes are ten per cent higher; but the shoe stores had a clearance sale last week. Rent hasn't come down and streetcar fares still remain at 25 pfennigs (6 cents) but 10 pfennigs have been dropped from the 20-pfennigs surcharge on taxi-cab fares."

"On the other hand, what's this? A special 10 marks surcharge on musical instruments?" Mr. Average German's fist strikes the table: his voice trembles with emotion. "Quick! Emma, the ax!"

MORTGAGE ON WOMANS CLUB IS CLEARED

The burning of the mortgage on the club was the feature of the annual luncheon and meeting of Appleton's Woman's club Thursday afternoon at Conway hotel. Over 100 women were in attendance. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., read the last will and testament of the mortgage at which Mrs. Mabel Shannon and Mrs. E. V. Werner set fire to the paper on a tray. Two members of the fire department then entered and extinguished the "blaze" and the ashes were gathered and placed in an urn. The urn will be kept at the club house. The ceremony marked the freeing of the club from debt.

Mrs. E. V. Werner, president of the club, gave an address and outlined the work of the club for the coming year. Miss Elsie Smeltzer gave a violin selection, "Andantino" by La Mar, and Miss Mary Brooks gave a group of negro spirituals, a suite entitled "Sketches of Paris," and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling." Miss Susanne Jennings played the piano accompaniment and Miss Smeltzer played the violin obligato for the latter selection.

Roy Purdy showed motion pictures of Ankor and Indo-China. Mrs. Joseph Kofford, Jr., was in charge of the program and the luncheon and meeting was held under the direction of first officers, directors and committee heads of the club.

SORORITY WILL HOLD REUNION THIS WEEKEND

The fifth annual reunion of Phi Mu alumnae will be held in Appleton this weekend. There will be a luncheon at the hotel Saturday noon, with a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Dan A. Hardt, Prospect-ave., in the afternoon. After the meeting moving pictures of the group will be taken by Myra E. Hagen. The film will be sent to the next national convention of the sorority.

The annual banquet will be held Saturday evening at Hotel Northern. The active chapter will present a skit, "Something or Other," and Miss Genevieve Kleivickus will sing. Miss Elsie Koppin will introduce the alumnae and patronesses, and Miss June Linderman the actives and pledges. Moving pictures taken at the last national convention will be presented.

The week end activities will conclude with breakfast and dinner at the Conway hotel Sunday.

About 15 out-of-town alumnae are expected to attend.

TWO ROAD CONTRACTS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Madison (AP) — Two contracts, totaling \$294,015 were signed today by Gov. Philip LaFollette for highway work.

One contract, for \$248,456 went to N. M. Isabella, Madison, former state maintenance engineer and now in private work, for paving 12.5 miles of State Highway 73 in Waubesa. The work will be between Plainfield and Wautoma; and will complete a concrete road from Wisconsin Rapids to Milwaukee.

Gravel surfacing will be laid on State Highway 19 for 5.4 miles between Glidden and Monona under a contract awarded to Nelson, Mullen and Nelson, Inc., Rhinelander. The sum is \$45,559.

JUMPS HIS WAY THROUGH SCHOOL

Hopkinsville, Ky. — Hugh "Tommy" Thomason is going through school by hops and jumps. He is earning his way by making parachute jumps with a flying circus.

Hugh, 16, son of a World War hero, is said to be America's youngest professional parachute jumper. He attends high school here and has been earning support for his mother, brother and sister, and his school expenses by thrilling crowds with his daredevil hops.

He expects to earn enough money in this manner to pay his way through the University of Southern California, where he will specialize in aeronautical engineering. His present ambition is to become an airplane designer.

Washington — Ten miles a minute! That's what you'll be able to make if a new rocket plane planned and designed by the U. S. Navy is to withstand speeds up to 650 miles an hour. It is all-metal in construction and is powered with 38 steel-cylinder rockets, ten furnishing the driving power and the rest supplying stabilizing and balancing power.

Keep Watch Over Teeth Of Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

Along about the sixth year of a child's life he gets two pairs of teeth. They are double teeth. The dentists call them Sixth Year Molars.

Now these teeth come when the child has a set of temporary teeth. All temporary teeth are going to fall out. Many people think them unimportant. They will fall out and let the other real teeth come in. All teeth are important. The temporary teeth should be cared for as anxiously as any others. But it is about the Sixth Year Molars I want to speak.

These two pairs of teeth are permanent. They stay as long as their lives can last. How long that is must depend upon the care they get. These teeth are more than usually important in order to say that about a thing as precious as a child's tooth. They come first of all molars. For a time they are the only grinders in the child's mouth. They make his food digestible. They help him get nourishment out of his food. That is why they should be guarded as the jewels they are.

But they have another function. These teeth are set in the jaws in such a position as to hold up the teeth behind and before them. If they are pulled out or decayed, that comes afterward are not going to stand in line as they should. That means the teeth will not meet as they should. Chewing will not be done as it ought to be done, thoroughly and completely. That means a lowering of food value.

It means another thing. These Sixth Year Molars shape the jaws. If they are lost the shape of the jaw which they were set to hold, shifts. The child's face has not the strength of line it might have had, the beauty of his mouth is marred. The power of his teeth has been lessened. All this responsibility rests upon two pairs of beautiful double teeth that arrive about the sixth year.

Do you know that many, many a child has lost those precious teeth by the time he is twelve years old? Once lost they are lost forever. They can be replaced only by false teeth. They can be saved by taking ordinary care.

Continue the care that you give the baby's teeth right through the years until the child can take over the care of them himself. In the early years accustom the child to having his teeth examined; let him learn to open his mouth and show his teeth; wash them for him and let him hold a mirror while you pass an orange stick wrapped with clean cotton dipped in boracic solution, about them. Take him to the dentist with you when he is very little. Let him watch what the dentist does.

When he is old enough to have his teeth examined have it done every six months. If the child goes to the dentist when there is nothing to be done but clean them, he will not fear going by and by. Children fear what is strange. They hear stories of awful suffering told by their parents and relatives.

Encourage a child to care for his teeth. Watch for dark spots and should any appear take the child to the dentist and have the teeth cleaned. Prevent decay and there will be less trouble with the child and the dentist's services. But guard well the Sixth Year Molars that come along with the temporary teeth. They must be preserved. They are precious beyond price.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp and addressed envelope for reply.

THE CATCH TO IT

CHILD EXPERT: If the child wants a pet you should get him one. Then he'll stop crying.

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR: Well, you see, we live in a flat, and Tommy wants an elephant. — Answers.

POOR FELLOW

The Smiths were on the balcony and overheard a young fellow about to propose to the light of his eyes. "I don't think we ought to listen," said Mrs. Smith. "Whistle to him and perhaps he'll postpone the proposal until we leave."

"Why should I?" asked Smith. "Nobody whistled to warn me." — Travaso, Rome.

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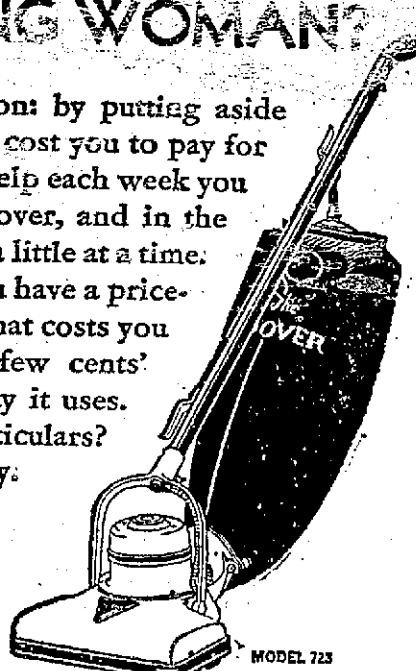
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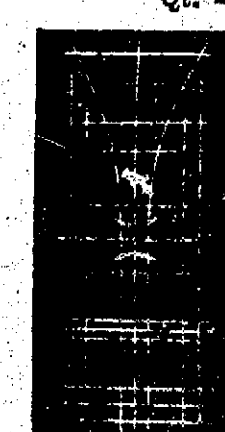
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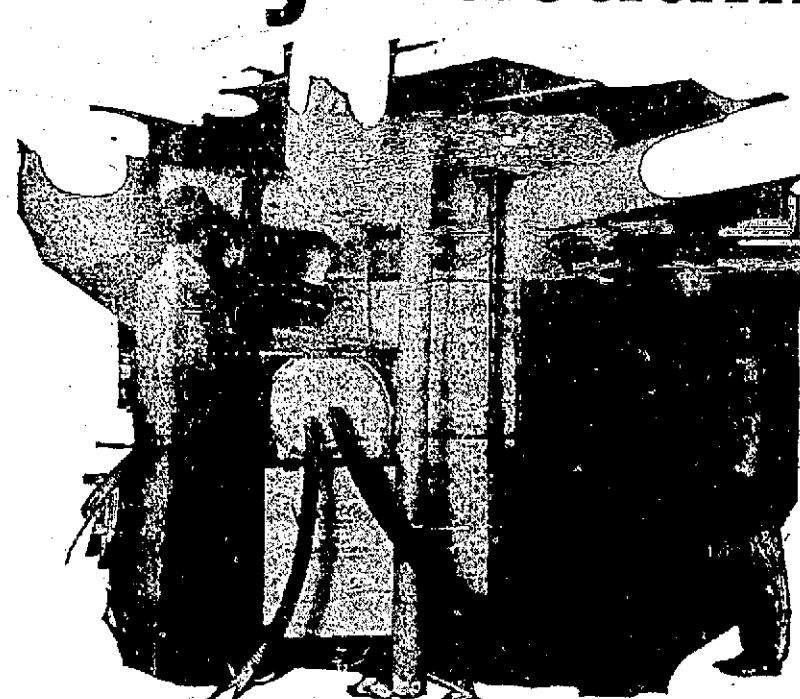
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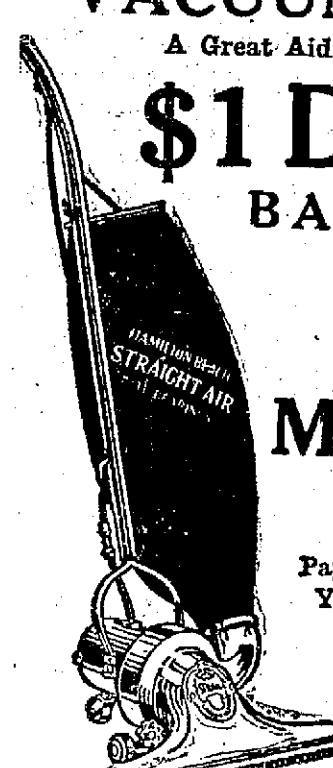
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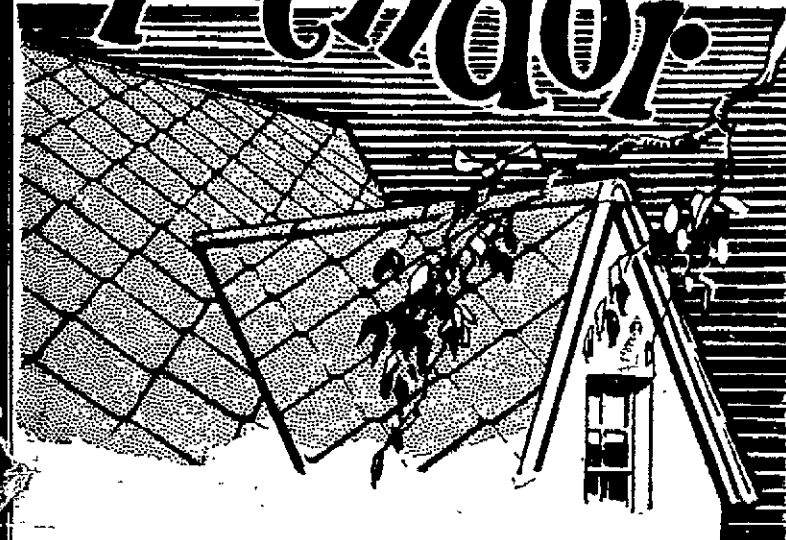
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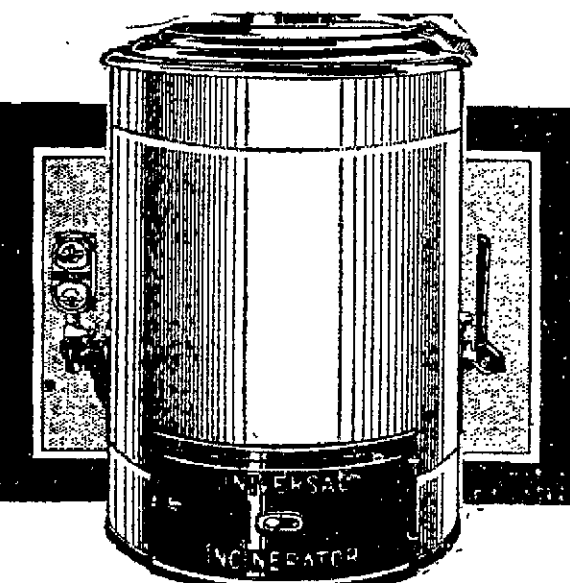
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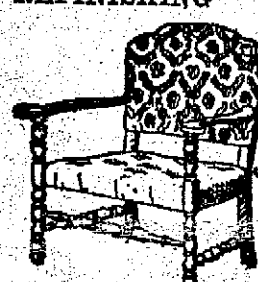
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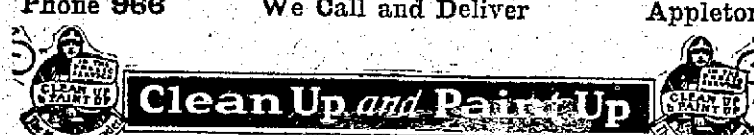
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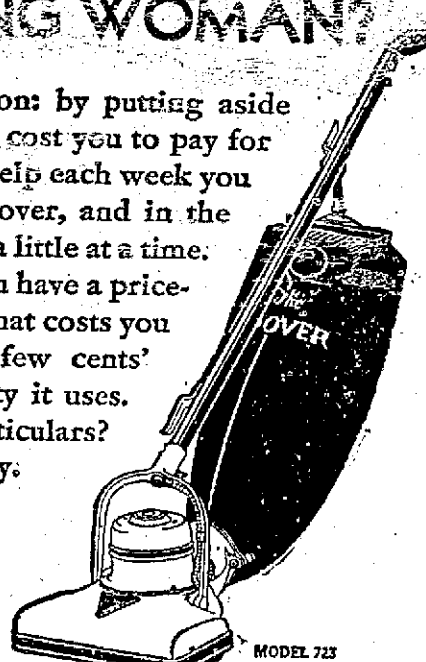
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KITCHEN PAINT. A high gloss paint, for kitchen and bath room walls and woodwork throughout the house. Gal. \$2.59
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Mixture of Clover, Bluegrass and Timothy, 5 lbs. \$1.00
Per lb. 23c

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Paint, qt. 80
Gal. \$2.

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Paint, qt. 95
Gal. \$3.

PATEK'S HOUSE PAINT,
best quality, gal. \$3.5

4-HOUR DRYING
SPEED ENAMEL
All Colors—Dries in 4 H.
1/4 pt. 30c Pt. 8
1/2 pt. 50c Qt. \$1.1
Brushes 10c to \$1.1

4 Hour Drying FLOOR VARNISH
Qt. — \$1.00 Pt. — 60c

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Trellises \$1.20 to \$4.1
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16, 18 in. width
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Lawn Hose, ft. 10c
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Seeds ... 5c, 10, 20c

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Highest quality, gal.
Martin Senior House
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Screen Paint, black, qt. 39c
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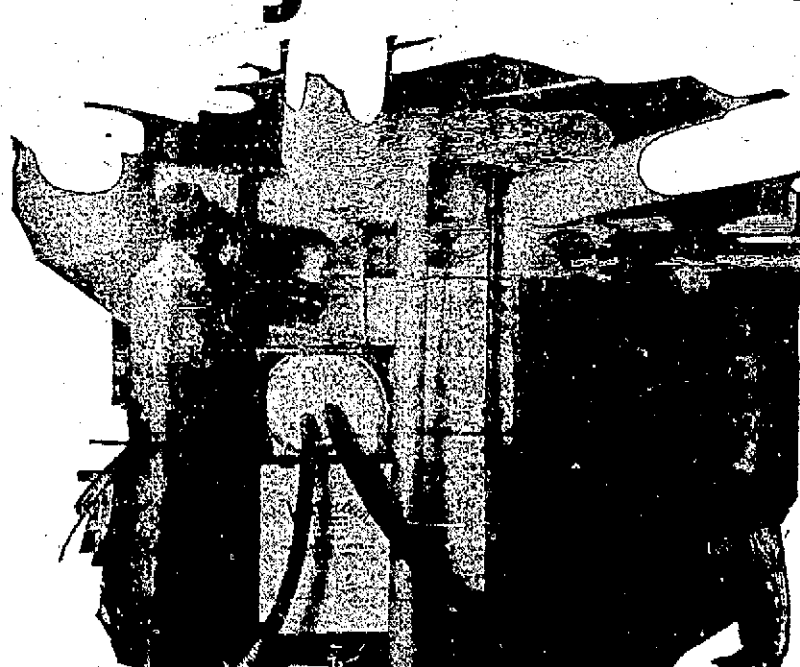
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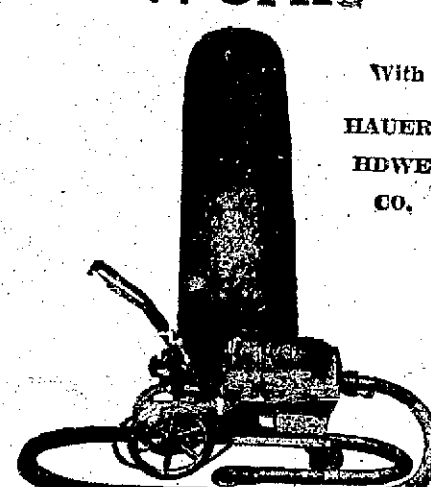
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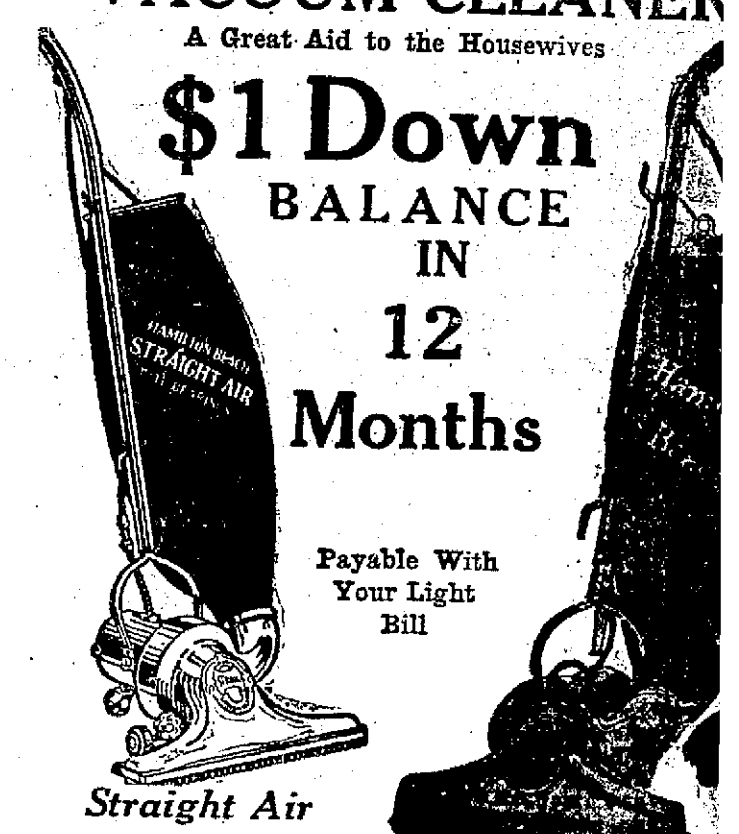
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Roof or re-roof with **Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles** and you are through with roof expense forever and you are forever certain of complete roof satisfaction.

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SANIFLAT, the washable velvet finish Wall Paint. Gallon \$2.75

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Per Quart.....	\$.55
Per Gallon.....	1.95
5 Gallon lots, per Gallon..	1.85
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Furnished in six colors and black and white

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Read our guarantee. It is your assurance of quality. Our formula has been tested by service.

Per Gallon.....	RED \$1.25
5 Gallon Pail. Per Gallon	1.15
25 Gallon Drum. Per Gallon	1.05
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Add a new atmosphere to your home with Gamble's Egg Shell Gloss. It is the latest mode in interior decoration. Beautiful two tone effects will harmonize with your furnishings. Seven delicate shades and white.

Per Gallon	\$2.60
Per Quart	72c

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ROCKSPAR FLOOR VARNISH
For floors, woodwork or furniture. Quick hard drying. Can apply two coats in one day. For floors, woodwork or furniture..... \$.35

Per Quart.....	2.75
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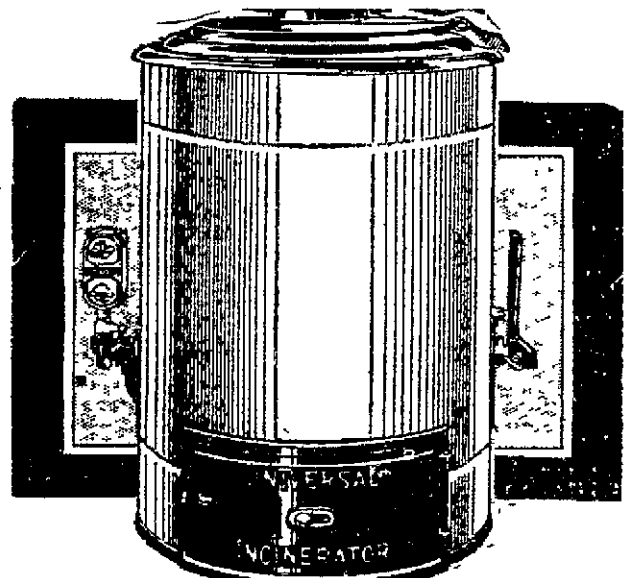
GENERAL PURPOSE VARNISH
For walls, furniture and all interiors. For floors we recommend Gamble's Rockspar or Four Hour Varnish.

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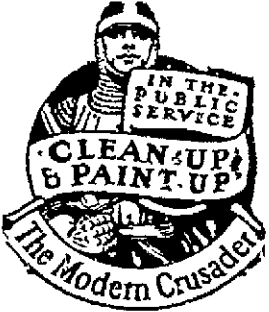
Installed in your basement, it gives you a safe, sanitary and convenient garbage crematory that consumes garbage and kitchen refuse of all kinds without care or attention, muck or odor.

The ideal method of disposing your garbage, the Universal Incinerator, decreases the hazard of fire, eliminates the garbage can and rubbish heap — promoting sanitary, healthful home living conditions.

\$96.00

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Liberal Terms

Michigan Company
NEENAH — Phone 18-W



MILK BOTTLES

The annual spring clean up uncovers many milk bottles, and we find that lots of these are broke or thrown away.

No doubt you appreciate the value of these bottles, and we are asking that you co-operate with us to help eliminate this waste. Why not set them aside for your milkman or telephone 5000 so that we may have our truck call for them?

WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR HELP!

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No Ashes No Coal

Solve the Heat Problem

Just a little while ago home owners believed that there would never be a release from dusty, dingy cellars, the terror of the ashcan and the smudgy bugaboo of the coal bin. Furnaces were always a heating device, and all of the old clumsy, disgusting drawbacks disappeared.

It is really easy for you to put an end, once and for all, to the heating worries and drudgery. The installation of a

Silent Automatic will do it

It can be completed in a few hours at surprisingly low cost. We will be glad to tell you all about it.

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Clean Up and Paint Up

PICK WINNERS IN ROTARY CLUB ESSAY CONTEST

Miss Sara Sande, Neenah, and Miss Frances L. Ulrich, Menasha, victors

Neenah—Sara Sande, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. George E. Sande of Neenah and Frances Lenore Ulrich, Menasha, were declared winners in an essay contest conducted by the Rotary club. Each was awarded \$10. The contest was open to all high school students. Neenah students wrote on "Neenah" and Menasha students wrote on "Menasha." The awards were made Wednesday evening at a meeting at Hotel Menasha.

The prize winning essay written by Miss Sande follows: "Neenah, with a population of approximately 9,200, is situated in the heart of the Fox River Valley on the shores of the beautiful Lake Winnebago, and enjoys shipping facilities by water through the Great Lakes.

"This young community may be termed an industrial center. Its mills and factories, covering a wide and varied scope, consist chiefly of paper mills which produce all grades of paper. Other nationally known products of the city are Bergstrom's and Jersild knitwear. More than 2,800 people are employed in these industries. Unemployment is practically unknown in Neenah, which city is known as the wealthiest of its size in the world.

"Practically all recreational facilities conceivable are provided visitors and residents. The city boasts a rare combination of natural features for a delightful summer resort. The climate cannot be surpassed; the invigorating breezes from the lake temper the heat of summer. Tennis, golf, swimming, sailing and yachting may be enjoyed extensively during the summer months. Skating and ice boating are the main winter sports. The Y. W. C. A. and the Boys' Brigade provide recreation and training for the younger residents, while service clubs such as Rotary and Kiwanis add civic advancement.

"Unexcelled educational advantages are offered the children of Neenah. There are one parochial and six public schools. As to religious needs, practically all denominations are represented in the nine churches of the city. Also the City Public Library offers literary opportunities.

"In general appearance, Neenah ranks second to none. The city boasts three beautiful parks; wide, well paved streets; up-to-date public buildings, and attractive homes." Here is Miss Ulrich's essay:

Written by Nicollet "The city of Menasha claims the distinction of having been visited by Jean Nicolet, the first white man to explore Wisconsin. It was in 1634 that Nicolet, while on his journey to find a northwest passage to China, landed at the Indian village, Menasha, which he called "Village on the island." Here he held council with five thousand Indians.

"The site was the ancient seat of the Winnebagoes, occupied by them for two hundred years. This village disappeared about 1832, but its name was retained by the white men who settled here in 1848.

"From 1848 to 1857, the population increased to nearly two thousand, with thirteen established industries, among them the 'pail factory,' now called the Menasha Woodware Company, which produced woodenware plant in the world.

"There have been numerous prominent citizens of Menasha who have contributed generously toward municipal benefits, such as the library and public park.

"The latest project is the Recreation Park and Community Building. This was built in 1928, in memory of those who served in the World War.

"Menasha is now a thriving city of nearly ten thousand people, with churches of every denomination, public and private schools, and our factories, playgrounds and entertainment facilities to minister to all the needs of its people."

BOWLING TOURNAMENT CLOSES AT NEENAH

Neenah—The city doubles bowling tournament closed Thursday night with 101 pairs participating. F. Thakke-J. Muench walked off with the high score of 1,292. Several other good scores were rolled on the closing shifts. A. Muench-L. Kuehn, 1,285 for third; G. Gilbert-O. Kuehn, 1,264, fourth and Hennrich-Sawyer-Bleeker, 1,245; Verway-Glancy, 1,242; Gaertner-Bohnke, 1,238; F. Kuehn-Tischerer, 1,235; Christoferson-Ironke, 1,233; Lewis-Reinke, 1,233; Thakke-Kelbe, 1,230; Peck-Ostertag, 1,217; F. Thakke-J. Muench, 1,217; VanLiew-Clancy, 1,228; Gaertner-Tennig, 1,223; Rude-Burr, 1,223; Christoferson-Lewis, 1,217; E. Haase-J. Muench, 1,206; Steffenhagen-Lewis, 1,205; G. Pierce-W. Pierce, 1,203; Stanelle-Becker, 1,203; H. Pierce-Clancy, 1,202; Lewis-Korotey, 1,201; and Lewis-Steffenhagen, 1,200.

"The match game between the Chicago Kimberly-Clark office bowling team and the Neenah team of the same company, which is to be rolled Saturday evening at Neenah, always is creating interest among the mill and office employees. The match will start at 7:30.

FOUR MATCHES LEFT ON TENNIS SCHEDULE

Neenah—The high school tennis team has four matches left to play before the close of the season, on May 2, Oshkosh will come here for morning game; on May 9, Lawrence college freshmen will come to Neenah; on May 14, Neenah will go to Appleton to play a return match. The team will close the season on May 16 at Green Bay.

SECURE MORE BEDS FOR BAND PLAYERS

Neenah—The list of Neenah homes which will afford sleeping accommodations for children coming here for the state high school band tournament has been increased from 600 to more than 800 beds in the past few days through efforts of Kiwanis ladies. Menasha is caring for the 10,000 children from all parts of the state. An effort was made to secure army cots for the army, which could accommodate several hundred, but this failed. Trinity church has offered its parish hall, providing quilts and cots can be secured.

PRIZES AWARDED IN POSTER CONTEST

20 Grade School Pupils Receive Cash Awards from Association

Neenah—Twenty grade school pupils, five each in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades, Friday afternoon were awarded cash prizes as winners in the annual Safety First poster contest sponsored by Twin City Visiting Nurses' association. The winning posters are on display in the store windows as part of the children's May Day safety program sponsored and observed by the nurses' association and other societies and clubs in the twin cities. The prizes were awarded for the best poster depicting some safety idea or slogan.

The winners: Third Grade—William Dunke, Washington school; Katherine Schrevo, Washington school; Norma Patterson, Lincoln school; Donald Nielsen, McKinley school; Dorothy Kloeckner, Washington school. Fourth grade—Mildred Knacker, Lincoln school; George Robert, Donna May Danke, Lincoln school; Lucine Johnson, Lincoln school; Ruby Johnson, McKinley school.

Fifth grade—George Johnson, Lincoln school; Theodore Graesser, Roosevelt school; Benard Johnson, Lincoln school; Louise Lauer, Lincoln school; and Jack Quale, Roosevelt school. Sixth grade—Mayhew Smith, Kimberly school; William Uemer, Kimberly school; Donald Halle, Kimberly school; Robert Rausch, Kimberly school; and Marion Hardt, Roosevelt school.

Neenah—The board of health held its organization meeting Thursday evening at the city hall. Dr. Orrin Thompson and Mrs. Hugh Roberts were reelected as president and secretary, respectively. Other members are Dr. M. N. Pitz and Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, the latter the council member.

Sewer collection projects were discussed. It will be recommended that under the general garbage collection system which was approved at the April election, collections be made in the residential districts on the average of twice a week during the summer and once a week in winter. It also was thought that once daily should be the order of collection in the business districts and meat markets.

The council will discuss this question at the next meeting, when it will have received more data from other cities using the general collection plan. It is probable that bids will be called for and a contract entered into with the lowest bidder.

Playground activities among the children will not start until school closes for the summer vacation.

EAGLE BOWLERS WILL ROLL IN STATE MEET

Neenah—Three bowling teams representing the Neenah area will go to Kenosha Saturday to take part in a regional league tournament. Teams will roll their first event on Saturday at 7 o'clock Saturday evening and the doubles and singles at 9 o'clock Sunday evening. Team No. 1 is captained by George Seitz with Harry Korotey, H. Lewis, Edward Maulot and A. Cummings as the other members. Team No. 2 has as captain Ben J. Schuchman and Ben Miller, Edgar Jones, M. Schuchman and William Tufts. Team No. 3 is captained by Walter Leehning with Otto Steffenhagen, C. F. Patters, Harry Johnson and Louis Kruse as the other members.

EVANS TO DELIVER SERMON TO GRADUATES

Neenah—Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, has been selected to deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening, June 7, at the high school senior class. The Presbyterian church, Edgar Jones, secretary of the Board of Teachers' college regents, will deliver the annual commencement address on the evening of June 8 at the high school auditorium. Both addresses are part of the annual commencement week program.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM IS DEFEATED BY APPLETON

Neenah—The Appleton high school girls' volleyball team came to Neenah Wednesday evening and defeated the high school team three out of five games in the high school gymnasium. The local team is coached by Miss Katherine Small. A return game will be arranged.

PATTERSON SENTENCED TO 30 DAYS IN JAIL

Neenah—Tom Patterson was sentenced Friday morning to 30 days in the Winnebago county jail for vagrancy. Patterson has just completed a 60 day term at the county jail for a similar charge.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT CLOSES NEXT WEEK

Neenah—The semi-finals and finals in the Neenah high school intra-mural tennis tournament will be completed on the city parks courts Monday afternoon and Tuesday, according to high school authorities. Quarter finals competition will be completed this week.

Here's Ruth Making a Home Run



Not exactly in condition to circle the bases yet—but the mighty Mr. Babe Ruth was making a home run in a wheel chair, his injured muscles on the mend, when this picture was taken of him at a railroad station in Boston. He'd just left the hospital, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth and a nurse, with at least two weeks of enforced rest ahead of him in New York. He was hurt recently in a Yankee-Red Sox game at Boston.

REELECT THOMPSON BOARD PRESIDENT

Mrs. Hugh Roberts Reelected Secretary of City Health Body

Neenah—The board of health held its organization meeting Thursday evening at the city hall. Dr. Orrin Thompson and Mrs. Hugh Roberts were reelected as president and secretary, respectively. Other members are Dr. M. N. Pitz and Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, the latter the council member.

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MISS HUHN ELECTED LIBRARIAN'S LEADER

Neenah—Miss Natalie Huhn, Oshkosh, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Librarians' association at the annual meeting Thursday at Neenah. Miss Mary DeJonge, Appleton, was elected secretary. The convention opened Thursday morning with a short business session. There were 27 librarians from valley cities registered. At noon a luncheon was served at the Sign of the Fox, after which a trip was made through the Callucotton plant. Returning to the library, Miss Ruth Denhardt gave a reading, and library problems were discussed. Tea was served by Miss Mae Hart, local librarian and assistants.

LIBRARY CIRCULATES 7,000 BOOKS IN APRIL

Neenah—The total circulation of books during April at the public library was 7,105, according to the monthly report of Miss Mae Hart, librarian. Of this number children's books totaled 2,690, while adult readers drew out 4,400 books. A total of 324 books went to rural readers. Teachers took out four books. Stations were supplied with 534, and repairs were made on 134 books. There were 41 new names added to the library's list of patrons and 1,007 people took advantage of the reading and reference rooms.

RIPON COLLEGE CHOIR TO SING AT CHURCH

Neenah—Ripon college choir, under direction of Harold Chamberlain, will sing a sacred concert at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon at First Presbyterian church. Esther Barber will be the organ accompanist.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Neenah—First Evangelical church held its annual meeting Thursday evening, at which vacancies in offices were filled. Carl Meyer was elected as a member of the board of trustees; C. A. Schmidt as class leader, and Walter Malchow as assistant.

TEAMS TO BOWL

Neenah—The Bergstrom Paper company, Neenah Alleys and First National Bank City league bowling teams will go to Green Bay Saturday to take part in the annual Fox River Valley bowling tournament. The local teams will roll both afternoon and evening.

ADMITTED TO PROBATE

Neenah—The will of Gustave Erdmann, town of Vinland, has been admitted to probate. The estate, totalling approximately \$5,000, is left to the widow, who is named executrix.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Twenty-four members of the House Economic class at the high school entertained their mothers at a dinner Thursday evening at the high school cafeteria. The affair was under supervision of Miss Charlotte Peters, director of home economics in the school.

Presbyterian Sunday school of young men, taught by J. N. Bergstrom, met Thursday evening for a supper meeting at the church dining room. The Tuesday evening Men's Bible class was invited. Following the supper, the Allenville dramatic club presented the prize winning Bible drama, "Vendue." Another feature, besides community singing, was a sketch by J. E. Bannister and J. M. VanRooy of Appleton.

James P. Hawley post American Legion will hold its May meeting Monday evening at its new quarters in the city hall. The executive board will meet Friday evening to select two members on the board to fill vacancies caused by resignation of Carl Loehning and Robert Ebert, who were elected aldermen at the April election.

Eagle Auxiliary entertained Thursday afternoon at a card party at aerie hall. The committee in charge was headed by Mrs. Robert Martens. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Henry Boehman and Mrs. Harvey Jaspersen; in whist by Mrs. William Redlin, Mrs. Jack Rebarthek and Mrs. Edward Williams; and in schafkopf by Mrs. M. H. Marsh and Mrs. John Jagerson.

The next afternoon party will be held May 7 with Miss James Henery and Mrs. Robert Handler on the committee in charge.

LARGE CROWD SEES SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Production Is Presented Under Direction of Miss Margaret O'Neill

Neenah—A large crowd enjoyed the presentation of "The Patsy," a three-act comedy by Barry Corson, at the Menasha high school senior class at Butte des Morts auditorium Thursday evening. The production was directed by Miss Margaret O'Neill, high school dramatic instructor and director of "The Patsy," was hostess.

A booster card party for the benefit of the St. Mary high school band, will be given by Holy Name Society of St. Mary's parish in St. Mary school auditorium Wednesday afternoon and evening. The St. Mary band mothers' club will be in charge of arrangements.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. ELIZABETH GRASSELL
Neenah—Mrs. Elizabeth Grassel, 65, a resident of Neenah practically all her life, died at 3:15 Friday morning of pneumonia at her home at 204 Grant-st. Mrs. Grassel was born in Germany and came here when a child. She resided in the same residence for the past 25 years. She was a gold star mother, and a member of the Legion Auxiliary. Her son, Andrew Grassel, lost his life during the World War. Survivors are five children, Mrs. George Bannerman of Manitowoc; Mrs. W. Gens of 2nd Liberty; Albert Grassel of Neenah; Joseph and John Grassel of Milwaukee. There also are three brothers and one sister, Matt Klutz of Chicago, Anton Klutz of Black Creek, Joseph Klutz of Sawyer, and Mrs. August John of Green Bay. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. George Clifford. Burial will be at St. Margaret cemetery.

MORE BEDS DOUGHT FOR HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS

Neenah—Questionnaires to aid in securing information on available housing accommodations in Menasha during the state high school band contest May 15 and 16, have been issued to Menasha public school students. The students have been urged to assist in the final drive for housing facilities to be climaxed by registration of home owners in all wards Saturday afternoon.

RECOVER AUTOMOBILE STOLEN AT APPLETON

Neenah—An automobile, stolen from the Satterstrom Chevrolet company of Appleton Wednesday, was recovered by Menasha police late Thursday afternoon. The car, apparently had been abandoned on Fourth-st. Menasha late Wednesday evening or early Thursday morning, police stated.

HOLD-UP MEN ROB RESORT AT MENASHA

Escape With About \$40
After Locking Charles
Boyce in Room

Menasha—Two masked men obtained about \$40 in a holdup of the Old Timer's Inn on highway 41, town of Menasha, about 9:30 Thursday evening. Charles Boyce, 600 Broad-st, Menasha, one of the owners, was alone in the building when the bandits entered.

The two robbers, both masked and armed with revolvers, appeared about 9:30 and ordered Boyce to surrender the bill fold carried in his pocket. After taking the purse, they locked Boyce in an adjoining room, opened the cash register, and escaped with loot estimated at \$40. Boyce succeeded in releasing himself from the locked room within a few moments, rushed to his car to go for help, but found the ignition wires out. After walking to a filling station at Gmelner's corner, near Appleton, he notified Menasha police.

Because both men were masked, Boyce was unable to give a clear description of the two bandits, but stated that they were both young men, between 20 and 25 years old. Looked in the building, he also was unable to describe the manner in which the two men escaped.

TWO APPOINTED TO FIRE COMMISSION

Herman Vetter and Otto Kloeckel Are Named by Mayor-Rommel

Menasha—Herman Vetter, Third ward, and Otto Kloeckel, Fifth ward, Friday were appointed to the city fire and police commission by Mayor W. G. Rommel.

Vetter replaces Earl Hill, who is replaced after appointment to the city water and light commission, and will serve three years to complete Hill's unexpired term. Kloeckel named for the full five year term, replaces Richard Schlegel, whose term expired.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Nicollet grade school teachers will entertain at a card party in the Memorial building Tuesday evening. Proceeds will be added to the Menasha high school band mothers' fund.

Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A regular bi-monthly business session is planned.

Mrs. Alvina Thiele, Chute-st. entertained Women's Benefit association at her home Thursday evening. Cards provided entertainment and refreshments were served.

Mrs. F. Durham was elected president of the Study club at the annual business meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. John Strange Wednesday evening. Miss Anne Pleasant was named vice president; Mrs. John Best, second vice president; and Miss Adelaide Jennings, secretary and treasurer.

Alma Mater society of St. John's church entertained at a card party in the St. John's school hall Thursday evening. Refreshments were served.

Auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will meet in S. A. Cook armory Friday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

The cast of "The Patsy," Menasha high school senior class play, presented at Butte des Morts auditorium Thursday evening, was entertained at a luncheon in the Sign of the Fox Neenah, Thursday afternoon. Miss Margaret O'Neill, high school dramatic instructor and director of "The Patsy," was hostess.

A booster card party for the benefit of the St. Mary high school band, will be given by Holy Name Society of St. Mary's parish in St. Mary school auditorium Wednesday afternoon and evening. The St. Mary band mothers' club will be in charge of arrangements.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. ELIZABETH GRASSELL
Neenah—Mrs. Elizabeth Grassel, 65, a resident of Neenah practically all her life, died at 3:15 Friday morning of pneumonia at her home at 204 Grant-st. Mrs. Grassel was born in Germany and came here when a child. She resided in the same residence for the past 25 years. She was a gold star mother, and a member of the Legion Auxiliary. Her son, Andrew Grassel, lost his life during the World War. Survivors are five children, Mrs. George Bannerman of Manitowoc; Mrs. W. Gens of 2nd Liberty; Albert Grassel of Neenah; Joseph and John Grassel of Milwaukee. There also are three brothers and one sister, Matt Klutz of Chicago, Anton Klutz of Black Creek, Joseph Klutz of Sawyer, and Mrs. August John of Green Bay. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. George Clifford. Burial will be at St. Margaret cemetery.

MORE BEDS DOUGHT FOR HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS

Neenah—Questionnaires to aid in securing information on available housing accommodations in Menasha during the state high school band contest May 15 and 16, have been issued to Menasha public school students. The students have been urged to assist in the final drive for housing facilities to be climaxed by registration of home owners in all wards Saturday afternoon.

RECOVER AUTOMOBILE STOLEN AT APPLETON

Neenah—An automobile, stolen from the Satterstrom Chevrolet company of Appleton Wednesday, was recovered by Menasha police late Thursday afternoon. The car, apparently had been abandoned on Fourth-st. Menasha late Wednesday evening or early Thursday morning, police stated.

GEIGER REELECTED AS SOFTBALL LOOP HEAD

Menasha—John Geiger was reelected president of the Industrial softball league at the organization meeting in the Memorial building Thursday evening. W. Schmitzer was reelected secretary.

Following election of officers, plans for the opening of the league season May 12 were discussed. The Banta Publishing company squad and the Whiting Paper Makers will battle in the opening tilt.

JAMES SCHELL IS GENERAL MANAGER OF SCHOOL PAPER

Appointments for Next School Term Announced by Society

Neenah—James Schell, junior class president, has been selected as general manager of the Cub, the high school paper for the next school year. The election was announced Friday morning in a special assembly by the Quill and Scroll, national high school honorary journalistic society. George Dix was selected as business manager, and John Kehl, print shop manager, Gordon Drews and Max Sleaf, general managers and business managers, respectively, will turn over their duties immediately to the juniors.

Ruth Kreger has been selected as editor-in-chief, the highest position open to a girl on the staff. She will be assisted by Helen Bradley, Robert Larson will be humor editor. Other important positions on the next year's staff are: William Nash and Doris Renner, as co-advertising managers, who will take over duties of James Schell. Ruth Nelson will replace Donald Rauche as news editor. Jim Meyer will succeed himself as sports editor; Ruth Sparks will carry on the work of Myrtle Burstein as feature editor, while Mildred Erdman will take over the duties of Virginia Hoffman as copy editor.

Other appointments on the editorial staff includes Orin Simmons, Robert Gibson, Monroe Haire and Genevieve Wagner as sports assistants; Eunice Stacker and Mildred Brightman, copy readers; Marion Jones and Donald Rauche, special writers; Evelyn Goehring, Martin Bart, Gordon Erdmann, Jack Denney, Virginia Ozanne, Leona Anderson, Barbara Sawyer, Anita Kehl, Augusta Burkhardt and Alfred Graef, reporters. Elmer Tellock, Earl Solomon and Herman Anderson were appointed on the mechanical staff and Dorothy Olsen and Lucille Schultz, accountants.

Five new members were elected into the Quill and Scroll Friday during the activity period. They were Ruth Nelson, Jim Meyer, Lillian Raen, Helen Bradley and Dorothy Olsen. The editorial staff of the Cub, both scoring and writing in two of three games Thursday evening, remained in a tie for first place in league standings. The Hendy squad chalked up a team total of 2,875 pins to win two out of three tilts from Storil's five and six. The Hendy team topped 2,750 sticks in two out of three from the Banta publishers. City loop competition will be concluded next Thursday.

With Pack, Mott, and Hackstock scoring series counts of 634, 648, and 666 pins, respectively, the Rippl Grove squad won two out of three tilts from the Banta publishers. The Menasha 660 series helped the Marathon Mills quint to wins in three games over the Menasha Hotel team. The Gilbert Paper company took two out of three tilts from the Schmitzer Red Taps, the Shell Oil won two out of three games with the Fahrback Agency, and the Wheeler Transfer team dropped two out of three tilts to the Clothes Shop aggregation. The Blue Bills were victors in two out of three games with Kenny's Thrifty Dye.

ANDERSON AND HENDY BOWLERS STILL LEAD

Menasha—P. Ryan of the Schmitz Brothers bowling team set a wild pace in City league play on Hendy bowlers Thursday evening, when he topped 715 pins in three games, scoring single game counts of 255, 252, and 208. Ryan's sensational hitting gave the Schmitz Brothers aggregation a triple win over the Ackert-Nite Hawks.

Then Hendy Recreation team and the Anderson squad, both scoring wins in two out of three games Thursday evening, remained in a tie for first place in league standings. The Hendy squad chalked up a team total of 2,875 pins to win two out of three tilts from Storil's five and six. The Hendy team topped 2,750 sticks in two out of three from the Banta publishers. City loop competition will be concluded next Thursday.

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MENASHA WOMEN WILL VISIT GRAVE OF SON

Menasha—Mrs. Mary Gatz, 817 Third-st, who will leave Menasha May 7 on a visit to the grave of her soldier son in France, received \$50 as a gift from Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion Thursday. Part of the money will be used in decorating the grave of the Menasha man, Legion authorities stated.

MUNICIPALITIES BODY TO CONVEY IN JUNE

Menasha—A convention meeting of the Wisconsin Municipalities League will be held at Marshfield, June 17, 18 and 19. An invitation, urging Menasha city officials to attend, was received by Mayor N. G. Remmel, Friday morning.

BEG PARDON

Neenah—The Appleton Post-Crescent inadvertently stated Thursday that Dr. T. D. Smith fractured his collarbone in a fall from a ladder. It was Harrison Smith who was injured while doing repair work at his summer cottage.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Neenah—The fire department was summoned at 9 o'clock Friday morning to the Bouschly home on Laid-ave where a blaze had started in a garage. The building was slightly damaged.

Hunt Diamond's Showgirl Friend In "Torture" Quiz

Catskill, N. Y.—(P)—The state was trying today to find Jack Diamond's showgirl friend, Marion Roberts, in the belief that she may be the woman reported with Diamond and some of his men the night they are accused of kidnapping and torturing Grover Parks and James Larkin, Cargis truckmen. She is reported to have left the state.

Even if she is not identified by Parks and Larkin, Attorney General John J. Bennett wants to ask her about the activities of the Diamond gang in the Catskills.

The attorney general said the girl had been staying at the Acra home of Diamond in Catskill. "The torturing took place in the garage of Diamond's Acra home according to Parks and Larkin. The girl was with Diamond prior to the torturing and may be held as an accessory, the attorney general said.

Diamond is free on \$25,000 bail accused of kidnapping and torturing Parks and indictments will be asked by the state on Larkin's account.

Diamond, who was shot mysteriously Monday, is still in an Albany hospital. Mrs. Diamond is at the home of friends in Albany. She visited yesterday.

About a hundred Catskill business men met last night and pledged support to the attorney general in his investigation. Mr. Bennett has said that few had come forward with stories about the gang despite his promise of protection.

Diamond's men have been studying bank accounts of Diamond and his men to see if they evaded tax laws.

SCHOOL BANDS TO PARADE IN FINAL HOUSING CAMPAIGN

Home Owners to Register Accommodations in All Wards

Menasha—A parade of three high school bands through Neenah and Menasha Friday evening will inaugurate the final drive to secure housing accommodations for participants in the state high school band contest in Menasha May 15 and 16.

Starting at the Valley Inn, Neenah, the Menasha high school band, the Neenah high school band, and the St. Mary high school band will march through both cities, the line of march extending through both business districts and into residential sections.

The parade is designed to stimulate response to the need for housing accommodation during the state contest. Registrations of available shelter will be made in all five wards by home owners Saturday afternoon. First ward residents will register at the Fountain-Grill; Second ward at Steve Kolashinski's Grocery; third ward at Kennemeter's Grocery; fourth ward at Matheson Brothers store; and fifth ward at the Sathamer grocery. Information headquarters will be the W. E. Held Electric shop on Main-st.

FALCON NINE MEETS KIMBERLY ON SUNDAY

MORE SPENDING LIKELY UNDER FIVE DAY WEEK

Labor Statistics Chief Discusses Advantages of Plan for Industry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion itself. Many industries instead of dismissing a large number of workers and adding to the unemployment distress as in other depressions, have this time "staggered" their payrolls so that all their employees are on a three day or four day basis. Thus the five day week will be a happy moment for those who are now working three days. Gradually of course as business improves and production must be increased there probably will be an increase in the rate of wages per day but this is not likely to happen until a period of prosperity has arrived and the surplus production of America is in demand. Meanwhile the discussion of a five day week here involves an analysis of the efforts of such a step and

the spending habits of the people. It is considered certain that many businesses will benefit by the greater consumption of leisure. Thus the automobile industry and all the products which are directly or indirectly dependent on the use of the motor car would be affected. If the mileage of cars is increased, the replacement market for automobiles will be stimulated. Nobody of course knows how much additional money would be put into circulation as a consequence of the increased leisure but Mr. Stewart, who has a background of statistical information on the spending habits of the American people, believes it would amount to several billions of dollars every year. The question of course is whether this represents any new purchasing power. Many economists have believed that the American people in the last two years have had sufficient purchasing power to stimulate business but that they have not had sufficient confidence in the stability of their own positions to start spending. It may be therefore that the economic values outlined by Mr. Stewart will ultimately come true, but only after there has been more confidence established as to the stability of employment, so that the wage earner will feel justified in spending some of his current earnings for more leisure instead of building up his savings for contingencies.

PAPER MANUFACTURE AIDS RICE MARKET

Wasco, Cal. —(P)—A \$5,000,000 factory here is ready to begin converting rice straw into wrapping and other kinds of paper. Many California rice growers merely burn their straw after the harvest, but this marketing of a by-product is expected to help offset unfavorable price factors in adverse years. The state's rice production this year was estimated at about 3,000,000 bags.

EXCLUSIVE
London—The most exclusive club in England is the Soroptimist Club of Greater Manchester. Members are women and only one representative of each occupation is allowed

to join. There is a lawyer, an accountant, a solicitor, jeweler, lecturer, portrait painter, and colliery director in the club.

NOTICE!

Tom Thumb Golf Courses located at Harris and Superior Streets in Appleton and on No. Commercial Street in Neenah will be open for play on Sat. and Sun. afternoons, May 2 and 3. The Barbecue Course on Hiway 41 will be open for play Sunday afternoon, May 3.

Free Lunch, Saturday Nite. Van's Inn.

SAVE MONEY ON FOODS . . . See Homster Ad, Page 18.

WELCOME TO FOX
FREE
DANCING SCHOOL
9.00 O'clock
Every SATURDAY Morning
Under the Direction of
VESPER
CHAMBERLIN
SCHOOL OF DANCING



SATURDAY
AT 1:00 O'CLOCK



MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

Hey →
Boys

FREE

BASEBALLS
and
BASEBALL
BATS

FOR
THE
GIRLS

Mickey Mouse Doll Contest . . . Every little girl in town is invited to bring their dolls to the Mickey Mouse Meeting. The two little girls bringing the best dressed dolls, will receive a Beautiful Mickey Mouse Doll!

YOUR PROGRAM —

1. Mickey Mouse Theme Sing, "MINNIE YOO-HOO!"
2. Mickey Mouse Yell.
3. Organ Novelty by Uncle Bill.
4. ON THE STAGE: Mickey Mouse Band, Chamberlin Singers and Dancers.
5. Tiffany Chimps Comedy: "Nine Nights in a Barroom."
6. Paramount Sound News.
7. Act — "Revenge is Sweet."
8. 10th Chapter—"Phantom of the West."
9. FEATURE — "THREE GIRLS LOST," with John Wayne and Loretta Young.

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN
Oriental and American Dinners Daily, Also a la Carte
CONGRESS GARDEN
Chinese and American Restaurant
129 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

BIG BALLOON Dance
At
VALLEY QUEEN
12 CORNERS, SUNDAY, MAY 3rd
— MUSIC By —
Chet and his Knights of Harmony
Watch for the valuable balloons. Be sure to get one. There will be a surprise for you!
DANCING EVERY SUNDAY
Always Something Different!
JAKE VAN CAMP, Prop.

RADIO SERVICE — Any Make
APPLETON RADIO SHOP
TEL. 451

DANCING
Every SUNDAY at
VALLEY GARDENS
On Highway 41
4 Miles South of Neenah

GLADIOLUS BULBS
Flowers for window boxes, urns, etc.
Also Indoor Plants
Sunnyside Floral Co.
THE HOME OF BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS
1108 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 1800
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.
Sundays Until 4 P. M.
We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere

The Joy Boy
BUDDY FISHER
and his
Orchestra
RIVERSIDE BALLROOM
GREEN BAY
Saturday, May 2
20 MUSICIANS
and
ENTERTAINERS
Gents \$1 Ladies 50c
Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

NIGHTINGALE BALLROOM
SUNDAY, MAY 3rd
What an Orchestra!
— MUSIC By —
CLIFF FLOTO
and his
9 Alaskans
From Dixon, Illinois.
FREE! FREE!
2 DANCES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
With every admission ticket Sunday you will get a free admission ticket for the Big Special Dance, Monday, May 4. Music by Cliff Floto also.
The ballroom where you get more music and entertainment for your money than ever before. No advance in admission for this treat.
Don't forget the date!
TWO DANCES
for the Price of One!
FAMED FOR
BEAUTY, MUSIC
and CONDUCT!
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
Wednesday, May 6
KAUKAUNA AMERICAN LEGION DANCE
What a time for every one!
Coming—The Biggest Attraction of Season!
HERBY KAY, Thursday, May 21
SYL. ESLE, Prop.

RAINBOW GARDENS
TONIGHT ONLY
MAY PARTY
THE FAMOUS RADIO STAR
BUDDY FISHER
WITH HIS
GREAT ORCHESTRA
A Crew of Famous Radio Artists
ONLY \$1.00 COUPLE
Not a Dull Moment in 4 Hours
DANCE! MUSIC! FUN!

FOX
ALWAYS A GREAT SHOW
LAST TIME TODAY ON THE STAGE 25°
THE FAMOUS RADIO STAR
BUDDY FISHER
— IN PERSON —
WITH HIS
GREAT BAND SHOW
OF
20 RADIO ARTISTS
ON THE SCREEN
EL BRENDEN FIFI DORSAY
IN
MR. LEMON OF ORANGE
MARSHALL TOOLEY at the Organ Playing "BASEBALL SPECIAL" Let's Sing the Hits
TOMORROW 6 P. M. to 25°
3 GIRLS LOST
with **LORETTA YOUNG and JOHN WAYNE**
Chump Comedy "Nine Nights in a Barroom" Paramount News Novelty Act, "Revenge is Sweet" Last Chapter, "Phantom of the West"
AT THE MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT Meet **ELISSA LANDI** CHARLES FARRELL'S New Girl IN **"BODY and SOUL"**

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE
— TONIGHT —
"Abraham Lincoln"
With Strange As It Seems Act and News
SAT. May 2nd
— On the Stage —
STAN STANLEY and his **SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE**
9 — Entertainers — 9
Matinee and Evening
Sat. — Double Feature "Widow from Chicago" and "She's My Weakness"
Sun. & Mon.—Will Rogers in "The Connecticut Yankee"
Tues., Wed., May 5-6 Double Feature "The Right to Love" and "Going Wild"
Thurs. and Fri., May 7-8 John Gilbert in "Gentlemen's Fate"

PAUL WHITEMAN
(IN PERSON)
The King Himself
and his
World Famous Orchestra
With MILDRED BAILEY Queen of Blues JACK FULTON, Jr. Prince of Ballads PAUL SISTERS Court Harmonizers KING'S JESTER'S Troubadours of Boop-a-Doop
27 — Musicians and Entertainers — 27
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6th
CHAS. MALONEY'S
CINDERELLA
BALL ROOM APPLETON
CONCERT 8:30 to 9 DANCING 9 to 1
Ladies 75c Gentlemen \$1.25
CARS PARKED and WATCHED
Special Boxes After the Dance to Appleton and Neenah

APPLETON'S
FINAL TIMES TONIGHT
JOHN BOLES LUPE VELEZ
in
Tolstoy's 'Resurrection'
TOMORROW SATURDAY ONLY
A thrilling story . . . dynamic action . . . stupendous spectacle!
"THE FLOOD"
with **MONTE BLUE ELEANOR BOARDMAN**
Tempest of Action and Romance! Ripley and Others
Eighth Stirring Episode
Finger Prints

— APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE —
Matinee 1:15 & 3:30 **15c ELITE 25c** Evenings 7 and 9
Last Times — TODAY —
Constance BENNETT
in
"Sin Takes A Holiday"
with Kenneth MacKenna
— TOMORROW and SUNDAY —
Buck Jones
THE KING OF ACTION
in the best role of his career. You'll never forget the thrills — the stunts, the great romance — and the furious finish —
Desert Vengeance
with **BARBARA BEDFORD**
Coming Monday—Jeanette MacDonald in "Oh For a Man"

GRAND OPENING
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
GREATEST SEASON OF ALL!
Waverly Beach
APPLETON
SATURDAY--DOC. WILSON
SUNDAY — LOUISIANA RED DEVILS
Hottest Colored Band in the South
THEY SING — THEY DANCE — THEY CLOWN!
FREE Bathing Beach All Cars Parked and Watched
Our First Sensational Feature Coming in June
BEN BERNIE "The Old Maestro"
and his Orchestra
Direct From the New College Inn, Chicago

40 MINISTERS AT MEETING IN CLINTONVILLE

Annual Conference of District Lutheran Group Is Held for Two Days

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville.—The Central Wisconsin District conference of the Lutheran synod was held at the Christus church in this city Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29. About 40 ministers were present for the gathering. A public service took place Tuesday evening at which President K. A. Hoessel of Milwaukee delivered the sermon. The Rev. Theodore Marth of Appleton assisted in the services. Synod was chosen as the meeting place for the next conference which will be held next fall. They are held twice yearly. Visiting pastors were entertained at the homes of various members of the congregation while here. Dinners and suppers were served in the church parlors by the Ladies Aid society.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Larson entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of their nephew, Keith Larson, the occasion being his seventeenth birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for eight, including Mrs. Larson, Mrs. J. J. Peterson, Mrs. Woodrow Williams, Norman and Naomi Rosow.

A group of Clintonville Lions drove to Bismarck Wednesday evening where they attended a dinner. A dinner was served and was followed by a program and dancing. About 35 were present for the occasion, including Lions clubs from Wittenberg, Antigo, Wausau, Shawano and Weyauwega. Those who went from here were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backhaus, Dr. Van Houk, Mr. Fred Backhaus, Kenneth Spier, Frederick Backhaus, and Miss Marcella Backhaus.

At the regular noon luncheon of the Lions club held Wednesday at the Hotel Marston, Mildred Christianson and Dorothy Carter, students of the Clintonville high school, spoke in the recent contest.

Next Wednesday evening, May 6, will be ladies night at the club house on Long Lake. A dinner will be followed by some entertainment during the evening.

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Flapper Fanny Says



Many girls are turning over a new leaf when they stay at home nights.

ULLERICH HOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Rear Wing of Building Scene of Blaze Thursday Afternoon

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London.—Fire originating in an attic at the residence of Milton Ullerich, 605 Dorset, was discovered at about 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The room, located in the rear wing of the house, had been thoroughly checked and cleaned during the morning and it is believed that crossed wires may have caused the blaze. The wing was practically demolished, much damage being done to plaster and walls. Firemen kept the flames from spreading to the front of the house, so that the flames only broke through a part of the upright portion. Neighbors assisted in removing furniture from the house, though nothing was saved from the attic. No definite estimate of the damage was available. Remodeling will be necessary before the family can return to live in it.

CHILD WELFARE CENTER IN SESSION NEXT WEEK

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London.—The monthly meeting of the child welfare center will be held here next Wednesday, Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson, staff physician of the bureau of child welfare, will conduct the center in this city and also those in Clintonville, Waupaca and Iola on May 5, 7 and 8. Mrs. Hazel Barton, Waupaca, nurse, Miss Loretta Rice, city and school nurse, and members of the New London Civic Improvement league will assist. Mothers with children of preschool age, as well as prenatal cases, are invited to the sessions. Mothers are urged to bring their children in early, during the morning hours if possible. Examinations will be conducted from 9 until 12 and from 1 until 4:30 in the afternoon.

DR. LOUIS SCHALLER WEDS MILWAUKEE GIRL

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London.—Miss Gertrude Franke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franke, Milwaukee, and Dr. Louis Schaller, son of Mrs. Barbara Schaller of this city, were married Thursday morning by the Rev. Otto Kolbe, at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church. The attendants were Miss Ann Schaller, sister of the groom, and William H. Knapstein, a cousin of the groom. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Elwood hotel for the bride party. After a short wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Schaller will make their home in Milwaukee.

BUYS PARTNERSHIP IN KARUHN BARBERSHOP

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London.—John Baker has purchased a partnership in the barbershop formerly known as the Maney-Karuhn establishment. Mr. Baker has taken over the share of Elmer Maney.

MARION NINE LOSES TO ROSHOLT, 11 TO 3

(Special to Post-Crescent) Marion.—The Marion high school baseball team went to Rosholt Tuesday afternoon to play the third game of the conference for this year and was defeated by a score of 11 to 3.

The Luther league of St. John church sponsored a picture show and candy sale at the Fox Opera house Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ramsdell returned from Eau Claire Tuesday afternoon. They had been at their son's home in that city for the past three weeks.

There was a meeting of the officers of the St. John church Wednesday and it was decided to sell the lots where the old church stood on Waupaca-st to the highest bidder. It was also decided to not build the new side walk at the new church until after planting time.

DISCONTINUE SECTION WORK CREW AT MEDINA

(Special to Post-Crescent) Medina.—Mrs. Harold Ashcroft is at Minneapolis where she submitted to an operation.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Flaney of Chicago. Mrs. Flaney was formerly Miss Mae Anderson and resided here for several years.

The Chicago Northwestern railroad has discontinued the section at Medina, taking effect May 1. The Clintonville crew will take over the work of the Medina crew. Mike Lesely, foreman of the crew here, has served on this section for the past 28 years.

About eighteen members of the Home Economic club of Greenville and Medina met at an open meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Cooper at Medina last Wednesday.

WEYAUWEGA CLUB NAMES OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Oscar Weisman Is Elected President of Lions Organization

(Special to Post-Crescent) Weyauwega.—Oscar Weisman was elected president of the Lions club at the weekly meeting at the Hotel Marilyn. Other officers elected were Pat Averill, E. Bratz and N. Jar-dine, vice presidents; I. Sader of Fremont, lion tamer and W. Nienhaus, tall twister.

The outstanding project before the club now is the restoration of the fish pond on the Andrew Meikejohn farm. The fountain fed pond is to be cleaned and replenished with various sorts of fish.

Lionel Minton has his foot injured when a rail fell on it while he was working with a section crew on the Soo line tracks.

Miss Anita Roloff and Mrs. Geo. Haire entertained the Kensington club at a luncheon at the home of the former Monday evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. F. Bauer and Mrs. G. Classon.

The high school baseball team has played two games already this season. On Friday afternoon, Manawa won over Weyauwega at the local diamond 2-0, and on Tuesday afternoon Weyauwega won at Amherst 1-0.

Miss Dorothea Dobbins, Fremont, a student in the Junior class in the local high school has been selected prom queen. Arrangements for the prom, to be held in the high school gym, Saturday evening, May 3, are underway.

Elimination games are being played among the athletes in the local high school to determine who will represent the school in tennis games.

Miss May Ruenger was surprised at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Steiger Wednesday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Three tables of bridge were in play, prizes were won by Miss Anita Roloff and Miss Ruenger.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church entertained several friends, including the choir at the H. J. Beecher home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Myron Mather entertained the bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. Grier and Mrs. Norbert Alessch.

The village of Weyauwega has purchased a tract of land 20 by 30 feet of Roy Plovman in the eastern section of the village for the purpose of digging a well to furnish water for the Weyauwega waterworks system. The work is being done by the Fisher Well Diggers of Marathon City.

Three test wells were dug by the Fisher Co. before the desired capacity and force of water was obtained.

The Weyauwega-Fremont telephone company directory is completed and will be sent out to patrons May 1. About 200 changes have been made, according to Manager George Dobbins.

Mr. Houghton, Mich., where she has been caring for her son, David, a student at Houghton Tech, who has been ill with pneumonia.

David accompanied his mother home and will remain here to recuperate.

ANNOUNCE ATTENDANCE RECORDS AT SCHOOL

(Special to Post-Crescent) Bear Creek.—The following had perfect attendance records for the first period at St. Mary school: First grade—Raymond Moravie, Second grade—Virginia Dempsey, Third grade—Vivian Lorge, Ralph Hurley, Ralph Norder and John Moravie.

Third grade—Grace Alberts, Vera Jepson, Frances Lowmyer, Loraine Mallett, Jean Long, Helen Tyrrell, Glen Tyrrell, Victor Babino and Nathan Wild.

Fourth grade—Ramona Bessette, Rita Norder, Dolores Quinn, Alice Sullivan, Gerard Flanagan, Earl Lorge, Robert Norder, and Elvin Norder.

Fifth grade—Monica Bessette, Helen Lorge, Priscilla Ritchie, Dorothy Roberts, Monica Thomas, Helen Young, William McDonald and Roger Rebmam.

Sixth grade—Herman Babino, Leo Babo, Charles Gough, Gordon Mallett, Eunice Babino, Loraine Monty and Dorothy Orr.

Seventh grade—Edwin O'Connor, James O'Connor, Gladys Erickson, Irene Erickson, Mary Flanagan and Loretta Lorge.

Eighth grade—Irene Ritchie, Grace Mallett and Cecil Smith.

The following named were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danielson and Angeline Jaspers of Ripon; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke and family of the town of Lebanon, Mrs. Dan Neely and daughters, Agnes, Ellen and Florence, of the town of Bear Creek.

Relatives and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips of the town of Deer Creek at their home Friday evening to celebrate their silver wedding. The time was spent visiting and lunch was served. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaiser and family of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Due, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Due and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Due, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Due and son, Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Due and daughter, Mrs. E. E. Jenkins and sons, Thomas and Dean, Mrs. H. E. Anderson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nielson, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. Richgalt and daughter, Lucille and Joseph Babino.

A son was born last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan of the town of Bear Creek.

Sez Hugh:



SPRING CLEANING IS THE TIME WHEN A WIFE WANTS A HUSBAND TO BEAT IT!

PLAY FIRST LEAGUE GAME AT SEYMOUR

Cicero, Seymour and Morgan Pastors Attend Conference at Clintonville

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour.—The first game of Outagamie county league will be played next Sunday at the fair grounds. Nichols against Seymour. Nichols has secured Elmer Krahn for pitcher this year. The game will start at 2:30.

The Rev. F. Prechel of Cicero Lutheran church, the Rev. R. H. Ohlrogge of the local church, and the Rev. F. R. Ohlrogge of Morgan left Tuesday for Clintonville to attend the central conference.

A number of friends surprised Miss Lillian Baehler at her home Monday night, the occasion being her birthday. Three tables of bridge were played, Miss Eleanor Mitchell and Mrs. Charles Court winning the prizes.

Miss Grace Bianshan returned Monday from Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leatherberry attended the funeral of the late father at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

Miss Beatrice Dammon submitted to an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday at the Saint Vincent Hospital.

The Seymour high school Junior prom will be held in the auditorium on May 7. Tom Temple's orchestra, pure water of the Weyauwega waterworks, and present plans for a very beautiful decoration.

The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen and L. H. Tubbs were at Shawano Monday attending the meeting of the Appleton district of the Methodist Episcopal church.

PLAN BACCALAUREATE SERVICES AT SHIOCTON

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocton.—Baccalaureate services for the senior class of 1931 will be conducted Sunday evening, May 10, at the Congregational church by the Rev. Robert Black.

The class consists of the following members: Beatrice Barber, Glen Barker, Charlotte Batters, Carl Brand, Charles DeLong, Gordon Durkee, George Lutz, Tim Main, Evelyn McCull, Elmer Mader, Russell Omholt, Phil Palmer, Jeanette Puls, Evelyn Aoussean, Walter Sawyer, Marjorie Sykes, Mary Thompson, Kathryn Thorp, Chester Van Horn, Ruth Zuehlke.

Among those from Shiocton who attended the funeral of Miss Nina Palmer, 24, at New London Tuesday were Mrs. By Palmer, Howard Palmer, daughter, Edith, and sons, Phil and Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth, Mr. and Mrs. William Stead, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Stead, and Mrs. Richard Haise, Mrs. Delbert Schwandt, and Gene Darling.

SPACE TRAVEL

Moscow.—Within the next century mankind will be dodging one another's space ships out millions of miles from the earth's surface, if the prediction of Prof. V. V. Sviridov proves true. He thinks that the problem of interplanetary communication is in the same status as aviation was 35 years ago. He believes that the development of the former will go along as fast as that of the latter.

WOMEN THE WHOLE WORLD ENVIES



Loana La Plante

GUSTAV LINDOW DIES IN CHILE

Former Pioneer Resident of Forest Junction Dead in Clark-co

(Special to Post-Crescent) Forest Junction.—Gustav Lindow, 75, pioneer resident of this locality died at his home at Chili, Clark-co, Thursday noon, according to information received by relatives here. Death occurred after an illness of several months.

Born on Dec. 8, 1855, he spent his early years in pioneer farming on the present Albert Frederick place, and after his marriage to Miss Rose Jaensch in September, 1880, removed from here to the vicinity of Chili, where he was active in building up what was then a new community.

Besides the widow, there survive three sons, Charles, Albert and William G., of Chili; two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Happe, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Edward Ott of Granton; seven brothers, John, William, Louis, August and Emil of Chili, Ernest of Washington, and Carl and Fred of Milwaukee; and four sisters, Mrs. August Prust, Chili, Mrs. Herman Luckow, Hilbert, Mrs. William Mathebe and Mrs. Emil Haberlander, Brillion. Burial takes place at Chili Sunday afternoon.

A hearing application to lay out a new town road leading from the village will be given by the Brillion town board of supervisors here at 1:30 Monday afternoon. The application, joined in by 18 landowners, petitions for the opening of a new road from the present terminal at the Kell blacksmith shop westward through lands of Edward Freitag to the new highway 57.

The road is intended to provide a convenient entrance to the village during and after the construction of the overhead crossing where the Northwestern railroad track crosses the village.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR HERMAN SCHMIDT, DALE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Dale.—Funeral services for Herman Schmidt were held at St. Paul Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon. Bearers were nephews, Harold Spiegel, Chester Bremer, Alfred Lautzke, Walter Selter, Elmer and Harry Spiegelberg. Among the out of town relatives who attended were Mr. and Mrs. John Busser, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Busser, Wittenberg; Paul and family, Neenah; Herman and family, Albert, Mr. and Mrs. August Krenke, Mrs. H. Melke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Droeger, Mrs. H. Schmitt, Mrs. O. Kasker, Mrs. A. Zesch, Oshkosh; Charles Vussov and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eubholz, Arthur Tesch and family, Mrs. H. Tesch, Mrs. Barney Foster, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hannehan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hannehan, Winneconne; William Kling and family, Albert Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes and family, Cleator, Seymour, and friends from Higgins, Appleton, Oshkosh and Calumet.

Mrs. Nell Balleit has returned from Mercy hospital at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sommer, and Mrs. P. Philipp attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Riedl at Shiocton on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lena Lapp was given a surprise party on her birthday Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp, and children of Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. George Lapp and children and Mr. and Mrs. August Grossman of Dale.

There will be services at St. Paul Lutheran church at 1:30 Sunday evening. They will be conducted by the Rev. F. Reier of Waupaca.

PARTY IS GIVEN AT LEEMAN RESIDENCE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman.—Mrs. Richard Nelson entertained a number of girls at her home Saturday afternoon for her daughter Helen whose tenth birthday was on that day.

Gilberta Hanson, a pupil at the Oakland school is confined to her home with an attack of appendicitis.

Town of Maine and Bovina played baseball Sunday afternoon. The score was 16 to 14, a victory for town of Maine.

A dance will be given at the town hall of Maine Saturday evening for the graduates of the Sunset school. The money will be used for the Washington trip.

Miss Thelma Bessette of Shiocton is employed at the Bill Guyette home.

ELIZABETH HAEN AND GEORGE TENNESEN WED

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood.—At a wedding Wednesday morning at St. Frances church at Hollandtown, Miss Elizabeth Haen, daughter of Mrs. Henry Haen of Sheboygan, became the bride of George Tennesen of Hollandtown. The Rev. F. Vanhook officiated at the ceremony. Little Luciana Haen of Kaukauna acted as flower girl, Miss Amelia Meyerlover of Darboy as bridesmaid and Elmer Tennesen of Hollandtown was groomsmen. A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Broeren of Forest Junction, where she made her home. Over 50 relatives were entertained. In the evening a wedding dance was given in the hall at Little Chicago, with over 300 attending. A burg orchestra of Kaukauna playing for the occasion.

The bride was well known in Sherwood having worked here for the past three years. The couple will reside on a farm four miles north of Sherwood near Hollandtown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Broeren of Forest Junction entertained at a 6:30 dinner on Thursday evening in honor of the bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. George Tennesen, Mrs. Mary Meyerlover and daughter Amelia of Darboy, Mr. and Mrs. John Haen, Mr. Edward Kouturek, Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs were in the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Rosella Mickey, Forest Junction; Miss Marie Vandelo, Pere, and Mrs. Henry Haen, Sheboygan. The diversions of the evening were music and cards.

The honor roll for the fifth period at Sacred Heart school, St. Charles, Schaefer, Elsie Schaefer, Donita Schaefer, Helen Dertus, Celestine Schaefer, Valeria Dertus, Rose Daun, Bernice Brantmeier, Marian Backes, Alma Schreiner, Rita Otto, Helen Adams, George Mueller, Ellen Bremer.

WEYAUWEGA SENIORS SELECT CLASS PLAY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Weyauwega.—"A Lucky Break" is the title of the three-act comedy chosen by the senior class of the local high school for the class play to be presented in the school auditorium on May 22, under the direction of the Misses Lautenbach and Larson.

A 40-piece band from the local high school will compete in Class C in the school band contests at Menasha, May 15 and 16.

A 20-piece band composed of high school pupils under the direction of Albert Schluess will play at the District Lions club meeting at Oshkosh, May 18.

GREATER LOVE HATH— HAMMOND, IND.

Hammond, Ind.—There are mother-in-laws and mother-in-laws, but Emmet Jaynes thinks his is the best. He was called upon to choose between his life and hers recently when his car stalled on a railroad. With a train rushing toward him, he got out and succeeded in pushing the car and his mother-in-law off the tracks before the train hit him. He escaped with injuries from which he will recover.

There are at least 60 stars to every man, woman and child, on the earth.

Award Medal To Mother Of Wisconsin General

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington.—Chief of Staff, General Douglas MacArthur, who was appointed to West Point from Wisconsin, had a rather difficult and somewhat embarrassing task set for him Tuesday evening by his mother. Because she was ill, she sent her soldier son to the dinner of the Daughters of 1812 to receive a medal awarded to her for being his mother.

The Daughters of 1812, who closed their meeting here Wednesday awarded two small gold medals in "recognition of motherhood." One went to Mrs. Mary P. Hardy, MacArthur's much more familiarly known in Washington as Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, widow of the famous Philippine campaigner, General MacArthur, and mother of two soldier sons, General Douglas MacArthur and Captain Arthur MacArthur Jr.

The other medal was presented to Mrs. Eleanor Bolling Flood Byrd, mother of the famous explorer, Admiral Byrd, and namesake of his ship, the Eleanor Bolling, which rendered such valiant service in his recent journey to Little America.

Born in Virginia, but from the time of her marriage, living here, there, and everywhere as befits an army wife, Mrs. MacArthur has always loved Wisconsin. She returned there whenever possible, and after her husband's retirement from the army, they lived in Milwaukee. After

General MacArthur's death, she came to Washington and made her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Captain and Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Jr.

When General Douglas MacArthur was appointed chief of staff and came here from Manila, taking a swing about the circle on his way, Mrs. MacArthur moved and baggaged out to her son's headquarters at Fort Myer and became his hostess.

Tuesday evening, she was too ill to leave Fort Myer and come to the Willard hotel to be honored for her mothering of soldier sons in "forts and encampments throughout the country. So General Douglas MacArthur, the youngest chief of staff, the "D'Arctagon of the Army" listened to praise of his deeds and achievements and would probably have preferred another war. He listened to applause for his mother and joined heartily in it.

General MacArthur was 37 years old during the World war in which he showed his courage and fighting ability at its height. He organized and named the Rainbow Division, claiming that it won the war, and to this day declares that it is the pride of his heart.

Mrs. Byrd attended the dinner meeting and personally received her medal.

No One Loves A Skinny Woman

Tired, thin, anemic, peevish women can now gain immediate attractiveness. Men, too, gain weight and strength. Doctors are amazed at the results obtained from newly discovered "Vitamins B, C and D" which add pep and weight immediately, feeding the body essentially so necessary for existence, which modern-day food lacks.

The I. S. Johnson Laboratories, pharmacists for over 110 years, after years of experimentation, have for the first time combined these "Vitamins B, C and D" in "Vital Tablets," guaranteed to add three pounds in seven days, or no pay, at Probst Pharmacy, 504 W. College Ave., Volgt's Drug Store, 134 E. College Ave.

Adv.

SCIENCE'S FOUR STEPS

Los Angeles.—The four great landmarks of science which mark its forward progress are according to Prof. Albert St. John, astronomer of Mt. Wilson observatory, the following: The Copernican system dealing with the relationship of sun and planets; Sir Isaac Newton's law of gravitation; the theory of evolution by Darwin and Wallace, and Prof. Albert Einstein's theory of relativity.

\$5 A KISS

Londn.—William James Billings "kissed" Vera Downer twice, but the kisses cost him \$10. Billings, aged 60, found the girl alone and placed the two smacks forcibly on her rosybud mouth. Vera screamed and then fled. Later she brought court action against him and he was fined \$10.

MOTHERS' DAY — May 10

Mother will appreciate a box of

OAKS' PURE CHOCOLATES

Special Mothers' Day Wrappings. Order Early. Mail Early.

OAKS CANDY SHOP

One Store Only — Next to Hotel Appleton

Big Money Saving Specials for Saturday

—at the—

R&S SHOE STORE

116 E. College Ave.

Women's Advance Summer Styles

Every Pair in
Up-to-the-minute
Styles

\$2.98

69c Boys' Tennis Shoes

ALL
SIZES TO
LARGE 6

39c

Misses Novelty Slippers

All Sizes to
Large 2

\$1.39

Children's Sandals

Tan
All Sizes
to Large 2

79c

Men's Dress and Sport OXFORDS

Black, Tan, in
All Sizes. You
Will Play in
Pair in These

\$2.98

SPECIAL! MEN'S SOX

7 pair \$1.00

Men's Better Grade WORK SHOES

Horseshoe Leather
Specially Built
For Farm Work

\$2.98

SLEEPY VILLAGE IS HOLLYWOOD OF GREAT BRITAIN

Production of English Films, However, Is Progressing Slowly

Elstree, England—(P)—It may not be Hollywood, but it's our town! More or less, that is the British film critic's view of Elstree, England's hope in the movie industry. Fans are not all agreed on the subject either.

And Elstree is no Hollywood. It is a sleepy English village, 12 miles northwest of London. Its streets give off the curious morning echoes that mark such places when a stranger walks through them early in the day. The big film studios seem rude intruders with their brazen brick and glass faces.

To reach Elstree one takes a local train out of London and gets off at a little old-fashioned station. There are no taxis and it is a wetish half-mile trudge up the road to the plant of the British International Pictures, the "big shot" company. Part of the way there is no sidewalk, so the trudge performer takes to the road.

Commute Backwards
There is no gay film colony here. The company puts no stars under contract. It recruits for each picture, mostly from the London stage, and the players commute backwards, from and to the big town.

The studios themselves—there are nine linked together—are almost new. The company began operations only three years ago and has been making talkies for only a year. England has half a dozen other film concerns, but they are less important and a big merger has been rumored.

At the outset "BIP" burned its fingers and since then has been making haste slowly. It got underway fast enough and got a lot of silent films ready.

Then the talkies burst upon the cinema business and the new films were worthless. Operations ceased until the company, after a cautious wait, decided that the sound films were real. Then it started up again.

60 For This Year
Now it is going full tilt. Last year 28 pictures were produced; for this year 60 are planned.

Nearing completion are "Dreyfus," starring Cedric Hardwicke and Beatrice Thompson, and "Bridegroom's Widow," with Gene Gerrard and Muriel Angelus.

Margot Graham, who made a success in "The Love Habit," is working now in "Glamour," playing opposite to versatile Sydney Hicks who wrote, acts in and is assisting in directing the picture.

There is a good bit of emphasis upon how movie fans now can hear their own English on the screen in place of "Americanisms," but as a matter of fact the movie-goers like to hear the actors' voices and faster film pace. "OK Chief" was a term of reproach in reviewers' columns but it has proved a snappy comeback for office boys, and they love it.

Americans in England
British-made films, however, have an advantage by law over American competitors. Exhibitors must show 74 per cent British films this year and by 1936 the requirement will reach 86 per cent. So American companies are buying theaters in England and are reported to be acquiring interests in British studios.

In the non-English field the local industry continues to trouble. It is a comparatively easy matter to bring a foreign cast to Elstree. It is not so easy to transport one to Hollywood or even Long Island.

CROWD APPLAUDS AT CLOWN'S FINALE—DEATH

Warsaw—(P)—Ribo was a clown and there was something clownish even in his death.

Rightly his name was Richard Mantelbach, born 61 years ago in Belgium. For 46 years Ribo had smiled his painted smile and taken the falls. So he was doing in Warsaw with his pet goat.

On the last night the goat butted him unexpectedly. Ribo fell with a peculiar cry so comic that the audience stormed its applause. His son, sensing a miscue, swiftly carried his father to the circus doctor.

Out-front the goat trotted about the stage while the audience called for Ribo.

But Ribo had taken his last bow. He was dead.

DANISH AUTHORS SCORE AMERICAN COMPETITION

Copenhagen—(P)—American "best sellers" are being "dumped" on the Danish literary market, say native novelists.

Even Danish authors of the highest reputation complain that local publishers refuse to buy their manuscripts, preferring the safer game of acquiring the Danish rights to American and British successes.

These rights are sold at low prices, the American authors or their agents failing to realize that many books are sold in Denmark in larger numbers than in much bigger countries.

The first census taken in England was in 1801.

Ex-Convict Begins Life Anew



"We're beginning life all over," says Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston of St. Louis, shown here with the pardon that Governor White of Ohio granted him because he led a successful and exemplary life during the 13 years between the time he escaped from an Ohio prison and was recaptured in St. Louis. After his escape, Preston married, reared a family, lived respectably and prospered.

May Offers Continuous Round Of Important Dates

Strating with May baskets today, the month of May will be one continuous round of events and important dates.

May 1 means the deadline on car licenses, the leasing of dogs for the summer months, the beginning of new terms for city officers, and National Child Health day.

There will be four conventions in the city during the month. The Green Bay association rally of the Baptist Young People's Union will be held here May 9 and 10, and on May 11 and 12 there will be a district convention of the federation of women's clubs. The Holy Name rally of the Green Bay diocese will be held May 31, and sometime during the middle of the month the Fox River Valley Dental association will gather in Appleton.

Mothers day will be observed on May 10, and Decoration Day on May 30. The commemoration of the Treaty of the Cedars, between the Menominee Indians and the government, will be on May 18, when school children will be granted a half holiday. The fireman's annual ball will be May 16 at the Cinderella.

High school activities, outside of athletics, will include the informal high school band solo recitals at Lawrence conservatory on May 4, a lecture by Bob Briggs, humorist, at the high school May 4, the annual Bolton-Roth extemporaneous contest May 7, the activities banquet, May 9, advanced registration on May 13, the Fox River Valley extemporaneous contest in Green Bay May 14, and the state band tournament at Neenah May 15 and 16.

A great many college formal and informal dances will be held during May. The Zeta Tau Alpha and Beta Phi Alpha formal dances will be held on Saturday, the Delta Omicron and Kappa Alpha Theta dances on May 9, the Delta Gamma formal Phi Mu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon formal and the Phi Kappa Tau semi-formal on May 15; the Beta Sigma Phi Informal and Delta Iota formal on May 23, and the Theta Phi formal on May 30. Other college activities during the month will be the election of staff officers for Lawrence on May 5, the All-college play on May 15, the distribution of the Ariel, college yearbook, on the same day, and final examinations starting May 27.

The high school tennis schedule is: Lawrence freshmen here, May 2; Neenah at Neenah, May 7; East Green Bay high at Appleton, May 9; Neenah at Appleton, May 14; Oshkosh at Appleton, May 16; state tourney at Madison, May 23. The track schedule is: relay carnival at Manitowoc, May 2; Manitowoc and Oshkosh in Appleton, May 7; state meet in Madison, May 23.

The Lawrence college track schedule is: state colleges at Madison, May 2; Stevens Point teachers at Stevens Point, May 9; Beloit in Appleton, May 16; state meet, big four, at Ripon, May 23; midwest meet at Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 26. The tennis schedule is: Carroll at Appleton, May 2; Ripon at Appleton, May 9; Beloit at Appleton, May 16; state meet at Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 23; midwest meet at Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 26; and state meet at Ripon, May 23.

Leagues Open Play
The American National and Fraternal softball leagues will begin play in Appleton Tuesday and play four games each week for the remainder of the summer. Sunday the Appleton Sport club and soccer team

will play Oshkosh at the Third ward field and the Fox River Valley softball league will open its season with a game between New London and Appleton at Appleton. The Fox River valley baseball league will open its season on May 10, with Appleton playing at Kimberly. On the same day the Badger baseball league schedule will begin, with the Appleton Pure Mills playing Little Chicago, and the Lake Winnebago League, represented by the Noffke Tulls of Appleton, will start their season. On May 9, the high school track athletes from B and C class schools in the northeastern part of the state will gather in Appleton for the tournament which is preliminary to the state tournament in Madison on May 23.

Diamond Ring Dance, Fri., May 1st. Legion Hall, Little Chute.

We Offer You the Highest Quality DAIRY PRODUCTS

You'll like the high quality of all our Dairy Products. Why not come up yourself this weekend for your supply of Dairy Products — and see this modern plant.

Cottage Cheese Milk Cream Buttermilk Cheese Butter

You'll Like Our GUERNSEY MILK

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.
PHONE 5000
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Extra Special BUTTER FRESH CREAMERY

Per lb. (with \$1.00 order) **19c**
Pure Cane **46c**
SUGAR, 10 lbs. (with \$1.00 order of Fruit and Vegetables) **25c**
DELICIOUS, **25c**
APPLES, 3 lbs. **25c**
APPLES, good eating and cooking, **29c**
4 lbs. for **18c**
Juicy ORANGES, large size, **18c**
2 doz. **35c**
GRAPEFRUIT, medium size, seedless, **25c**
6 for **25c**
BANANAS, hard, yellow fruit, **25c**
4 lbs. for **25c**
Fresh STRAWBERRIES at Lowest Prices
A No. 1 POTATOES, large size, good cookers, per bu. **89c**
Fresh Vegetables of All Kinds

AARON'S
Fruit and Vegetable Market
421 W. College Ave.
Phone 3600-W
FOR FREE DELIVERIES

NO APPROVAL FOR WORLD PROGRAMS

Relay System Gets Setback in Federal Radio Commission Ruling

Washington—(P)—Plans to pick up radio programs in all parts of the world and broadcast them on a commercial basis to listeners with short-wave receivers have incurred a setback.

Denial of the Westinghouse company's application for removal of the experimental restriction on the relay broadcasting of WSKG has been recommended by Ellis A. Yost, chief

examiner of the federal radio commission.

Yost holds that programs broadcast to short wave listeners would reach a comparatively small audience.

Relaying programs between the United States and other countries has been carried on experimentally by various stations at infrequent intervals.

Yost contends that the popular demand for a short wave service and development of the art does not

yet warrant taking it out of the experimental class.

Licenses have been issued to 10 companies for experimental relay stations, and 23 out of 27 channels available for such service have been assigned.

Westinghouse has been experimenting in short wave and relay broadcasting since 1922. The expense of operating the relay station from 1924 to 1930, excluding program costs, was approximately \$400,000. During 1930 its transmitters operated an average of 465 hours a month.

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE

328 W. College Ave. Phone 233
We Deliver Orders of \$1 and Over
SPECIALS THIS SATURDAY!

BUTTER, Fresh, creamery, lb. (with \$1 order)	23c	HEAD LETTUCE, iceberg, solid, 2 for	15c
APPLES, Delicious, 4 lbs.	29c	CUCUMBERS, 3 for	25c
Fancy WINESAPS, 4 lbs.	25c	ASPARAGUS, 3 bunches	25c
BANANAS, fancy yellow, 4 lbs.	25c	Fresh CABBAGE, 5 lbs.	10c
GRAPEFRUIT, seedless, 6 for	25c	Fresh RADISHES, 2 bunches	5c
ORANGES, Sunkist, 2 doz.	29c	Green ONIONS, per bunch	5c
STRAWBERRIES, fresh, qt.	18c	ONION SETS, 4 lbs.	29c
2 qts.	35c	POTATOES, No. 2 good cookers, per bu.	59c
		POTATOES, No. 1, per bu.	79c

JUNCTION MARKET

1401 West 2nd Street
We Deliver JOS. DORN, Mgr. Phone 5665

LARD, Compound, lb.	10c	Best BUTTER, lb.	25c
PORK STEAK, lb.	18c	PORK SHLDR., 4 lb. Ave.	12c

BACON	Sugar Cured	No. 1, Hickory Smoked Sliced	27c
		Slab	23c

VEAL LEG	19c	RING BOLOGNA	15c
VEAL SHLDR., 4 to 6 lb. av., lb.	14c	FRANKS, large size	15c

BEEF POT ROAST	15c	BEEF RIB STEW	10c
Fresh SPARE RIBS	12c	CHICKENS, fancy dressed	29c

Fresh PORK LIVER	10c
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BOETTCHER BROS.
417 N. Richmond Street
TEL. 4470 - 4471

Peoples Fruit and Vegetable Market

FREE DELIVERIES Phone 5580 - 5581 208 E. College Ave.
OUR MOTTO IS QUALITY AND PRICE

Specials for Saturday

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES	Small Size 2 Doz.	29c
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CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES	Medium Size Doz.	22c
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THIN SKINNED and SEEDLESS Grapefruit	6 For	25c
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STRAWBERRIES	2 Boxes For	29c
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CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS	Doz.	23c
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APPLES		
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FANCY JONATHANS	5 Lbs.	29c
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EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS	3 Lbs.	25c
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FANCY Roman Beauties	4 Lbs.	29c
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ASPARAGUS, Fresh, tender, 1 1/2 lb. bunch	25c
CABBAGE, fresh, solid, 3 lbs.	10c
RADISHES, fresh, hard, 2 bunches	05c
PARSNIPS, per lb.	05c
6 lbs.	25c
GREEN ONIONS, per bunch	05c
HEAD LETTUCE, solid, 2 for	15c
SET ONIONS, yellow and white, 4 lbs.	29c
POTATOES, per bu.	59c

A. GABRIEL		
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"The Dependable Market"
Phone 2449, 507 W. Col. Av.
We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

Fifty-seven applicants passed the first examinations for entrance to the state-controlled California nautical school.

The Ohio State archaeological museum has on display an automobile built in 1884, some 14 years before autos came into general use.

An inside tip!
use the **MALT SYRUP** that always gives best results

"That's Blatz!"
BLATZ BREWING CO. Milwaukee ESTABLISHED 1851

BARTMANN'S GROCERY
ON APPLETON STREET Next to the Baptist Church
PHONE 998

BUTTER	The Best Quality	1 Lb. Prints	25c
NAVY BEANS	Fancy White Stock	4 Lbs. for	25c
Coffee	Hostess, 1 Lb. Vacuum Pack	100 Cans While They Last	35c
FLOUR	Gold Medal or Pillsbury	In 49 Lb. Sacks	\$1.49
EGGS	Fresh From the Farms	2 Dozen	29c
PEAS	Hearty Meal Brand	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
BANANAS	All Fancy Yellow Fruit	4 Lbs. for	25c

Head Lettuce, large heads, per head 10c
Radishes, fresh and good, 3 bunches for 10c
Kraft's Mayonnaise or Thousand Island in pint glass top jars, per pint 35c
Ginger Snaps and Fig Bars, 2 lbs. for 25c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 2 bottles for 25c
Assorted Chocolates, per lb. 19c
Campfire Marshmallows in 5 lb. cans, special at \$1.19
Soap Chips, Quick Naphtha or White Linen, pkg. 19c
A Complete Line of Fresh VEGETABLES and FRUITS

MORTON'S IODIZED SALT
WHEN IT RAINS - IT POURS

NOW 10¢

A. GABRIEL
Fruit and Vegetable Market
"The Dependable Market"
Phone 2449, 507 W. Col. Av.
We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

For Your Sunday Dinner
Fresh Green Beans, Snow White Cauliflower, Hot House Radishes, Horse Radish Root, Hot House Cucumbers, Green Peppers, Green Parsley, Sweet Potatoes, Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, Fresh Curly Spinach, Fresh Tender Asparagus and Roman Beauty Apples.
OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL NOON

FRENCH MOURN AS AMERICANS TURN THRIFTY

\$400,000,000 Spent in
France in 1930; \$600,-
000,000 in 1928

Paris —(AP)— Failure of Ameri-
cans to live up to their national

reputation for spendthrift habits is
blamed as one chief reason for a
drop of \$200,000,000 in France's
tourist receipts.
The chief of the National Office
for Tourism put the 1930 "take"
from foreign visitors at \$400,000,-
000, whereas the banner year of
1928 showed receipts of \$600,000,-
000.
He said 400,000 travelers set sail
for Europe from the United States
as against 313,000 in 1929, but still
there was no money benefit. The
voyages were of a different class,
and Germany, because of the Ober-

ammergau passion play, got the
bulk of the increased traffic.
Great Britain sends France the
largest number of visitors of any
foreign country, but the British
do not tarry. They merely pass
through en route to Egypt or to
the other Swiss and continental re-
sorts.
But the national tourist office
has its optimistic banner flying
for 1931. It believes that the In-
ternational Colonial Exposition
opening at Vincennes on May 2
will attract spenders.
The officials are trying to per-
suade country deputes in parla-

ment to agree to a national adver-
tising campaign. They argue that
other countries have spent a lot
of profitable money in this way
on the other side of the Atlantic.

SAFETY FOR NAVY

Washington — The U. S. Navy
has adopted flotation gear for its
land planes. This consists of bags
which can be automatically inflated
by pilots. The gear is used in time
of emergency landing on water. The
bags, contained in a small compart-
ment of the sides of the fuselage,
prevent the plane from sinking.

EXPECT MANY TO ATTEND FOREST FIRE HEARING

Ashtland —(AP)— Several hundred
Wisconsin residents will appear at
Madison May 6 for the hearing of
the assembly on the forest fire situa-
tion, according to John B. Chapple,
managing editor of the Ashtland
Daily Press.

"County boards are appointing
committees and in some cases are
considering having the entire mem-
bership attend," he said. "Many

civic organizations are arranging to
send groups."

He characterized the movement as
the "greatest mass movement in
protest against administrative and
legislative inaction in years," and
went on to say northern Wisconsin
is confronted by two menaces—the
forest fire and "the socialist program
of the administration and as-
sembly."

May Dance! Whistles,
Streamers, Old Time Music.
Riverside Pav., Fremont, Sat.
nite.

SUPERVISOR MAY NOT BE CITY ATTORNEY

Madison —(AP)— An opinion by the
attorney general to Harry S. Fox,
Rock-co district attorney, holds that
the duties of county supervisor are
incompatible with those of city at-
torney.

Herbert H. Naujoks, assistant at-
torney general, has informed John
P. McEvoy, Kenosha assistant dis-
trict attorney, that if deposits sur-
pass the amount of a bond, it is not
necessary to secure a new bond, but

the county board may and should do
so.

GIANT FLYING BOAT

London — A giant flying boat
which will be a veritable ship,
is considered by the Supermarine
Aviation Works Ltd., at Southamp-
ton. It will have a hull 100 feet
long and 18 feet high, with a wing
span of 140 feet. Six engines will
be mounted on the plane, giving it
3,700 horsepower. Passenger accom-
modations will be provided for 40,
with sleeping room for 20. It will be
of all-metal construction.

SATURDAY SPECIALS AT

J. Belzer

FRUIT MARKET

308 W. College Ave.

Phone 4744

BUTTER	Fancy Creamery (With \$1.00 Order)	Lb.	23c
Strawberries	Quart	18c 2 For	35c
POTATOES	No. 1 Bushel		79c
	No. 2 Bushel		59c
BANANAS	Fancy	4 Lbs.	25c
APPLES		4 Lbs.	25c
APPLES	Delicious	4 Lbs.	29c
ORANGES		2 Doz.	29c
LEMONS	Sunkist	Doz.	29c
GREEN ONIONS		Pk. Bunch	5c
RADISHES		3 Bunches	10c
ASPARAGUS	Fresh	3 Bunches	25c

ALL OVER THE CASH WAY
THE YELLOW FRONT STORES

FRANK C. SCHILLING CO., Owners

NEVER TOO LATE TO LEARN
You may have been buying your foods from some other store for a long time and hate to change. But if we can show you the same or better service in prices and quality, isn't it worth considering? We can not ask for more than a fair trial and believe that will tell the story. Trade at the Cash Way—Better Foods for Less.

Items Featured for Week of May 2nd to 8th Inclusive

BUTTER	Fresh Creamery	Per Lb.	24c
MILK	Schilco Tall	3 Cans	20c
BEANS	Cut, Green or Wax	3 Cans	25c
Catsup	Nicolet Large Bottle	2 Bottles	25c
CHIPSO	Flakes or Granules		
	Large Pkgs.	39c	
JELLY	Assorted 6 oz. Glass	2 Glasses	17c
JELLO		2 Pkgs.	15c

COFFEE

Schilco, vacuum tin, 1 lb. tin	35c
Nicolet, vacuum tin, 1 lb. tin	41c
Yellow Front, 3 lb. pkg.	55c
Cash Way Special, 3 lb. pkg.	69c

PEAS or CORN	Schilco No. 2 Can	14c
BAKING POWDER	1 Lb. Can Calumet	25c
CRACKER JACK	3 Pkgs.	10c
FLOUR	98 lb. cloth bag	\$2.45
Cash Way Blue Ribbon	49 lb. cloth bag	\$1.28
A new low price for high quality Minneapolis Flour	24 1/2 lb. bag	64c

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Radishes, 2 bunches	5c
Green Onions, 2 bunches	5c
Fancy Leaf Lettuce, bunch	5c
Juicy Navel Oranges, 2 doz.	39c

DAILY — MORE AND MORE WOMEN COME TO A&P STORES AND SAVE

EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee



3 POUNDS **57c**

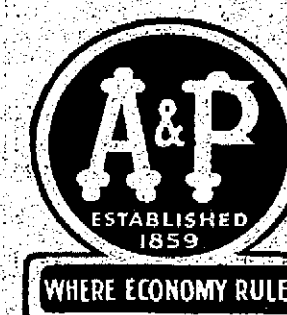
Mild, mellow—pure, Brazilian Santos, and preferred by more Americans than any other one brand of Coffee. Try Eight O'Clock Coffee this week end and take advantage of this special low price.

RED CIRCLE COFFEE
Lb. 25c
BOKAR COFFEE
Lb. 29c

Ask the A&P Store Manager about A&P Coffee Service. He will tell you how you can enjoy your favorite brand of coffee at a lower price.

Fewer Dollars Spent for Food Mean More Dollars to Spend for Other Things

Modern housewives are finding that after all it does pay to be thrifty. They are learning that the fewer dollars they have to spend for good food, the more they will have to spend for other things. Perhaps this explains why more and more thrifty housewives are coming to A&P Food Stores. With such great values as these it is next to impossible to shop at A&P and not save.



In Our Meat Market

Chuck Roast Lb. **15c**

Pork Loin Roast Lb. **15c**

SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES 1b. 13c BEEF SHORT RIBS 1b 9c

Pure Lard
2 LBS. **19c**

(Personal)

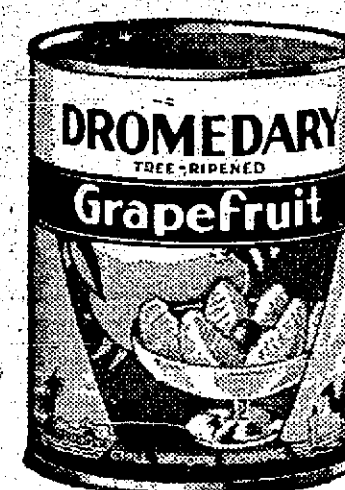
Modern women do not wait until the end of the month to find out how much they are spending for food. The woman of today runs her household on a strictly cash basis. She knows how much she should spend for food, and she sticks to it by paying as she goes.

She is proud of keeping household expenses low in a businesslike way—that's why she's an A&P customer.

FULL STANDARD QUALITY
IONA BRAND

Apricots

A large can of full Standard Quality, Apricots at an unusually low price.
LARGE No. 2 1/2 CAN **15c**



DROMEDARY

Grapefruit

NO. 2 CAN **15c**

The fresh Grapefruit season is rapidly drawing to a close and we would advise you to lay in a supply of Dromedary tree-ripened Grapefruit at this low price. No fuss in preparing—chill and serve.

Visit your A&P Market for economical, good quality meats.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

O - So - Gud Pretzels

Lb. **19c**

Slim Jim Pretzel Sticks

3 PKGS. **25c**

Fruits and Vegetables

Carrots 2 BUNCHES FOR **9c**

Radishes 2 BUNCHES FOR **5c**

Oranges LARGE SIZE DOZ. **31c**

Lemons GOOD SIZE DOZ. **25c**

ANN PAGE PURE FRUIT

Preserves 2 Lb. JAR **37c**
16 OZ. JAR 19c

CURRENT OR GRAPE

Jelly

2 JARS **25c**

A&P Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

ADVISORY SCHOOL COMMITTEE TO MEET

Initial Survey of High School Problem to Be Made This Evening

The advisory committee to the board of education and the board will make their initial survey of the high school at 8:30 under the direction of the high school Friday evening.

A dinner will be served at the domestic science department of the high school at 6:30 under the direction of Miss Catherine Spence and Miss Pearl Lindall.

H. H. Hebble, principal of the high school, will present statistics on present conditions in the high school.

The advisory committee is made up of 18 residents of Appleton, three from each ward in the city. They are: Henry Boone, Mrs. J. P. Frank, Leonard Jacobs, First ward; C. K. Boyer, Mrs. Joseph Koffend, and Carl Smith, Second; Dr. W. J. Frawley, Mrs. R. Raschig, and C. T.

Mace, Third; George Dams, Mrs. William Steiner and W. F. Murphy, Fourth; Gust Tesch, Mrs. Herman Schade, and M. J. Black, Fifth; Les Smith, Mrs. George Nixon, and George Brock.

The group was selected by a committee of four, Mrs. T. E. Orbinson representing the Appleton Woman's club, Armin Schuerle from the American Legion, Samuel Sigman from the Trades and Labor council, and Carleton Sackler from the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Dance Hamble's Corners, Saturday Night.

FRED STOFFEL & SON

Licensed Under the Hormel Market Plan
415 W. College Ave WE DELIVER Phone 3650

Buy your meats from a licensed HORMEL market and you will be sure of getting the same high quality at all times. All Beef, Pork, Lamb and Sausage is Government inspected.

HORMEL BEEF	PORK
Standard Government Inspected	Government Inspected
Round Steak, 22c	Pork Roast, 14c
lb.	shoulder lean . 14c
Sirloin Steak, 22c	Pork Steak, 14c
lb.	lean shoulder . 14c
Beef Shoulder, 16c	Small Meaty 11½c
Roast	Spare Ribs . 11c
Beef Pot	Boneless Rolled Loin or
Roast	Ham Roast, young pork
Boneless Beef, 21c	and 27c
rump roast	lean

EXTRA SPECIALS
Try Hormel's Dairy BREAKFAST SAUSAGES, Government inspected, no cereal 23c
Hormel's Dairy WIENERS, Government inspected, no cereal 24c
BOILED HAM 42c
CHOPPED BEEF, all meat no cereal or water added 12c
CHOPPED PORK, no cereal or water added, all meat 12c
Hormel's Dairy BOLOGNA, no cereal, Government inspected 16c

LAMB	PRIME VEAL
Lamb Stew, 10c	Veal Stew 10c
brisket	Veal Shoulder . 17c
Lamb Chops, 24c	Roast 17c
Rib	Veal Chops 17c

Good Supply of Large Fresh Dressed Chickens
Lower Prices on Canned Goods and Cookies

SPECIALS

PORK SHANKS . . . 09c
PORK ROAST . . . 15c
PORK STEAK . . . 16c
PORK LOIN ROAST 22c

COFFEE, 2 lbs. for 43c
MILK, Tall
3 cans for 21c
SHREDDED WHEAT,
2 for 19c
BREAD, 1½ lb. loaf,
2 for 15c
SOUP MEAT 08c
BEEF STEW 11c
BEEF ROAST 16c

Try Our SAUSAGE
Also Fresh FRUIT and
VEGETABLES

JARCHOW'S

MEATS and GROCERIES
Phone 237
621 N. Superior
— We Deliver —

BREAD

The reason why people are demanding Modern Maid Bread more every day is because of its pure ingredients and most modern equipment and our efficient help.

When buying OLD HOME or any other Modern Maid product you are sure of getting the best.

ORDER FROM YOUR GROCER
WE WHOLESALE ONLY

MODERN BAKERY, Inc.

Tel. 925 507-509 W. Washington St.

National Tea Co's Policy

Always Assures
New and Fresh
Quality Foods



NATIONAL TEA PARTY
On W-G-N,
Every Friday
9:00 to 9:30 P. M.

National Tea Co's, close contact with the producer enables them to bring you the choicest foods every day in the year. Our food experts' knowledge of the housewives food requirements enables National Tea Co. to keep just the right amount of quality foods on hand. Just as soon as new crop foods are on the market, they are speeded to your nearest National Tea Co. Food Store.

LOUISIANA RED RIFE — LUSCIOUS BERRIES
Strawberries Finest on Market 2 Pint Boxes 29c

EXTRA FANCY — VERY SWEET AND TENDER
Peas All Full Pods 2 Lbs. 19c

CALIF. HEAD LETTUCE — FIRM — CRISP — SOLID HEADS
Iceberg 2 For 17c

EXTRA FANCY — SOLID AND CRISP — LARGE BUNCHES
RADISHES 2 For 5c

BANANAS Yellow Golden Fruit 3 Lbs. 19c

EXTRA FANCY HOT HOUSE — LONG AND GREEN
CUCUMBERS 2 For 27c

SELECTED GREEN-ONIONS — YOUNG AND TENDER
SHALLOTS 3 Large Bunches For 10c

Fresh Cocoanuts 2 For 15c

CARROTS California Fresh Green Tops Bunch 6c

Special Grocery Savings

Cigarettes ALL KINDS Per Carton \$1.13

Sugar Pure 10 Lbs. 49c
Cane 100 Lb. \$4.85
Bag

Flour GOLD MEDAL 24½ Lb. Sack . . . 69c
PILLSBURY 49 Lb. Sack . \$1.37

HAZEL FLOUR Satisfaction Guaranteed 24½ Lb. Sack . . . 55c
49 Lb. Sack . . . \$1.09

OUR BREAKFAST BLEND — STEEL CUT OR WHOLE BEAN
Coffee 1 Lb. Bag 19c
3 Lbs. 55c

Cookies SAWYER'S FIG BAR Per Lb. 10c
or GINGER SNAPS

CHILD HEALTH WEEK

Pure, wholesome fresh foods every day in National Tea Co. Food Stores are an added protection for the Children's Health.

Eagle Brand Milk

CONDENSED MILK. 18c
Per Can

GERBER'S Strained Vegetables, 2—4½ oz. Cans 25c

RALSTON'S Whole Wheat Cereal, Large Pkg. 21c

CREAM OF WHEAT, Large 28 oz. Pkg. 24c

OVALTINE, the Swiss Food Drink, 8 oz. Can . . . 39c

THOMPSON'S Chocolate Malted Milk, 1 Lb. Can . . . 45c

National Tea Co. Food Stores



738 W. College Ave. We Deliver 816 N. Superior St. Phone 511 Phone 251

Butter The Very Best Money Can Buy Lb. 25c

PEANUT BUTTER, full 2 lb. jar 29c

Rice, fancy Head, 4 lbs. 25c

MATCHES, large carton, 6 boxes 18c

WALNUTS, fancy shelled, ½ lb. 35c

Sugar 10 Lb. Cloth Sack . . . 52c
4XXX Powder, 3 lbs. 23c
Light Brown, 4 lbs. 23c

DATES, new, bulk, 2 lbs. 23c

CORN, Golden Bantam, finest quality, 3 cans . . 38c

PEAS, No. 2 Sieve, Tiny and Tender, 3 cans . . 38c

BREAD Large Loaf Home Baked 2 for 15c

FLOUR Old Home 24½ lbs. 65c
49 lbs. \$1.19

FIG COOKIES or GINGER SNAPS, 2 lbs. 25c

WAFERS, or GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 lb. pkg. 25c

MARSHMALLOWS, fresh, fluffy, lb. 19c

EGGS Guaranteed Fresh Doz. 15c

BAKING POWD. Calumet Lb. 29c

CHOCOLATE or COCOA Bakers ½ Lb. 23c

POSTUM CEREAL Pkg. 21c

POST TOASTIES POST BRAN 2 1½ lbs. 23c

VANILLA Pure, Large Bottle 4 oz. 39c 8 oz. 69c

COFFEE Hills Bros. lb. 39c
Piettes Special, 3 lbs. 57c

CHEESE Snedders Brick Lb. 25c

SANI TISSUE, large rolls, 3 for 22c

SOAP Fels Naptha 10 Bar Carton 52c

OXYDOL or STAR POWD., large pkg. 19c

CAMAY or PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 for 19c

PANCAKE FLOUR, large sack, 4 lbs. 19c

ORANGES Extra Doz. 39c and 29c
Large Navela Pk. 69c

HEAD LETTUCE, extra fancy, large heads, 2 for 25c

STRAWBERRIES, extra fancy, pint boxes . . . 18c

Bananas Extra Fancy Firm Fruit 4 Lbs. 25c

Potatoes Fancy Graded, No. 1 Good Cookers Bu. 89c
Graded No. 2 Bu. 59c

UNIVERSAL Stores

Owned and Operated by Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

SALE of FLOUR

An opportunity to save on these leading brands:

Country Club 24½ Lb. Sack 53c

49 Lb. Sack 99c

Pillsbury's 24½ Lb. Sack 70c

49 Lb. Sack \$1.39

Baker's Chocolate 23c
Half Pound Cake

Cocoanut Lb. Bulk 25c
Fresh Tasty Shreds

Milk 3 Tall Cans 21c
Country Club Brand

Pork and Beans 3 Cans 20c
Country Club

P. and G. SOAP 10 Bars 31c
or Crystal White

DR. PRICE'S BAKING POWDER 12 oz. Can 23 Cents

CALUMET BAKING POWDER Large Can 29 Cents

COUNTRY CLUB VANILLA Extract Bottle 15c and 27c

Mother's COCOA 2 Lb. Box 25c

From SELECTED FARMS and ORCHARDS

HEAD LETTUCE Now Green Firm Heads 2 For 19c

Oranges Fancy Sunlight Doz. 25c

Asparagus Large Bunches 3 For 19c

Lemons Very Juicy Doz. 23c

Bananas Firm Fruit 4 Lbs. 23c

Celery Nice Crisp Stalks 2 For 25c

BUTTER FAMOUS Country Club Pound Prints 25c

Bread Country Club 1½ Lb. Loaf 2 For 15c

Whole Wheat Bread, lb. loaf 5c

Raisin 9c

Coffee Cake 15c

Short Cakes TWO LAYERS Delicious for Hasty Dessert 12c

SUGAR PURE GRANULATED 10 Lbs. 50c

WHY WAIT? Phone your orders and we will have them ready for you when you call : — 601 N. Morrison St.—220 E. College Ave. — 508 W. College Ave.

RADIO
Tune in "Just for Fun" and
get a load of laughs from
the Blue Ribbon Malt
Joke every Tuesday night
over the Columbia Chain
Station. **WMAQ**
8:15 P. M.
(Central
Daylight
Saving Time)

FULL 3 lbs.

Blue Ribbon Malt
America's Biggest Seller

Health starts with Good food
AT ALL **IGA STORES**

— SPECIALS — MAY 1st to 7th —

CHIPSO or OXYDOL
Large Pkg. **19c**

Quaker Puffed Rice Large Pkg. **14c**

Puffed Wheat 2 Pkgs. **25c**

Ivory Snow 2 Pkgs. **23c**

FLOUR Silver Buckle 5 Lb. Sack **17c**
24 1/2 Sack **66c** 49 Lb. Sack **\$1.30**

JELLY POWDER
Silver Buckle Gelatin Dessert 3 Pkgs. **19c**

I. G. A. Grape Juice
Pint Bottle **23c**

Apricots Sliced or Silver Buckle 17c
Tree Ripened No. 1 Tall Can

Grape Fruit Hearts
Silver Buckle — No. 2 Can **19c**
Fancy Pack, Whole Slices

COFFEE 'A' Blend 3 Lbs. **59c**
'G' Blend Lb. **25c** 'T' Blend Lb. **33c**
Silver Buckle Lb. **35c**

Magnetic Crystal Large Pkg. **19c**

Pineapple
Silver Buckle, Fancy Pack, Crushed or Sliced, Can **25c**

Sauerkraut
'G' Brand, Large Can

Tomatoes
'G' or Bound Brand, No. 2 can

Beets
Bill of Fare Brand, Large Can 3 Cans **25c**

Prunes
California Large Size, 40 to 50, Lb. **10c**

Raisins
Silver Buckle — Seedless or Seeded 2 1/2 oz. 19c

KEEP YOUR CAKES FRESH!
Attractive cake cover in two tones of soft green. Heavy enamel construction. No seams to catch stray crumbs. Can be washed quickly and easily. Holes at the top make it an ideal utensil for keeping cakes or sandwiches moist and fresh for a long time. Come in and get yours today.

SPECIAL for this offer
47c

HOME OWNED IGA STORES

Progressive Retail GROCERS **HOMSTOR** *the better food STORES*

250 Independent Grocers
Invite You To Attend Their
3RD. ANNIVERSARY SALE

Here is an unusual buying opportunity that you will appreciate. We offer these outstanding values to commemorate the founding of the Homstor organization. The Homstors prefer to emphasize these low prices on finest quality personally selected foods. Visit your nearest Homstor grocer this week. Fill up your pantry . . . and save!

ONE WEEK OF VALUES
SAT., MAY 2nd to MAY 8th

MILK
VAN CAMP'S
3 Tall Cans **23c**

MUSTARD
Cloverland Prepared—Glass Barrel
Buy several at this Low Price
1 Qt. Glass Barrel **15c**

MATCHES
Diamond Brand—20 Cu. Inch
6 BOXES **21c**

CATSUP
VAN CAMP'S
Made from Large Ripe Red Tomatoes
2 Large Bottles **25c**

SOAP
Crystal White—A very good household soap
6 BARS **21c**
TOY BALLOON FREE

SPINACH

Joannes Quality—California Grown Garden Fresh

2 No. 2 Size Tins

25c**PINEAPPLE**

Martha Washington Sliced or Crushed. Of course Martha Washington's the Finest.

1 No. 2 1/2 Size Tin

25c**CANNED VEGETABLE ASSORTMENT**

4 CANS

25c

Assortment Consists of the Following:

1 CAN SAUER KRAUT
1 CAN TOMATOES
1 CAN PEAS (No. 4 Sieve)
1 CAN WAX BEANS**PEACHES**

Sun Maid—California Pack Yellow Cling Halves

1 No. 2 1/2 Size Tin

23c**OLIVES**

Joannes Quality—Good Sized Buy Several Quarts

Full Quart

31c**COFFEE PRICES REDUCED**

A Coffee to suit every taste. Specially reduced for the HOMSTORS 3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE. Stock Up Now!

SUNSET CLUB3 Pounds **\$1.17** 1 Lb. Tin **41c**

A blend of the finest Coffee grown—Vacuum Sealed to retain its freshness.

JOANNES QUALITY3 Pounds **\$1.05** 1 Lb. Tin **37c**

A blend prepared for people who like a full bodied coffee.

HOMSTOR3 Pounds **57c** 1 Lb. Pkg. **21c**

A Well Balanced Blend—Mild Flavor.

JELLO

America's Foremost Dessert Your Choice of Assorted Flavors

3 Pkgs.

23c**Tomatoes**

Joannes Quality—Solid, meaty pack of red, ripe Indiana Tomatoes

2 No. 2 Size Tins

25c**Ginger Ale**

Canada Dry—New Low Price Stock Up at This New Low Price

2 Bottles

25c**Corn Flakes**

KELLOGG'S BRAND

2 Pkgs.

25c**BAKING POWDER**

CALUMET BRAND

1 Lb. Can

25c**CORN**

Joannes Quality—Golden Bantam With all its natural creamy goodness

2 No. 2 Size Tins

25c**Dark Red Kidney BEANS**

"The New Joannes Quality"

2 No. 2 Cans **25c****FLOUR**

Homstor brand—An all purpose Flour

5 LB. BAG — 18c

24 1/2's 49's 98's **74c \$1.43 \$2.75****PEAS**

Joannes Quality—Early Variety Sugar Sweet—No. 3 Sieve

2 No. 2 Cans **25c****MUSTARD**

Martha Washington—We know you'll like it. 3 oz. Glass

8c**YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A HOMSTOR**

READ THE FOOD PAGES
— FOR REAL VALUES —

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED!

Predominant Leadership because of Meat Bargains which defy all competition—because of One Grade (Superior Quality)—because of One Price—because your Savings here are on every pound of Meat in our Immense Stock. ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR — SEE KNOWS!

2 lbs. of LARD for 15c
to the First 500 Customers With Any Purchase.
No delivery on lard.

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!
For Saturday Afternoon Special From 1 to 3 O'clock Only
Hamburger Steak PER POUND 8c

Limit 2 lbs. to a customer with meat order. No Delivery on this item.

SPECIAL FROM 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
CHOPPED PORK PER POUND 9c

Limit 2 lbs. to a customer with meat order. No Delivery on this item.

Our Best Beef Roast
@ 16c per lb.
Cut from Prime Beef

Pork Roast
@ 14c per lb.
Lean No Waste

Veal Roast
@ 17c per lb.
Milk-Fed

Lamb Roast
@ 23c per lb.
Quality Guaranteed

What others advertise for Pork Roast — we sell for shank ends.
Pork Shoulder SHANK ENDS
@ 09c per lb.

Pork Steak
@ 14c per lb.
TRIMMED LEAN

Veal Chops or Steak
@ 17c per lb.

This may be Chuck Roast in some Markets — but we sell it for Beef Steak.
Beef Steak
@ 11c per lb.

Corn Fed Beef

(United States Government Inspected)

Beef Soup Meat, per lb. 08c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb. 14c
Boneless Beef Rib Roast, per lb. 22c
(Rolled—no bone—no waste)

Milk Fed Veal

Veal Stew, per lb. 10c
Veal Pot Roast, per lb. 15c
Veal Loin Roast, per lb. 18c
Veal Leg Roast, per lb. 23c
(5 to 7 lb. average)

PORK, Trimmed Lean

Pork Shoulders, per lb. 12c
(5 to 7 lb. average)
Pork Rib Roast, per lb. 17c
Pork Loin Roast, per lb. 19c
Pork Rib Chops, per lb. 17c
Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c

Lamb

Lamb Stew, per lb. 12c
Lamb Pot Roast, per lb. 20c
Lamb Chops, per lb. 28c
Lamb Loin Roast, per lb. 28c
Lamb Leg Roast, per lb. 30c

SMOKED MEATS

Armour's Cure

Smoked Picnics, per lb. 13c
(Mild—Sugar-Cured)
Bacon Strips, per lb. 16c
Armour's Cured Hams, per lb. 22c
(Half or whole—all surplus rind and fat removed)

Fancy Fresh Killed Chickens At A Lower Prices

Watch the Crowds at Our Markets — That's What Tells the Story of True Values!

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM
The Peak of Quality

Special
FOR THIS WEEK

Fresh Strawberry

With Grapenut Ice Cream Center



Your neighborhood dealer has a new flavor of Fairmont's ice cream each week to please your taste. Such goodness; fruits, berries, nuts, etc.

Sold Where the Fairmont Sign Is Displayed.

QUALITY MEATS

BEEF
Soup Meat, lb. 8c to 12c
Beef Stew, lb. 10c to 14c
Beef Roast, lb. 15c to 20c
Beef Steak, lb. 20c
HOME DRESSED PORK
Pork Steak, lb. 16c
Pork Rib Chops, lb. 16c

CHICKENS
All sizes, lb. 28c to 30c
Try Our Home Made SUMMER SAUSAGES

VORBECK'S MARKET

610 W. College Ave.
Phone 3394

— WE DELIVER —
Prompt Deliveries to All Parts of Town

There is Something in Excellence Which Transcends Either Time Or Fashion. This is As True Of a Masterpiece in A Meal As Of A Masterpiece in Paint. Thus Where Dining is A Ceremony And Living An Art—BONINI'S FOODS Hold A Supreme Place—

SUPER SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

All Beef **HAMBURGER** Per Lb. **9c**

YOUNG NATIVE BEEF

BEEF SOUP MEAT Per Lb. **6c**
BEEF STEWS Short Ribs Per Lb. **8c**
BEEF CHUCK ROAST Per Lb. **11c**
BEEF SHOULDER ROAST Per Lb. **14c**
BEEF ROAST Boneless and Rolled Per Lb. **18c**
ROUND STEAK Per Lb. **18c**
SIRLOIN STEAK Per Lb. **18c**

MILK FED VEAL

VEAL STEWS Meaty Per Lb. **10c**
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST Per Lb. **15c**
VEAL SHOULDER STEAKS Per Lb. **17c**

CHOPPED PORK 2 Lbs. for **23c**

YOUNG PIG PORK

PORK SHOULDER Shank Ends Per Lb. **9c**
PORK STEAK Per Lb. **15c**
PORK SHOULDER Boneless and Rolled Per Lb. **20c**
PORK CHOPS Rib and Loin Ends Per Lb. **20c**
PORK ROAST Rib and Loin Ends Per Lb. **20c**
PORK LOIN ROAST Boneless and Rolled Per Lb. **27c**

YEARLING LAMB

LAMB STEWS Per Lb. **6c**
LAMB SHOULDERS Per Lb. **15c**
LAMB LOIN ROASTS Per Lb. **18c**

Pure Lard 2 Lbs. for **25c**

HOME RENDERED or SWIFT SILVER LEAF

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

SPRING LAMB STEWS Per Lb. **12c**
Spring Lamb Shoulders Boneless and Rolled Per Lb. **35c**
BOLOGNA Best Quality Per Lb. **15c**
METTWURST Per Lb. **20c**
WEINERS Best Quality Per Lb. **20c**
LIVER SAUSAGE Best Quality Per Lb. **12c**
SUGAR CURED PICNICS Swift Cure Per Lb. **14c**
HOME SMOKED HAMS Per Lb. **24c**
BACON STRIPS Home Smoked Per Lb. **23c**
SPRING AND YEARLING CHICKENS, SPRING BROILERS

... GROCERIES ...

BUTTER Fresh Creamery Per Pound **24c**
DEL MONTE COFFEE, Vacuum Can, Per Lb. **35c**
WHIPPING CREAM, 1/2 Pint Bottle **16c**
PRUNES, Libby, Santa Clara, 2 Lb. Pkg. **22c**
HONEY, Stevens, 1 Lb. Jar **19c**
GREEN or WAX BEANS, No. 2 Tins **10c**
CRACKERS, Graham or Salted, 1 Lb. Pkg. **15c**
ENZO JEL, All Flavors, 3 Pkgs. **21c**
DILL PICKLES, Quart Jars **25c**
MATCHES, 6 Boxes in Package **17c**
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, Bottle **15c**

BREAD Made in Appleton 2 1/2 Lb. Loaves **15c**

HEAD LETTUCE, Large Solid, 2 for **19c**
CARROTS, Calif., Large Bunches, 2 for **11c**
BEETS or TURNIPS, 2 Bunches **15c**
RADISHES, 3 Bunches **10c**
BROCCOLI, Fresh, Per Lb. **20c**
APPLES, Fancy Winesaps, 4 Lbs. **25c**
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Seedless, 4 for **25c**

Bananas Fancy Ripe 3 Lbs. for **19c**

Order Early for Prompt Delivery
PHONE 296 - 297

The Bonini Food Market

304-206 E. College Ave.

You Can Judge A Product By Its Friends, Ask Any Buyer Of Voecks Meat!

An ever increasing number of customers served by Voecks Bros is proof of the fact that Voecks Serve Satisfied Customers.

Not satisfied with merely giving our customers ordinary meat — it has always been Voecks Bros. policy to serve the people of this community with something just a little better — something a little different. So that over a period of over 35 years, Voecks Bros. have earned a reputation for always having only Meats, Poultry, and Sausages of the highest possible quality.

VOECKS BROS.

234 E. College Ave.

Phone 24 or 25

APPLETON SERVICE STORES



You'll Be Better Satisfied!

BUY YOUR GROCERIES FROM YOUR HOME STORE



SEE SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY BELOW:

Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles 3 Pkgs. for **19c**



KITCHEN KLEENER 3 Cans for **16c**

Enzo Jel 3 Pkgs. for **21c**

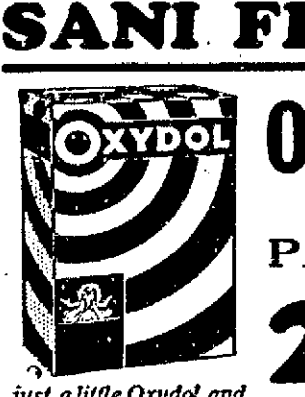
NAVY BEANS DELIVERED 3 Lbs. for **19c**

WAFERS and Graham Crackers "Quality Brand" Per Lb. **15c**

WHITE SOAP CHIPS 5 Lbs. for **69c**

Gold Dust 1 Large Can 25c

SANI FLUSH DELIVERED Per Can **19c**



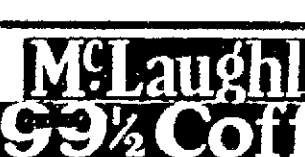
OXYDOL LARGE PACKAGE **21c**

POSTUM CEREAL An appetizing wholesome drink Per Pkg. **21c**

just a little Oxydol and the washing's all done

PRUNES Large Size 2 Lbs. for **23c**

PEACHES Large Can **24c**



McLaughlin's 99% Coffee

Lowest price in years. A fine coffee at a low price. **30c**

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.'s PURE MILK and CREAM IS SOLD AT THE

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

Wm. H. Becher 119 E. Harrison St. Tel. 592
Bucholz, Grocer 688 N. Lavo St. Phone 288
Griesbach & Bosch 500 N. Richmond Tel. 4920
C. Grieshaber 1407 E. John St. Phone 432

Keller Grocery 605 N. Superior Phone 734
Kemp Grocery 420 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 2069
Kluge Grocery 614 E. Hancock St. Tel. 380

Junction Store 1400 Second St. Tel. 680-1V
Schaefer's Grocery 682 W. College Ave. Tel. 223
Scheil Bros. 514 N. Appleton St. Tel. 290
Wichmann Bros. 230 E. College Ave. Tel. 166

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

Let the Post-Crescent For Sale Ads move your used furniture for EXTRA CASH

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day	10
Three days	25
One week	50
Two weeks	90
One month	160

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion charge and are taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 50 words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and it paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request. Reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

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CARD OF THANKS

LYMAN, WILBUR—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of love and kindness extended to us during the death of our dear little son and brother, Special thanks to Rev. David C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyman and Daughters.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME—44 years of faithful service to the community. Day or night call 383R.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME—"Distinctive Service"—219 W. Washington. Tel. 327R3.

WICHAMER FUNERAL HOME—"Personal Service"—Franklin & Superior Sts. Tel. 460R4.

MONUMENTS

SCHROEDER-LUEDERS MEMORIAL CO.—Distinctive Memorials—Mark every grave—319 N. App. Ph. 810.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BANKRUPT SALE—To close a bankrupt estate I offer for sale to the highest bidder one popcorn machine with motor attached and one Humphrey water heater. May be examined at office of trustee Charles D. Wentz, 207-3 First National Bank Bldg., Appleton, Wis.

COOKS

International \$100,000 picture contest. Prizes \$100,000. Call for rules at Ideal Photo & Print Shop.

WE HAVE AN EMPTY TRUCK

about to Chicago on or about May 5th. Get in touch with me to have a load to move to Chicago. I will date—we can save you money.

WANT LOAD FROM MADISON

We have an empty truck coming back from Madison, Wis., between May 5th and 10th.

HARRY H. LONG

Phone 724
115 S. Walnut St.

NOTICE

Gasoline special 60-62, 9.6c plus tax. Our regular low and fast gas. Drive out and fill up. West & Clark, 1518 N. Badger Ave.

RADIO SERVICE

Exclusively (in business for myself) Wireless Radio Service, tel. 5510 (Located near of Public Electric Shop).

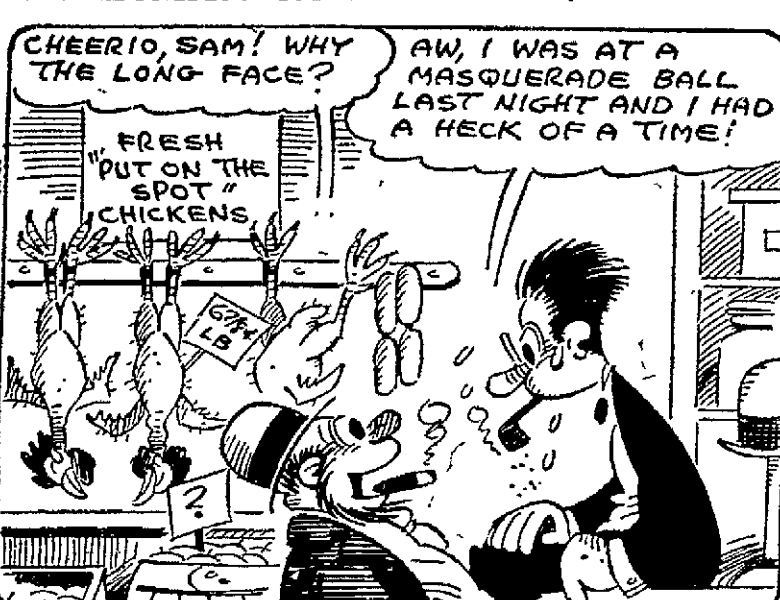
SIGNS OF THE TIME

They place a sign on your business. 527-29 W. College, tel. 267.

THE HOME AID

Needs—2 wood burning cook stoves for needy families. Call Miss Clapp at 4177.

SALESMAN SAM



CHEERIO, SAM! WHY THE LONG FACE?

AW, I WAS AT A MASQUERADE BALL LAST NIGHT AND I HAD A HECK OF A TIME!

I HADN'T ANY MORE THAN GOT INTO THE HALL WHEN EVERYBODY RECOGNIZED ME!

WHAT WAS THE MATTER? DIDN'T YOU DISGUISE AS SOME THING OR OTHER?

SURE! I WAS DRESSED AS A WELL, DIDN'T I HAVE ANYTHING OVER YOUR FACE?

CERTAINLY—A CATCHER'S MASK!

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LAST YEAR'S STRAWS AT NEW PRICES

SNAPPY RUBBER BANDS

TODAY WE'RE BARKING ABOUT OUR DOG BISCUITS

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It's Strange, Indeed!



CHEERIO, SAM! WHY THE LONG FACE?

AW, I WAS AT A MASQUERADE BALL LAST NIGHT AND I HAD A HECK OF A TIME!

I HADN'T ANY MORE THAN GOT INTO THE HALL WHEN EVERYBODY RECOGNIZED ME!

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HEAVY OFFERS FAIL TO UPSET WHEAT PRICES

Fluctuations Range in Nar-
row Path Despite
Large Offerings

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago—(AP)—Notwithstanding
record-breaking big deliveries on
May contracts, wheat prices today
finished practically the same as 24
hours before. A total of approxi-
mately 35,000,000 bushels of wheat
purchased from time to time in re-
cent months for May delivery was
formally taken title to by govern-
ment-sponsored agencies, but it had

been known far in advance that
such a formality would ensue. Tem-
porary fluctuations witnessed today
covered only an ordinary range, and
came about from other less specu-
lative causes, especially conflicting
reports concerning German wheat
import duties.
Monthly unofficial domestic crop
estimates issued today proved more
bearish even than expected, but had
relatively little market effect. The
average of unofficial condition per-
centage on winter wheat was 90.2
against an official estimate of 88.3
a month ago. Winter wheat produc-
tion estimates of the private reports
averaged 658,000,000 bushels for the
1931 harvest, compared with the gov-
ernment April forecast of 644,000,000.

Denials that Germany's wheat im-
port duty had been reduced 58¢ cents
a bushel came after the monthly
private crop estimates were circulated.
The denials were followed by
reports that the reduction would
be fixed monthly, and was expected
to be 50 marks a ton for May in-
stead of 90 marks, ensuring price set-
backs here wiped out earlier ad-
vances. Continued reports of acute
need of moisture in Canada were
disregarded on the downturn, al-
though previously a bullish factor.
Corn and oats swayed with wheat.
Provisions reflected upturns in
hog values.

**HOMSTOR Anniversary
Sale Advertisement. See page
18.**

SHORE-RESORT FOR SALE 69
LAKE LOT—Desirable. Payne's
Point, Lake Winnebago. Tel. Nec-
ron 25. Inquire Chas. Kealey, 711
E. Franklin, phone 1733M.

FAVORITE POINT—Good cottage on
one of the best lots. Lakeshore
lots and cottage at Sunset Beach.
Henry East, tel. 963532.

WATERLY BEACH—Cottage for
sale. Tel. 3432.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70
80 OR 130—Acre farm with build-
ings wanted to rent. Tel. 9610R.

HOUSE—Modern with garage,
wanted to rent. 3 adults. Write
B-11, Post-Crescent.

CAPES AND RESTAURANTS 71
CHRISTENSEN'S RESTAURANT
HOME COOKING
510 W. COLLEGE AVE. TEL. 4327

ICE CREAM—Quart. 55¢; pint, 20¢;
sodas, 10¢—always. Notaras Bros.
Coney Island, 245 W. College.

NEW STATE LUNCH
NEVER CLOSED
215-17 W. COLLEGE. TEL. 3835

SNIDER'S RESTAURANT
227 E. COLLEGE AVE. TEL. 274

AUTOMOTIVE
USED
"with an OK that counts"

SATTERSTROM
CHEVROLET COMPANY
611 W. College Ave. Phone 269

GENERAL ADVANCE ON BOND MARKET

Attribute Some of Heavy
Buying to European Ac-
counts

New York—(AP)—A general ad-
vance featured the bond market to-
day. Spirited activity prevailed dur-
ing the first hour but the trading
pace slackened as the day advanced.
Traders reported that a consider-
able number of bids which did not
keep pace with the rising prices re-
mained unfilled. More of the buying
was ascribed to European accounts
than recently.

Brazilian obligations made some
of the widest gains apparently as
a result of returning confidence in
the credit standing of that nation.
The 8s of 1941 and the Central Rail-
way Electric 7s jumped sharply. The
8s of 1926-37 of the federal govern-
ment appreciated fractionally.
Railroad obligations, especially
those of secondary standing, gave
the best account of themselves. Gains
among such issues were the rule,
although the volume in many of
them was of moderate proportions.
Eric 5s of 1915, Chicago and North-
western 4s of 1949 and Southern 4s
of 1956 improved fractionally.
New York Chicago and St. Louis 4s of
1918umped about 2 points on a few
small sales. The latter issue had
war one of the leaders in recent
decline.

Similar actions occurred in the
utilities. Postal Telegraph 5s made
a good gain on a single minimum
sale. A good demand for high grade
bonds appeared also in the volume
and higher prices of such issues as
American Telephone 5s of 1930 and
debenture 5s of 1935. Columbia Gas
and Electric 5s of 1952 gained on a
few sales.

Isolated selling pressure appeared
in some of the industrials. Chile Cop-
per 5s, Armour 4s and Shell Union
Oil 5s, which was the most active of
this trio, made varying declines.
High levels were attained by Good-
Phillips Petroleum 5s and Standard
Oil of New York 4s.
Loans of the United States gov-
ernment were dull but firm.
Stock privilege issues made irregu-
lar gains.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago—(AP)—Butter, 11,907 steady,
prices unchanged. Eggs, 32,990,
firm extra firsts 17; fresh graded
firsts 16; current receipts 15; stor-
age packed firsts 17; storage packed
extra 18.

CHICAGO CHEESE
Chicago—(AP)—Cheese per pound—
twins 135; dairies 14; long horns 14;
young Americas 14; bricks 14; lim-
burger 17; swiss 35-35.

CHICAGO—(Poultry alive 1 car;
15 trucks; weak; low 17-18; broil-
ers 32-34; roosters 14; turkeys 20-
23; heavy ducks 20; heavy spring
ducks 24; geese 9.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York—At the annual meet-
ing of the Burroughs Adding Ma-
chine Co., the by-laws were amend-
ed reducing the number of directors
to eight from nine and eliminating
the office of chairman of the board.

Production and shipments by
Buick Motor Corp., a division of
General Motors Corp., during April
totalled 13,399, an increase over the
10,550 units produced and shipped in
March and 9,061 in April of 1930.

A reorganization committee has
approved a plan of reorganization
for Inland Utilities, Inc., Twin States
Natural Gas Co. and Midland Natu-
ral Gas Co. The plan contemplates
sufficient refinancing to place the
companies on a firm basis. Details
were not announced.

United Gas Improvement Co., re-
ported for the first quarter this year
a balance of earnings available for
common stock of \$3,484,883, or 41
cents a share, compared with 42
cents a share in the corresponding
period last year.

Continental Baking Corp. and
subsidiaries reported for the 15
weeks ended April 11 net profit of
\$322,832, compared with \$1,182,978
for the 15 weeks ended April 12,
1930.

Chicago—Pullman, Inc. and all
subsidiaries earned for the 15
weeks ended April 11 net profit of
\$322,832, compared with \$1,182,978
for the 15 weeks ended April 12,
1930.

San Francisco—The Examiner
said today stockholders and creditors
of the Richfield Oil company and its
subsidiary, the Universal Con-
solidated Oil company, were seeking
to trace more than \$2,300,000 al-
legedly borrowed from the two cor-
porations.

The investigation climaxed, said
the newspaper, with the filing of a
report in United States district
court at Los Angeles by W. C. Mc-
Duff, receiver for Richfield, and the
announcement that Richfield would
default interest payments due today
on its bonds.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes,
\$2 on track 257, total U. S. ship-
ments 1035; weak, trading rather
slow; sacked per cwt Wisconsin
round whites 1.20-1.35; Minnesota
1.10-1.20; Idaho russets 1.01, 1.50-
1.65, few 1.60; No. 2, 1.35-1.50; Colo-
rado McClure 1.70. New stock weak.
Trading fair. Texas sacked bliss 17-
trading \$2.5-3.65, medium to small
2.75-3.15; No. 2, 2.00-2.25; Florida bls
bliss triumphs 4.00.

New York Stock List

High Low Close			High Low Close		
Ab P and P	64	64	Kelly Spring	24	24
Ad Exp	132	132	Kelsey Hay Wh	152	152
Air Red	58	58	Kelvinator	112	112
Al Jun	124	124	Kings	212	212
Allegany	74	74	Kinney (Gr)	134	134
Al Chem and Dye	118	118	Kresge (Ss)	274	274
Al Ch Xg	232	232	Kreus & Toll	24	24
Am Can	1142	1082	Kroger Groc	324	324
Am Can and Fly	22	204	L		
Am Chic	46	44	Lambert	724	724
Am Coml Air	72	62	Leh Val R R	49	49
Am and For Pow	352	352	Lehman Corp	574	55
Am and P 2d P	345	324	Ligg & My "B"	812	794
Am and P 2d P	345	324	Lima Loe	254	254
Am Home Prod	564	551	Liquid Carb	20	25
Am Int	124	143	Loew's	464	434
Am Loc	154	153	Loose Wil Rls	494	484
Am Met	164	15	Loullard (P)	184	174
Am Pow and L	414	414	Louis G & E A	304	304
Am Rd St San	114	11	Louis & Nash	11	11
Am Sd and R	104	38	Ludlum Steel	114	11
Am Sil Fds	194	182	M		
Am Sug Rse	50	474	Mack Trucks	304	30
Aix T	184	178	Maey (RH)	634	844
Am Tob B	124	118	Magma Corp	634	844
Am Tob E	124	124	McKeesport T	564	814
Am Wat Wls	54	544	McKees & Rob	124	12
Am Wool	51	72	McKees & Rob	124	12
Am Wool 2d	31	28	Mid-Cent Pet	164	144
Anacostia	294	274	Midland Steel	19	184
Archdr Dan M	11	11	Mo Kan T	174	16
Armour Dle P	454	45	Montgom Ward	194	174
Arm III "A"	45	21	Mothee Lode	2	2
Arm III "B"	45	12	Motor Mfg	2	2
Arm III "C"	45	12	Motor Prod	364	364
Assd Dry Gls	212	204	Motor Wheel	134	13
Atlantic Ref	154	154	Murray Corp	134	112
Atlas Pow	39	37	N		
Atlas Siores	94	94	Nash Motors	324	304
Auburn Auto	2374	184	Nat Biscuit	712	70
Aviation Corp	4	32	Nat Pipe P	151	151
B			Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Baldwin Loc	184	174	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Balt & Ohio	634	62	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill A	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill B	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill C	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill D	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill E	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill F	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill G	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill H	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill I	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill J	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill K	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill L	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill M	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill N	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill O	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill P	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill Q	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill R	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill S	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill T	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill U	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill V	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill W	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill X	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill Y	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27
Barnhill Z	94	84	Nat Dairy R A	274	27

SMALL SUPPLY AS HOGS RISE SHARPLY

Only 6,000 Available as
Market Teems With Anx-
ious Buyers

Chicago—(AP)—A sharp reaction in
the hog market was attributed
largely to expanded demand at the
low price levels reached this week.
Packers checked in 7,000 hogs con-
signed direct, leaving barely 6,000
fresh hogs on a market that teemed
with buyers. Initial trading ruled
15-25¢ higher than Thursday's aver-
age, and choice lights moved freely
at \$7.40-7.50, while 7.50 was estab-
lished as the early top, 30¢ above
yesterday's peak.

The usual short Friday run of
cattle went through a culling pro-
cess early in the session, out of
town buyers sifting the supply for
fed steers. Common to plain steers
and stock made up practically
the entire run of 2,000 and packers
took 100 cuts off the market which
has been overhauled over through con-
signments. No quotable change was
reported in prices.
A normal supply of 15,000 live
muttons, including 7,500 balled to
packers, gave local operators enough
material to supply their final needs
of the week. Little actual trading
took place within the first hour of
the session.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—
Hogs 13,000 (including 7,000 direct);
active 15-25¢ higher than yester-
day's average; packing sows 10-
15¢ higher; bulk 140-210 lbs. 7.50-
7.60; top 7.60; 220-350 lbs. 6.40-6.50;
pigs 7.00-7.25; pickling sows 5.60-
6.00.

Light light, good and choice 140-
160 lbs. 7.35-7.50; light weight 160-
200 lbs. 7.40-7.60; medium weight
200-250 lbs. 6.90-7.50; heavy weight
250-350 lbs. 6.35-6.75; packing sows
medium and good 275-350 lbs. 5.30-
6.00; slaughter pigs, good and
choice 100-120 lbs. 7.00-7.25.
Cattle 2,000; calves 1,000; for steers
and yearlings strong, fairly active;
no offerings here; best 3.25; bulk
steers selling at 7.25-8.00; market
considerably higher than Monday
and closing demand fairly broad;
sheep generally steady with fat
cows, calves and yearlings steady.
Slaughter cattle and vealers steady;
good and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.00-
10.00; 900-1100 lbs. 8.00-10.00; 1100-
1300 lbs. 8.00-9.75; 1300-1500 lbs.
8.00-9.75; common and medium 5.25-
6.00; cows good and choice 5.00-5.00
6.00; common and medium 4.50-5.00
5.00; fat calves and cutters 3.25-5.50;
bulls (yearlings excluded) good and
choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutter to
medium 3.25-4.50; vealers (milk fed)
good and choice 7.00-9.00; medium
6.00-7.00; cull and common 4.50-
6.00.

Stockers and feeder cattle; steers
good and choice 5.00-6.00; 600-750
8.00; common and medium 5.25-6.25.
Sheep 15,000; fat lambs sold; few
steady; killers bidding lower on bulk
supply; choice springers 11.50-12.00
sheep nominal.
Slaughter sheep and lambs; lambs
30 lbs. down, good and choice 3.80-
6.00; medium 3.00-3.50; 4-100 lbs.
11.50, medium to choice 7.75-9.00; all
weights common 6.75-8.00; ewes 20-
150 lbs. medium to choice 2.50-3.75;
all weights cull and common 1.50-
2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs. good
and choice.

**NARROW CHANGES IN
CURB MARKET STOCKS**
New York—(AP)—Narrow changes
and a reduced volume of trading
marked the beginning of the new
month on the curb today. Profit-
taking tended to hold in check much
of an addition to yesterday's rapid
gains, but the utilities were helped
by further covering.
Nagara Hudson caught up with
other members of the power com-
pany group. Election of a Morgan
partner to the board of Consolidated
Gas & Electric Corp., apparently to
represent United Corporation's hold-
ings in that company, was viewed
as foreshadowing closer relationship
between Niagara Hudson and the
big metropolitan utility, and there
was moderate activity in the stock.
Finness of the oils was notice-
able. Standard of Indiana developed
considerable strength, rallying more
than a point while Standard of Ken-
tucky also advanced. Vacuum was
somewhat erratic, although it moved
narrowly.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
Washington—(AP)—Treasury re-
ceipts for April 23 were \$3,722,632.25;
expenditures \$2,673,470.37; balance
\$341,932,092.60.

Customs receipts for the month to
the close of business April 23 were
\$30,913,143.23.

MONEY RATES
New York—(AP)—Call money steady
1 1/2 per cent all day.
Time loans steady 60 days 1 1/2-1 3/4;
90 days 2; 4 months 2 1/4-2 1/2; 6-6 month
2 1/4-2 1/2 per cent.
Prime commercial paper 2 1/4-2 1/2.
Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN—(AP)— Captain
Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish flyer,
landed at Thorshavn, Faroe Islands,
this morning, ending the first stage
of a flight to Greenland in search
of the missing Curtiss, the missing
British scientist.

MARKETS
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Corrected by Hopfensperger
Brothers

Veal (dressed) 80 to 100
Pork to choice, 80 to 100
Lard (50 to 60 lbs) per lb. 2.15
Sausage (50 to 60 lbs) per lb. 2.15
VEAL (live)
Pork to choice (100 to 150)
Lard (50 to 60 lbs) per lb. 2.15
Sausage (50 to 60 lbs) per lb. 2.15

**TODAY'S MARKETS
AT A GLANCE**

New York—Stocks heavy; leaders
break after early rise.
Bonds strong; money advances.
Corn irregular; early gains mod-
ified.
Foreign exchanges easy; Spanish
peseta weak.
Cotton lower; southern selling.
Sugar steady (P) Cuban support.
Coffee lower; European selling.
Huge private crop estimates and
large contract deliveries.
Corn easy; good weather and large
receipts.
Cattle strong.
Hogs higher.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
New York—(AP)—Foreign exchan-
ges easy. Great Britain in dollars;
others in cents. Great Britain de-
mand 4.94, cables 4.96; 60 day bills
4.93; France demand 3.90; 13-16;
cables 3.90; Italy demand 3.25; ca-
bles 3.25.

DEMANDS—Belgium 12.00; Ger-
many 23.80; Holland 49.13; Norway
26.74; Sweden 26.74; Denmark 26.
74; Switzerland 12.33; Spain 10.37;
Portugal 4.51; Greece 1.23 3/4; Po-
land 11.20; Czechoslovakia 2.94;
Yugo Slavin 1.75; Austria 14.07; Ru-
mania 6.00; Bulgaria 2.25; Brazil
7.30; Tokyo 42.34; Shanghai 30.62;
Montreal 9.03 5/16; Mexico City
(gold peso) 47.10.

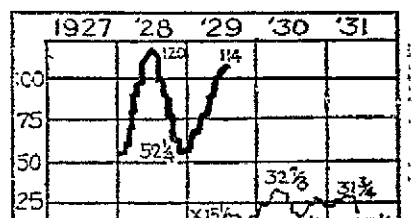
MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS
Milwaukee—(AP)—Wheat No. 1,
hard \$2.82; wheat No. 2, hard \$1.
63 1/2; corn No. 3, yellow 54 1/2;
corn No. 3, white 55 1/2; corn No. 4,
mixed 54 1/2; oats No. 2, white
27 1/2; oats No. 3, white 27 1/2;
rye No. 2, 31 1/2; barley malting 18
46 1/2; feed 40 1/2.

SAVE MONEY ON FOODS
See Homstor Ad, Page 18.

Stock-A-Day

THE UNITED PIECE DYE
WORKS
5 Year Record

The United Piece Dye Works,
dyes, prints and prints, silks, ray-
on and cotton textiles. The com-
pany is furnished the fabrics by the
manufacturers thereof. These fab-
rics are not either bought or sold
and the corporation simply process-
es them for its clients. Most of the
business of the company is in silk
goods and the handling of these ac-



counts for about 90 per cent of the
United's business. It has six plants
most of which are in New Jersey
notwithstanding to silk plants. They
have an annual capacity of 100,
000,000 yards of cloth and 2,500,000
pounds of yarn dyed in the skein.

There was a very slight decrease
in earnings in 1930 as compared with
1929 the relative figures being \$3,
381,321 in 1929 and \$3,385,328 in
1930.

There is no funded debt. Capital
stock outstanding includes \$7,183,
600 in 6 1/2 per cent cumulative pre-
ferred stock of \$100 par value and
900,000 shares of no par common.
The preferred is redeemable at \$110
and accrued dividends. It has no
dividend power until 4 quarterly di-
vidends are in arrears when it elects
a majority of the directors. Divi-
dends have been paid regularly on
the preferred at the required rate.
The present rate on the common is
60 cents as of Jan. quarterly.

As of Jan. 1, 1931 total current
assets were \$1,094,533, current li-
abilities amounted to \$1,709,640 and
net working capital was \$3,884,595.
Book value applicable to the com-
mon stock was \$14.97 a share.
(Copyright, 1931, By The Bell Syn-
dicate, Inc.)

APRIL ONE OF BAD MONTHS ON STOCK MARKET

Several Hundred Issues Depreciate \$4,000,000,-000 During Period

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York —(CP)—
April will be remembered in Wall Street as one of the bad months in the prolonged bear market in securities. Prices quoted Thursday, compared with those at the end of March, indicated a depreciation in the value of several hundred active issues approximating \$4,000,000,000. This is the largest loss since last September.

Since the market first started on its downward course in October, 1929, there has been a depreciation in stocks in twelve of the nineteen months and an appreciation in only seven months. The depreciation aggregates \$40,000,000,000 and the appreciation slightly over \$11,000,000,000, making a net loss in market values for the period of approximately \$29,000,000,000. This figure would be considerably increased if the entire list of about 850 common shares dealt in on the New York stock exchange were to be reduced to their values of today and those of October, 1929.

Oil Stocks Suffer
The heaviest losses in market values during April were in the oil, public utilities, rails and iron and steel stocks. These groups include issues with the greatest individual number of shares outstanding. The depreciation in half a dozen oil stocks was about \$550,000,000. In public utilities it was \$750,000,000 including a \$200,000,000 drop in American Telephone & Telegraph. In the rails it was approximately half a billion dollars, with the heaviest depreciation in New York Central and Canadian Pacific. In iron and steel stocks it was over \$300,000,000, of which the largest portion was due to the depreciation of U. S. Steel common of 25 cents.

Other groups showing a heavy shrinkage were the chemicals, whose losses aggregated over \$300,000,000, the motors about \$250,000,000, food stocks \$175,000,000, copper \$110,000,000 and the electrical companies nearly \$300,000,000 due to the 10-point decline on about 29,000,000 shares of General Electric common. The amusement stocks were off \$75,000,000, those of building and construction companies the same and stocks of national distributors \$50,000,000. The only group of importance to show no decided change was that comprising the tobacco companies.

Low Since 1926
During April, the level of stock prices declined to the lowest average since 1926-1927. Compared with April, 1930, the average decline has now amounted to 100 points. This is one of the sharpest and most prolonged reactions in the secondary portion of a bear market that Wall Street has ever witnessed. The month of April was characterized by one stock exchange house today as unlike any similar period during the present generation. It has been conspicuous for the number of important dividend reductions that have been ordered by boards of directors and by the reaction in different lines of industry to the improvement, which characterized them between the middle of January and the middle of March.

Not all of the April shrinkage in securities has been confined to common stocks. The month has witnessed the heaviest liquidation in junior railroad bonds since the reaction set in in 1929, also a range of prices on scores of industrial issues much below that in earlier phases of the present bear market. During April, there has been a slump of great violence in the dollar issues of several of the South American countries and a secondary reaction in all Australian obligations.

Preferred Strong
In contrast with these unfavorable conditions during the month there has been the strength in preferred stocks and the mounting prices of all government and municipal issues. Wall Street welcomed the end of April as it did the end of December. While looking regretfully at the impairment of values during the month, it took the attitude that prices had been depressed to a level which had discounted not only the unfavorable March quarterly statements but the threatened reduction in dividends on industrial and railroad stocks which are still paying their regular rates. It found encouragement today also in evidence of support in certain groups of stocks that have been under pressure for several months.

AFTER TWELVE YEARS
Chauncy—Twelve years ago Roy Sanders stepped on a needle and a piece of it was broken off in his foot. Roy experienced no difficulty with the bit of metal until just recently, when soreness developed. An operation was necessary to remove the old piece of needle.

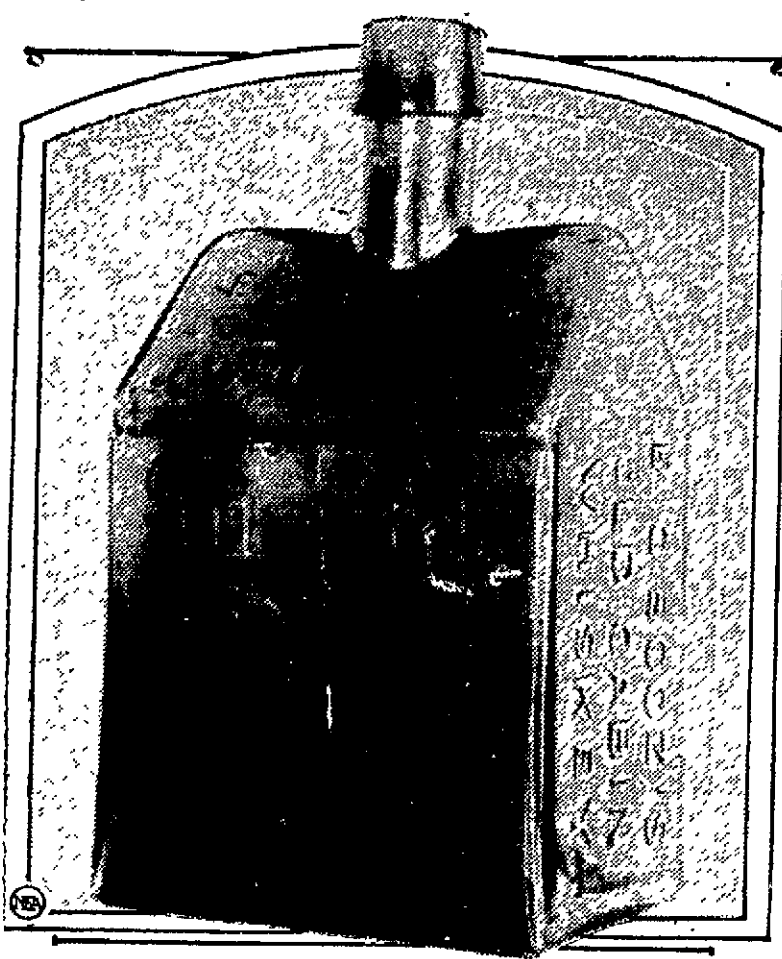
BREEZY BREEZE
Chicago—One of those winds which this "windy city" is noted for hit Lucy Galvin the other day. Lucy heard her dress flap behind and then felt unnaturally cold. She turned around and saw the garment flying down the street in two pieces. She made a mad dash for a nearby furnishing shop and was glad to pay the cover charge.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME
FIRST BUM: What's worryin' you today, 'Ebert?
SECOND BUM: I found a recipe for 'ome-made beer, an' I got no 'ome.—Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

Free Boneless Pike tonight.
New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

Hottest Band and Chicken Lunch, Saturday Nite at the Golden Eagle.

This Is Why It's Called Booze



Long years ago, children, when your great-grandfather used to be forever staying up with sick friends, there was a man by the name of E. G. Booze who lived in Woodbury, N. J. He made bottles like the one you see in this picture and he filled them with a strange amber-colored liquid which was known to the people of those days as "whiskey." And people who had colds, and even people who had no colds, these bottles, and soon they came to ask for the whiskey by the name of the maker—Booze. Now the bottles are very rare, and this one attracted lots of attention when it was exhibited at the annual Ceramics Exposition at Rutgers University.

CIVIL WAR VETS TO BE LEGION GUESTS

Oney Johnston Post Honors County G. A. R. Members Monday Night

Grand Army of the Republic members from Outagamie county will be guests of Oney Johnston post at the May meeting Monday evening, it was announced at a meeting of the county council legions last night at Kaukauna. There are but 10 Civil War veterans still living in the county.

A special program for entertainment of the veterans is being prepared. Boy scout troops sponsored by the legion also have planned a program. Other business at the county council meeting last night concerned a county war history and junior baseball team. Most county posts are attempting to prepare their own war histories, and indications are that when completed they will be combined for the county history.

Harold W. Miller, Appleton, was named county athletic officer to direct junior baseball activities. Practically all legion posts are sponsoring junior nines.

Following the dinner and business meeting the veterans were entertained with several bouts by members of the boxing class of Stanley Luzon, Kaukauna. The bouts featured Rogers and Kuchelmeister, Longdike and Van Leshout, Borchert and O'Barski, Harjies and Fred Borchert, Courtney and Christy and Cotter and Schuler.

NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Aero Unit	121	117	119
Am. Com. Pow. A.	43	41	42
Am. Eq.	43	41	42
Am. G. & E.	65	64	64
Am. L. & T.	42	41	41
Am. Sup. Pow.	13	12	12
Am. TV	3	2	2
Ap. G.	5	4	4
Ark. Rad. Tube	4	4	4
Ark. Nat. Gas	4	4	4
Asso. G. & E.	20	18	19
Asso. G. & E.	23	21	22
Can. Mar. Wire	23	21	22
Cent. Pub. Serv. A.	152	142	149
Cent. S. Tel.	14	13	13
Cities St.	152	142	149
Cities Svc. Pf.	801	801	801
Cons. Cmp. Min.	3	3	3
Crescent Pet.	28	27	27
De. For.	52	12	42
Durand Mfr.	2	2	2
Disler. El.	414	414	414
El. Bond & Sh.	414	414	414
Ford Mfr. Can. A.	20	19	19
Ford Mfr. Ltd.	125	13	13
Foremost Dairy	33	33	33
Gen. Theat. A.	33	33	33
Globe Ind.	8	7	7
Goldman Sachs	8	7	7
Imperial Bay M. S.	57	53	53
Int. Tel. Ill. A.	122	123	123
Int. Tel. Ill. B.	122	123	123
Mo. Kans. Pipe L.	74	64	61
Natl. Fam. Stores	111	108	108
Ning. Ind. Pow.	111	108	108
Nor. Am. Avia. A. War	11	11	11
Nor. St. P. & W. per cent P.	97	97	97
Nw. Tel. Eng.	13	13	13
Ohio Cop.	2	1	1
Pac. West. Oil	52	51	51
Pee. Lt. Pow. A.	10	10	10
Perryman El.	2	2	2
Saxet Co.	114	102	102
Sol. Ind.	32	32	32
Shenandoah	32	32	32
Stand. Ind. Ind.	21	26	26
Stand. Oil Ind.	78	26	26
Tex. Oil & A. Ind.	71	71	71
Transcont. Air Tr.	71	71	71
Unit Founders	71	71	71
Unit Gas	71	71	71
Un. Lt. & Pow. A.	21	23	23
U. S. Pow.	54	42	42
U. P. & L. B. Cl.	43	41	41
Vacuum Oil	124	112	112
Vick. Vin.	61	61	61
Int. Pot.	124	112	112
Marconi Int. Mar.	72	72	72

G. O. P. LEADER DIES

Davenport, Iowa —(P)—Joe R. Lane, 73, widely known Iowa attorney, financier and Republican leader, died at his home early today. He had been ill more than a year.

Free Farewell Dance at 5 Cors., Saturday Nite.

BETTER TONE HELPS STOCKS ON N. Y. MART

Rise of Thursday Keeps Traders Cheerful and Some Gains Are Made

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York —(CP)—The securities markets manifested a generally improved tone today, in consequence of the better feeling in Wall Street generated by yesterday's climatic rebound.

The advance in the stock market naturally lost its virility after the violent flurry of short covering late yesterday and turned spottily after a morning and midday advance. The bond market gave further evidence of the lifting of selling pressure. While the change of trend represented no fundamental change in economic conditions, it at least represented a growing conviction that troublesome situations had been smoothed out.

The stock market turned hesitant again in the afternoon, when Pullman dropped 3 points in response to its quarterly statement showing net of only 15 cents a share. Bethlehem was firm in the morning, rising 3 points. U. S. Steel fluctuated uncertainly. In the morning upturn, Advance surged up 14, but later lost much of that advance. Allied Chemical yielded most of a 4-point upturn. Miscellaneous issues selling up 2 points or so were Atchison, Union Pacific, Nash, Gulf States Steel, Johns Manville and Eastman and gains of a point or so embraced a wide assortment of shares.

Dividend news was in the main reassuring, although earnings statements appearing were still of a character to cause doubts over maintenance of rates later in the year. The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey declared both the regular and regular extra dividends of 25 cents a share, although Wall Street would not have been surprised had the extra been discontinued. Standard of New York also declared its regular payment. The oil industry as a whole, however, is having difficulty keeping out of the red. Among the latest earnings reports is that of Continental Oil, one of the so-called independent units, which showed a first quarter deficit of nearly \$2,500,000.

The 1st quarterly dividend ordered by Bethlehem Steel was better than had been looked for by the more pessimistic observers. Wall Street generally would not have been surprised had the previous quarterly rate of \$1.50 been cut in half. The weekend business reviews indicated little change in the generally static conditions. The report of building contracts let for the third week of April was somewhat discouraging, but in several other lines, the recent rate of decline appeared to have slackened. Weekly tabulations show a further general sag in commodity prices.

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Allied Mot. Ind.	13	13	13
Am. Equities	4	4	4
Am. Yvette	34	31	31
Art Metal	43	42	42
Assoc. Tel. Util.	24	24	24
Arg-Warner	21	19	19
Berkel and Sons	14	14	14
Butler Bros.	5	5	5
Cent. Ill. Sec.	20	20	20
Cent. Pub. Serv.	152	142	149
Chic. Investors	23	22	22
Chics. Service	152	142	149
Com. with Edison	234	213	213
Cord Corp.	122	108	108
Cord. Sec.	172	172	172
Crane Co.	35	35	35
Gr. Lakes Aircraft	5	4	4
Gr. Lakes Dredge	22	20	20
Grigsby - Gruenow	48	34	4
Houdaille-Lier A.	132	13	13
Houdaille-Lier B.	5	5	5
Insull	34	31	31
Iron Pigm.	14	13	13
Kalamazoo Stone	2	2	2
Kellogg Switch	41	41	41
Lobby-McNeill	11	10	11
Majestic House Ut.	41	32	41
Mid. West Utl.	193	182	182
Midland United	193	19	19
Midland Unit Pl.	38	38	38
Non-Standard	30	29	29
Nor. West. Baryp.	30	29	30
Penn. Gas & El.	11	11	11
Perfect Circle	26	26	26
Quaker Oats	135	135	135
Seaboard Utl.	4	4	4
So. Union Gas	8	8	8
Stand. Dredging	37	37	37
Swift & Co.	28	27	28
Swift Int'l	374	363	363
U. S. Gymnasium	42	41	41
Utah Radio	23	23	23
Utl. & Ind.	65	64	64
Westark Radio	1	1	1
Wisbankshs.	52	51	51
Wish Radio	3	3	3

ALWAYS WRONG

WIFU (as they return from party): Do you realize what you did?

HUSBAND: No, but I'll admit it was wrong. What was it?—Titt-Bits.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Thrilling episodes in the settlement of the old West will be brought to radio listeners in a new series, "Red Goose Adventures," which will be inaugurated over WISN and the Columbia chain at 5:30 o'clock.

George Lyons, vaudeville's singing harpist, will play his own accompaniment when he appears at guest artist over WISN and NBC stations at 8 p. m. His program will consist of "Harp Impressions," "Harmony in Jazz," a medley of popular songs, and "Can't We Be Sweethearts Again?"

"America Victorious," stirring march by Tobani, has been chosen by Arthur Pryor to open his band selections over WISN and Columbia at 9:15 o'clock. Other music includes "The Mill in the Forest," "Occidental March" and "The Defender."

Tonight marks the premiere of a new vaudeville feature over WTMJ, featuring an original Bill Billy ensemble and the genial Hill Billy cowboy as master of ceremonies. The program offers musical highlights of today and yesterday. The program opens at 9:30 p. m.

Far above the noises of the big city and at the top of the world's highest building is to come tonight's presentation of the Theater of the Air. At 8:30 o'clock this weekly feature will be broadcast from the tower of the new Empire State building, in connection with the official opening of the giant structure. The guest speaker on this occasion will be Alfred E. Smith.

SATURDAY'S FEATURES

Leo Lewis and his orchestra over WTMJ and NBC stations at 5:30 o'clock.

"The Ticket of Leave Men," English war drama, over WISN and Columbia at 10 p. m.

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" featured by Walter Damrosch and orchestra over WTMJ and NDC chain at 7 o'clock.

Dance music from WISN by Bert Lavin and orchestra at 9 o'clock by Guy Lombardo and Royal Canadians at 9:30 p. m.; by Jack Denny and aggregation at 10 p. m. These will be brought by the Columbia chain.

It Is Said--

That Sergeant Herb Kapp of the police department believes there is a conspiracy against him. For more than a year it has always "happened" that when Sergeant Kapp is on the day shift, it appears that the windows at the police department need washing. And Sergeant Kapp is elected. Sergeant Kapp said he intends to start an investigation to determine if there is any "malicious forethought" in this situation.

"Not that I mind washing the windows," Sergeant Kapp said "It's just the principle of the thing."

Lone Scientist Defies

Winter To Explore Island

Pittsburg (CP)—From the rigors of the Arctic zone where his only companions were fox trader and son and Eskimos, Dr. George M. Sutton has returned with results of the first exhaustive study of bird, animal and plant life on Southampton Island. Southampton Island was the only charted land of the north of which a study was not been made. Dr. Sutton was the lone member of a privately-financed expedition. In praise of the Eskimos Dr. Sutton is enthusiastic. He found only two who could master little English, but all, he said, were intelligent, and he had little difficulty in communicating with them. He succeeded in learning a little of the Eskimo tongue.

"They knew a few simple card

games and we played them when we had nothing else to occupy us. I taught them to play 'slap jack'." On a radio set Dr. Sutton heard broadcasts from station KDKA in Pittsburgh. "I heard my mother at various times during these broadcasts," he said. "Of course it wasn't always possible to hear distinctly, but often we could."

Dr. Sutton brought to Carnegie museum here 1,000 birds, 500 mammals, about 2,000 plants, a mineralogical collection, and many butterfly and insect. He also has many paintings of birds and about 700 photographs.

He established that the island is the home of the whistling swan. Several hitherto uncharted islands were discovered during Dr. Sutton's explorations.

"Follow the Trend to Geenen's Where LOWER PRICES Prevail"

"You're Always Welcome at Geenen's"

GEENEN'S

—Service —Satisfaction ALWAYS!

Tomorrow! Last Day Sale of Mandalay and Aloha Underwear!

The Greatest Values in Rayon Undergarments Ever Offered!



- First Quality
- Form Fashioned—No Bulk
- Saddle Crotches—Taped Seams
- Removable Elastic in Bloomers
- Daintily Picoté—Fine Rayon
- Regular, Extra, Double Extra Sizes
- Sizes 32 to 50
- Values to \$1.95. Sale EACH

79c

Buy A Year's Supply Tomorrow! You'll Save

VESTS—Bodice-top styles with arm shields.
BLOOMERS—Shorties and regulation styles.
PANTIES—Yoke top and band bottoms.
CHEMISES—Bloomer and band-knee styles.
BLOOMER—BANDEAU COMBINATIONS.
Also lace and medallion-trimmed planties and step-ins.

TUNE IN— Station WHBY

Tomorrow at one o'clock and hear the musical treat Geenen's have prepared for you.

MANDALAY

HEAR—

Al Kube and his Hawaiian Troubadours Tomorrow Afternoon at 2:30, playing in the Underwear Section on Main Floor.

The Annual MAY Sale! Coats!



Extraordinary Coat Values Tomorrow!

\$25 COATS
\$19.75

Coats you would expect to see at \$25.00 — BIG COAT VALUES. In sizes 14 to 40 and 42 to 50.

\$16.75 COATS
\$12.75

In skipper blue—and black, trimmed or untrimmed. Also tweeds and polo models. Sizes 14 to 50.

\$10.75 COATS
\$8.75

A Big Showing! Tweeds; also the popular black fabric trimmed coat; also many other models.

\$35, \$39.75 Coats
\$29.75

Tailored and fur-trimmed models in smart fabrics. Stitched satin or fur-trimmed collar and cuffs. Sizes to 48.

SUITS AT REDUCED PRICES!

\$10.75 Suits reduced to ... \$8.75

\$25.00 Suits reduced to ... \$19.75

\$16.75 Suits reduced to ... \$12.75

\$29.75 Suits reduced to ... \$23.75

The Annual MAY Sale! Dresses!

\$6.75 Dresses
\$3.95

See These Values! Silk Prints, Wool Crepes, Colored Crepes, Jerseys. Sizes 14 to 38.

\$9.75 and \$12.75
DRESSES
\$7.95

2 FOR \$14

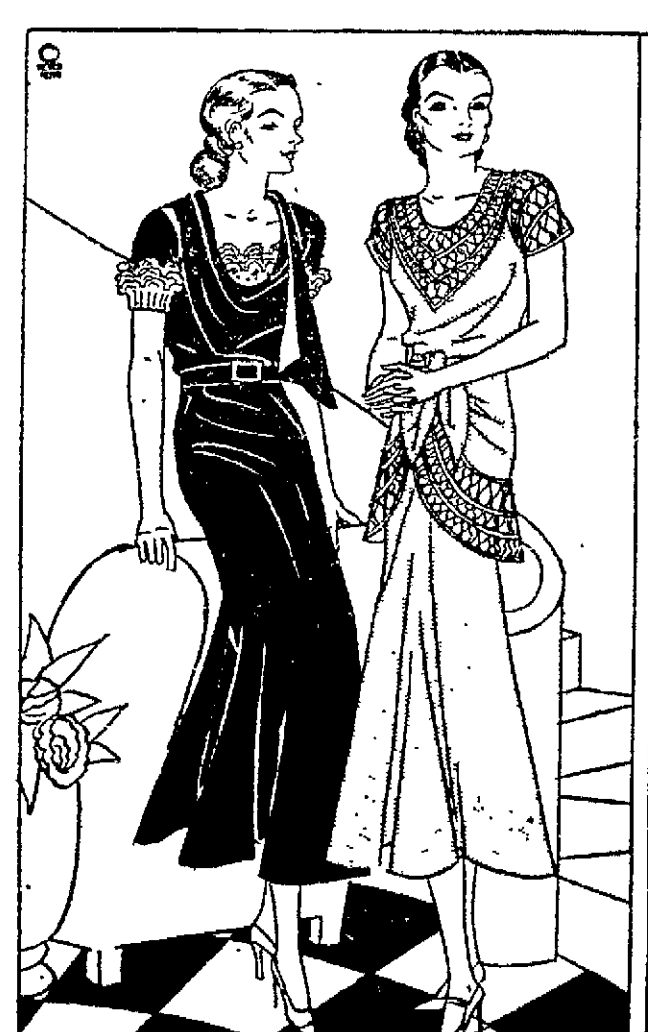
Printed Crepes, Colored Crepes, as well as black and navy. Sizes 14 to 40.

DRESSES
\$5.95

Wool Crepe and Knit Dresses, Sports Suits of Wool Crepe, New Knit Weaves; also one-piece models. Sizes 14 to 38.

\$15.00 to \$18.75
Better Silk
DRESSES
\$12.75

EXTRA SPECIAL! Colorful Printed Crepes. Black, navy and colored Cantons. Sizes 14 to 48.



\$4.95 JERSEY RAINCOATS
\$2.95

New plaid-backed Jersey Raincoats. In blue, brown, tan, grey, green and red. Sizes 14 to 44.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

C. C. APPROVES STATE BOARD REFERENDUM ON REFORESTATION

Objects Only to Apportionment of Lands; Makes Recommendations

Appleton chamber of commerce special referendum committee considering a state referendum, "Conservation on a State Land Policy," has approved six of the state chamber's recommendations, disapproved two, and recommended numerous recommendations on two.

A plan of apportionment of state forest lands was disapproved by the Appleton committee which made the following suggestions:

"This committee feels that reforestation is primarily a federal and state obligation. The state chamber committee had allotted forest lands 10 per cent to the federal government, 15 per cent to the state, 30 per cent to counties and 45 per cent to private parties.

Continuing its recommendations against apportionment the committee said, "That counties, where reforestation would be most logical, are not financially able to carry the burden of this work."

Hit Private Ownership
"That private ownership of forests and reforestation are not sound business policies for industry or individuals under the present existing conditions.

"By present existing conditions" this committee calls attention to the excessive taxes levied against timber tracts and utter disregard of the Timber Crop Act by some counties. Excessive taxation and lack of fire protection does not give the owner a chance and is forcing the slaughtering of forests with the sole purpose of "getting out from under." The present Crop Act offers nothing definite for industry to work on. And that foreman competition is so demoralizing the markets in both lumber and pulp wood that reforestation cannot pay its own way as a business venture.

"And, that, at the time when reforestation pays its dividend in mature timber, sixty or eighty years from now, it has no guaranties that the then existing market would demand such timber or a justifiable return for the investment incurred.

"This committee has voted 'no' on this question for the above response and recommends that in your apportionment, the percentage to counties and private owners be lessened materially and that federal and state percentages be increased.

The committee approved the following two questions:

"The plan herewith presented proposes tree planting at the rate of 5,000 acres, with five million trees per year until 1935. It further proposes to increase this number to 10,000 acres, with 10 million trees, per year, after 1935.

"By constitutional amendment, the voters have authorized a tax levy for the purpose of conservation of two tenths of one mill, but only one-tenth of a mill has so far been appropriated. Do you favor the full tax levy for this purpose?"

Question No. 4 was "Protection of present and future forests against fires is one of the major avenues of conservation. Do you favor an increase in the appropriation of \$500,000 a year for the proper protection, prevention and suppression of forest fires, as recommended in the report?"

The chamber approved the question but added the following recommendations:

"This committee feels that the prevention of forest fires is the most important fundamental in any reforestation program and earnestly urges that every effort be made to protect both present growth and future plantings.

"The committee questioned the sufficiency of \$500,000 to adequately protect our forests and recommends that whatever amount be set, that it make ample provisions for proper protection.

"Also that immediate drastic action by the state be urged to curb forest fires at their source, namely, roadside fires and fires of an incendiary nature, started with the purpose of obtaining employment.

"That, under proper fire protection, private owners be encouraged to practice selective cutting of forest timber.

The remaining three questions approved by the Appleton chamber are:

"Do you favor the policy enunciated by the conservation committee of a high standard for state parks, with a limited area and the encouragement of counties and municipalities to acquire parks of lesser importance but of public value because of natural beauty of historic interest?"

"Will you endeavor to aid in the development of a 'conservation minded' citizenship by making known and cooperating with such agencies as may have this as their purpose?"

"Will you aid in the carrying out of the major objectives presented in this referendum?"

Members of the Appleton chamber committee were Harvey Schilntz, chairman, S. C. Rosebush, Seymour Gmetner, J. N. Fisher and John R. Riedl.

SHEIK WINS, LOSES WIFE IN FAST TIME

Mostar, Yugo-Slavia—(P)—Sheik Mahmud of the Wahabids of Arabia had the experience here of winning, losing and divorcing a new wife within a few hours.

He came to Mostar to organize the 1931 pilgrimage of Mecca among Mohammedans of Herzegovina. Shortly after his arrival he met a comely maiden and persuaded her to marry him. He shut up his bride in a room in an inn, then went forth to celebrate.

But he tarried too long at the table, for when he returned his bride had fled with a younger man. The next morning Sheik Mahmud went back to the Mohammedan priest who had married him and obtained an annulment of the union.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Night, Stark's Hotel.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I'm always pulling some boner. I could have had that job if I hadn't mentioned being a college graduate."

No Reform Movement In Town That Is "Wide Open"

Reno, Nev.—This city, with its legalized gambling and painless divorce, is probably the most wide open town in America, but, strangely enough, no one seems to want to reform it.

While other cities are in the throes of reform battles, Reno faces a city election on May 5 in which not a single candidate promises to clamp down the lid.

Mayor E. E. Roberts loses no opportunity to tell the voters he likes a liberal community. He has even attacked "longhairs" and Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist Board of Temperance from the pulpit of a local Methodist church.

Efficiency in municipal administration is the campaign issue raised by the mayor's opponents. One of these is Howard S. Davis, automobile dealer and president of the Chamber of Commerce. The other is Milburn S. Gregory, World War veteran and town booster.

Roberts has been a quiet worker in many past campaigns, but this time he is making many speeches in defense of Nevada's right to go "wide open."

His opponents are making quiet drives for votes, arguing that a business administration is needed to build a greater Reno. When Roberts' "liberal" views are brought up, the Doyle and Gregory workers declare their candidates are liberal in views, too.

This campaigning is no new idea to Roberts, for besides being mayor of Reno since 1923, he has had previous political experiences, including three congressional terms. He is also Walter Johnson's father-in-law.

Roberts is attracting attention far beyond the confines of Nevada with some of his statements, like the one from a Reno pulpit, suggesting placing a barrel of corn whiskey on every corner in the city.

"I'd have a dipper in every barrel with a sign saying: 'Help yourself to all you want, but don't carry any away,'" Roberts declared. "And that would soon drive all of the bootleggers out of business."

DON'T STRAIN YOURSELF

Perhaps you need a suit or a hat, or your wife needs a dress or coat. Yet you hesitate getting them because you do not want to lay out so much money at once. All of us are pinched for cash at certain times.

That's why the People's Clothing Co. is so convenient. Come here and pick what you need. Just pay down what you think you can spare — no matter how little. Take the clothes home with you. Then you pay us \$1.00 or more each week.

How convenient! How easy! The best people are doing it.



113 E. COLLEGE AVE.

New styles and exceptional values in men's suits, hats, shoes and furnishings; women's coats, dresses, hats, lingerie and hosiery; children's coats.

CHEESE FACTORIES OF OUTAGAMIE - CO MAY ENTER CONTEST

Prizes to Be Awarded to Factories With Most Attractive Grounds

Outagamie-co cheese factories are eligible to enter the 1931 statewide grounds improvement contest which is sponsored by the horticultural department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The contest is designed to give encouragement to the movement to improve the appearance of Wisconsin cheese factory grounds.

The state will be divided into two sections for the contest—the northern section and the southern section—each section competing in a separate contest. Judging will be done from pictures sent in near the end of the summer when the factory grounds are looking at their best, and awards will be made on the basis of appearance.

A special contest for factories in Clark, Marathon and Woodcock will be conducted in which prizes will be awarded. A representative of the Horticultural department will visit each factory in this group at the beginning of the contest, make the first judging, and offer suggestions for making improvements. At the close of the contest the grounds will again be scored and judged on the basis of the amount of improvement made during the period of the contest.

Each year a different group of counties comprise the special contest area. Last year Brown, Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago counties conducted this special contest.

F. H. Brant, of the Horticultural department, in charge of the 1931 contests, is urging all factories to compete.

Bring your car in early for Washing (99c). Greasing and Oil Change. Smith Livery.

MORE ACCIDENTS IN RURAL DISTRICTS

Madison—(P)—The state board of health reported today that three of every five accidental deaths in Wisconsin occur in rural sections.

Of the 2,319 fatal accidents last year, 1,553 or 67 per cent, occurred in rural areas—defined as communities of less than 10,000 population.

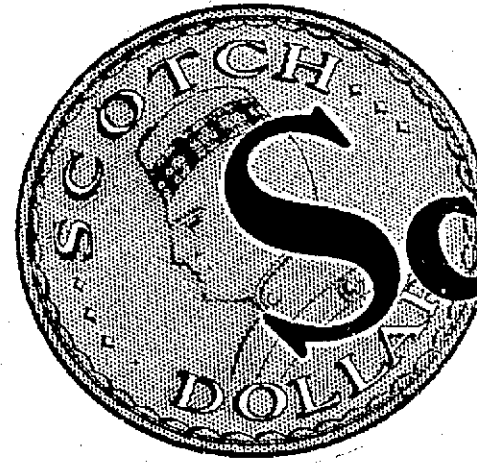
MILL TO RESUME WORK
Wausau—(P)—The B. Heinemann Lumber company saw mill, inactive since last August, will resume operation Monday with the employment of 125 additional workmen. Harold C. Collins, president, announced Thursday. The company had six logging camps operating last winter near Watersweet, Mich. The company's planing mill has been running continuously.

PLANES REPLACE DOGS

Juneau, Alaska — Airplanes are now replacing the faithful dog teams as a means of delivering mail into the hinterland of Alaska. Fourteen of the difficult winter mail routes, formerly served by the dog teams, have been let to air mail concerns and the mail will now travel by air. Distances over these routes are from 100 to 400 miles.

Meltz Californians at Greenville Pav., Sun., May 3. WLS Cowboys, Fri., May 8.

Copyright 1931—Leath & Company



Scotch Dollar Month

Buy Now! Only One Week Remains

Only one week remains of Leath's greatest Sale in 21 years. Only one more week in which to take advantage of the lowest prices at which Leath's fine furniture has ever been marked. Scotch Dollar Month Savings make it imperative that you buy now.

Only One Week More in which to Redeem your Scotch Dollar

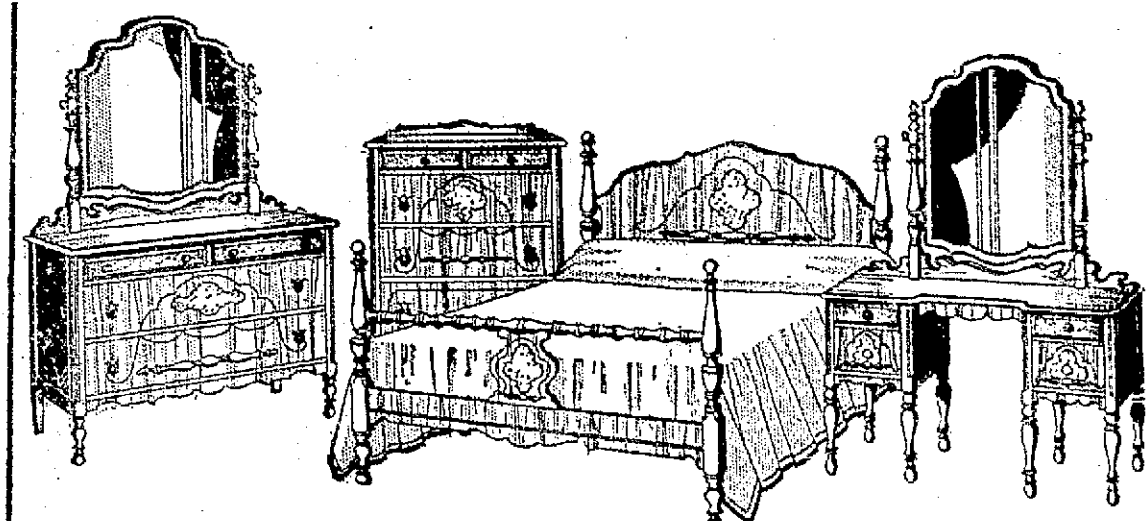


He's On a Regular Spree!

... a "buying" spree! Every time the thrifty Scotchman leaves the house these days Maggie knows whither he's bound and why... and wonders "what will it be today." Full well she knows it will be something fine! For no one fools that Scot of hers! There's a true Scotchman for you... dots on Scotch stories... is as generous as the day is long... and loves to get the "best of a bargain." And the bargains he has been bringing home! Bright and early this morning he started off again... for he's been hearing a bit more gossip!

And It's "Music to His Ear!"

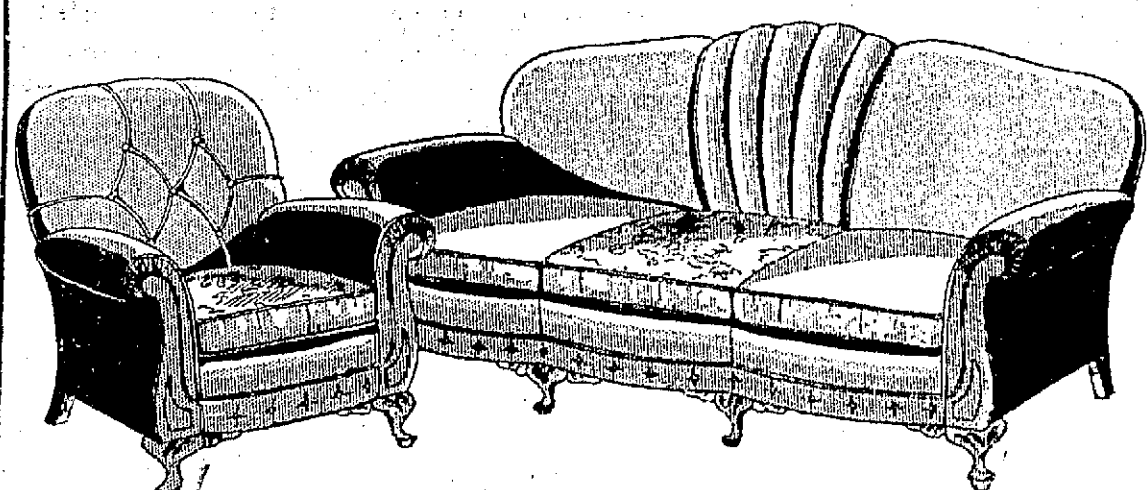
... this gossip... "music to his ear!" But there's a sad note in it too! For he hears that the Scotch Dollar Sale is to come to a close very shortly! In fact, there's only a week left. So again he takes himself and his Scotch dollars to the Scotch Dollar Month Sale, to see if there isn't something more he can buy. To be sure, he has filled his house, every nook and corner of it with lovely new things... but it's just possible he might have passed up something!



Easy Terms! Pay \$8 down. Then \$2 each week

Leath's has not a suite in stock that surpasses this one in value! Smartly designed, and sturdily built of walnut and other fine cabinet woods, ornamented with a two-tone panel facing. THREE PIECES.

\$89

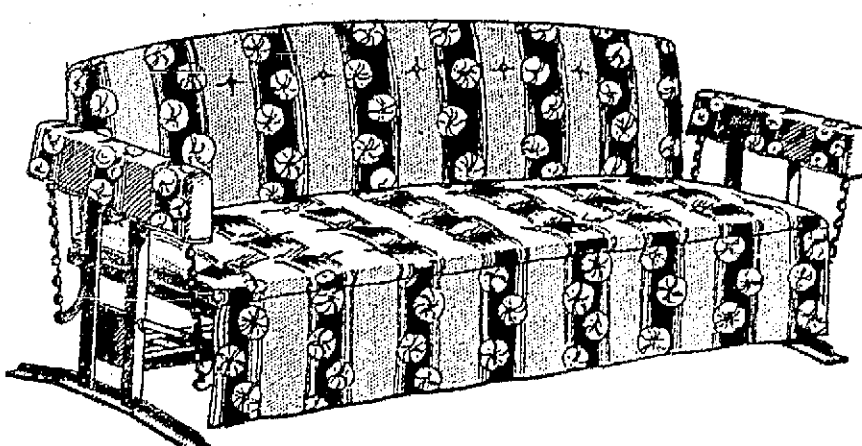


Easy Terms! Pay \$12 down. Then \$3 each week

The two piece Kroehler suite illustrated, a positive find at \$125. Covering is of luxurious woodland-rose mohair with deep, comfortable, spring-filled cushions reversible in harmonizing cut velvet. 2 pieces.

\$125

SUMMER FURNITURE



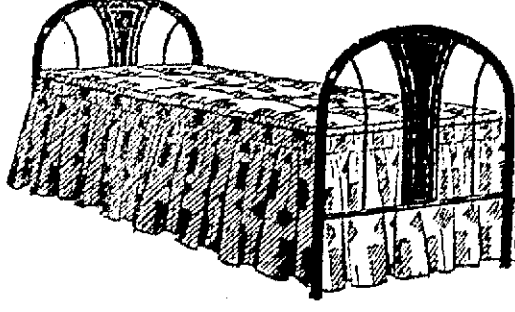
PORCH GLIDER

\$14.95

Has waterproof cover in choice of gay colors, and comfortable cotton pad.

\$1 Down

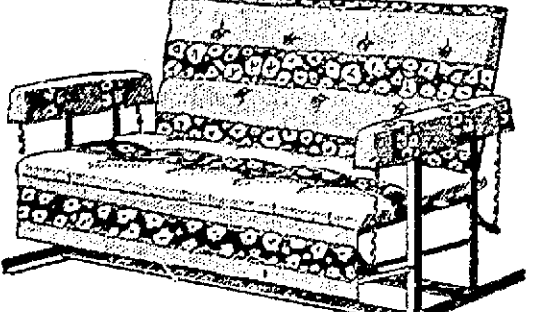
\$2 Down—\$2 Weekly



Simmons day bed illustrated with mahogany finished frame, has mattress covered in gay cretonne. Opens into comfortable, full size bed. Scotch dollar month priced.....

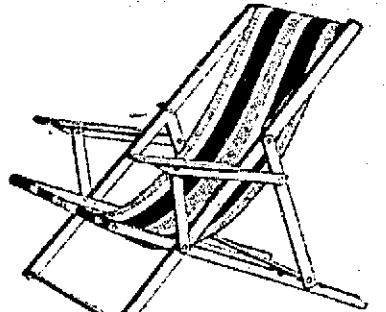
\$19.75

\$1 Down—\$1 Weekly



This Junior Glider combines all the comfort of your living room sofa. In waterproof canvas cover with heavy cotton pad. Scotch dollar month priced...

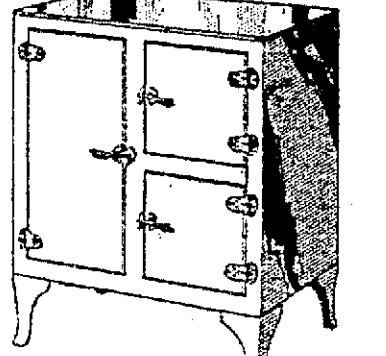
\$7.95



This canvas-backed chair WITH ARMS is the one you have been looking for! It's good-looking, comfortable, and sturdy—and—inexpensive.

\$1.49

Pay \$1 Down



Gurney all steel refrigerators are nationally known for their perfect refrigeration qualities and low ice consumption.

\$24.50

Pay \$2 Down



Lodge chairs, as decorative as they are comfortable—especially made to withstand weather and hard wear.

\$1.95

LEATH and COMPANY

103-105 E. College Ave.

Appleton

Phone 266

We recommend and sell these nationally known products—Simmons Bedding... Kroehler Living Room Furniture... Bigelow-Sanford Rugs... Gulistan Rugs... Atwater Kent Radio

KAUKAUNA NINE AWAITS START OF NEW SEASON

Lamers Unable to Sign Up
Team for Practice Game
Next Sunday

Kaukauna—Up to Thursday night Marty Lamers was unable to get a team to oppose his Kaukauna nine for a practice game Sunday afternoon, so fans probably will have to wait until the opening game of the season to see the team in action. The first game will be played at Wisconsin Rapids on Sunday, May 10. The first home game will be played against Green Bay on May 17.

The squad is working out regularly and prospects for a good team are bright. A newcomer to the squad, who played in the Little League last year, is VanDrake. The youngster plays center field like a veteran covering plenty of territory in his chase after fly balls. He is able to swing a bat in good style, fans will learn in the line-up this summer. At the work out Thursday evening Les Smith, J. Vils and McAndrews were working out in the sun garden. Marty was handling second base with McGee at first, Phillips was third, VanDrake at short, and Chute at the hot corner. Thursday night the local squad and can handle the third base position. Wenzel, catcher, was getting into his old batting form, knocking out long flies. Mulvey is back at his old position at short stop. For the first game it is expected that three pitchers will be tried out. They are Herche of Manitowish, Fulsinger of Hilbert and Michelson, who comes from Michigan. Michelson is the most likely candidate for the position.

STICKERS

What is the least possible number of straight moves that will carry through the 64 dots, starting at the cross and returning there?

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

1. SPEARING
2. SPRING
3. SPRIG
4. PRIG
5. PIG
6. PI
7. I

The above diagram shows how you can remove one letter at a time, for seven times, from the word SPEARING, and thus make seven other words.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL TO PRESENT PLAY

Holy Cross Students Appear in Two Productions Sunday Evening

Kaukauna—Students of Holy Cross Catholic school will present their annual entertainment program Sunday evening at the high school auditorium. The program includes two plays by the eighth grade students. The program: Chorus singing of Song of May and Canoe Song by group of girls. Legionnaire (march) ... Holy Cross Orchestra. On Strike ... by First grade. Song ... by Boy quartet. Play "The Ninth Promise" ... by Eighth grade girls. Cast: Florence Carrolls ... Dorothy Smith. Isabelle ... Marion DeGoey. Marie, a governess ... Ruth Schmalz. Kathleen, companion of old lady ... Caroline Kalista. Harriet, school girl ... Nellie. Phillips, school girl ... Adele Elings. Elvira Holden, cousin to Carrolls ... Dolores Bixler. Miss Merrill, an artist ... Dorothy Bodde. Carrie, colored maid ... Bernadine Rademacher. Mammy, mother of Carrie ... Lucille J. Adoul. Helen, Miss Merrill's protegee ... Ruth Conlon. Miss Vivian Flurnoy ... Lucille Kilian. Mrs. Percival Archibald Smith ... Frances Regenstein. Lucille, club member ... Ardyth Wiesler. Lorraine, club member ... Lucille Nola Mae ... Cecelia VanLamoan. Virginia ... Philomene Glordano. Trials of a Boy ... James Donahue. Viola Solo ... Jack Licht. Play "Fingers" ... Eighth grade boys. Cast: Mr. Grey, club director ... Melvin Kerry. Dick, president of club ... Michael Gerharz. Skeeter, twelve years old ... Clarence Nieser. Sergeant at Arms ... Jack Licht. Andy, club secretary ... Leo Driessen. Mikeey, Irish boy ... Wilbert Kobussen. Louis, representing Italy ... Leo King. Ralph Moore, cook ... Tom Driessen. Snowball, colored member ... Raymond DeBruin. Ernest, German boy ... Carl VanDyke. Charles, from England ... Donald Tom. American boy ... Orval Yington. Officer Kelley, policeman ... Carl Minkbeig. Mr. Snider, landlord ... Arthur Ifoolhan. Foundry worker ... Cyrilus Hopfensperger. Billy, little boy ... Michael Alfton. Golden Hour ... Holy Cross orchestra.

PILOTS BEGIN TRANS-OCEANIC FLIGHT PLANS

New York Airports to Bustle With Activities as Plans Progress

BY SHERMAN B. ALTICK
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New York—(CFA)—New York airports will be bustling with activity within the next two weeks as the transoceanic flyers begin assembling here for the start of their daring exploits. Half a dozen aviators have practically completed plans for dashes from these airports during the month of May, and those who are not here are due to arrive within the next two weeks.

Long Island airports will take on the picture they presented in 1927 when Lindbergh, Byrd and Hamberlin had their rival camps on Roosevelt field, waiting for the signal to start from Dr. James H. Kimball, the weather man. This year at least three of the flights are aimed at the globe-encircling record now held by the Graf Zeppelin.

One of the planes to be used on a projected round-the-world dash already has arrived at Roosevelt field, and the pilot and the navigator, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., are making tests.

Another plane due to arrive here within the next few days is that of John Henry Mears, globe trotter and aviation enthusiast, who last year tried and failed to recapture the record of the globe in 21 days. Mears expects to encircle the world in 15 days. He plans to hop off from Roosevelt field the middle of May with Vance Breese, Pacific coast pilot, at his controls.

Out of the west comes the report that Wilcoy Post of Oklahoma City still is planning to take off on a globe-encircling dash next month in a plane of similar design and construction as that of Mears. Post expects to be accompanied by Harold Gatty of Los Angeles. Post plans to use the same plane which won for him the capital prize last fall in the non-stop Pacific derby from Los Angeles to the Chicago air races.

There are also several transatlantic flights under process of preparation, but the one that holds the spotlight is the projected dash from New York to Paris by Miss Ruth Nichols, holder of the women's speed record. Miss Nichols' plane is being geared up for the flight by Col. Clarence D. Chamberlin in his aircraft factory at Jersey City.

The Young Rye, N. Y., flyer is brushing up on "blind" flying so that she will have more than an even break if she encounters some fog or low clouds on her transatlantic venture. She expects to cross the Atlantic entirely by daylight in her light plane with its supercharged engine. She hopes to take off from this city in two weeks for Harbor Grace, where she will await the signal to start from Dr. Kimball, who since 1927 has furnished every successful transoceanic flight with weather details.

On Strike ... by First grade. Song ... by Boy quartet. Play "The Ninth Promise" ... by Eighth grade girls. Cast: Florence Carrolls ... Dorothy Smith. Isabelle ... Marion DeGoey. Marie, a governess ... Ruth Schmalz. Kathleen, companion of old lady ... Caroline Kalista. Harriet, school girl ... Nellie. Phillips, school girl ... Adele Elings. Elvira Holden, cousin to Carrolls ... Dolores Bixler. Miss Merrill, an artist ... Dorothy Bodde. Carrie, colored maid ... Bernadine Rademacher. Mammy, mother of Carrie ... Lucille J. Adoul. Helen, Miss Merrill's protegee ... Ruth Conlon. Miss Vivian Flurnoy ... Lucille Kilian. Mrs. Percival Archibald Smith ... Frances Regenstein. Lucille, club member ... Ardyth Wiesler. Lorraine, club member ... Lucille Nola Mae ... Cecelia VanLamoan. Virginia ... Philomene Glordano. Trials of a Boy ... James Donahue. Viola Solo ... Jack Licht. Play "Fingers" ... Eighth grade boys. Cast: Mr. Grey, club director ... Melvin Kerry. Dick, president of club ... Michael Gerharz. Skeeter, twelve years old ... Clarence Nieser. Sergeant at Arms ... Jack Licht. Andy, club secretary ... Leo Driessen. Mikeey, Irish boy ... Wilbert Kobussen. Louis, representing Italy ... Leo King. Ralph Moore, cook ... Tom Driessen. Snowball, colored member ... Raymond DeBruin. Ernest, German boy ... Carl VanDyke. Charles, from England ... Donald Tom. American boy ... Orval Yington. Officer Kelley, policeman ... Carl Minkbeig. Mr. Snider, landlord ... Arthur Ifoolhan. Foundry worker ... Cyrilus Hopfensperger. Billy, little boy ... Michael Alfton. Golden Hour ... Holy Cross orchestra.

32 SPEAKERS COMPETE IN DISTRICT CONTEST

Kaukauna—Thirty-two speakers are taking part in the district speaking contest at the high school this evening. Kaukauna high school is represented by three speakers, Miss Lorraine Hoffman, Miss Margaret Fargie and Heiman Mies.

LONDON—Love must have been woman's sole existence years ago. But Ursula Bloom, famous novelist, says that love is no longer woman's whole existence. A career is the logical thing for a woman to choose, she says.

"Love demands everything of a woman," she says. "Love offers her a home which is too often the prison of her better self. It saddles her with worries, it agitates her with childlike and cares, with the perpetual effort to make a man love her. On the other hand, the career is a sound proposition. An adequate salary will supply her with comfortable rooms. There are not her prison. They do not confuse her and her life is not cluttered with the workings of a home."

"Today opportunity has opened most of its doors to woman. Undoubtedly, she has come into her own."

LONDON—Joanne Staffelle, tall, dark and lovely mannequin, has an odd problem. She's probably the tallest model in the world, and yet in all her hundreds of proposal letters she has only received one from a man anywhere near her height. Her latest comes from a tall gentleman who presented himself in person. He was short and fat, and scarcely came to her waistline. Needless to say, he was refused.

LONDON—Women with ruddy complexions should never use rouge. It makes them look unnatural, and even their high natural hue needs toning down, according to a prominent beauty specialist here. Consequently, a green face powder has been perfected which does that job. A lavender powder has also been put on the market for use under shaded lights of ballrooms.

WASHINGTON—Radio is a great aid in helping pilots along the transcontinental route across the United States now. The Aeronautics Branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce reports that a radio beacon service is now in continuous operation along the route from New York to San Francisco, and that there are 21 broadcasting stations in the chain.

Diamond Ring Dance, Fri., May 1st. Legion Hall, Little Chute.

Chicken Fry Every Sat. Nite, VanDusen's, Kaukauna.

Free Opening Dance, Apple Creek, Fri., May 1.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

MOTHER NATURE'S GIFT TO SHOP

Right now, with too many real calves going onto the market in an unfinished condition, dairymen have an excellent opportunity to benefit by feeding whole milk for a longer period before they are marketed, suggests County Agent Gus Sell.

Altogether too many real calves are going onto the market showing lack of finish, he finds. In a recent slaughter house test of real calves made at a central market by J. M. Coyner of the Wisconsin Meat Improvement council, only three per cent were finished enough to grade as choice.

Fifty-five per cent of the calves in this test were good, 26 per cent as medium, 10 per cent as common, and 6 per cent as culls. Twice as many were culls as were finished sufficiently to grade as choice. There was as much as two dollars a hundredweight difference in price between the good and the culls, and the common to medium grade. Last of whole milk was the cause of the inferior grades, Coyner's report showed.

The fact that dairy calves make excellent veal properly finished, is apparently not well understood in the dairy sections, Coyner suspects. It is the whole milk rather than the breed that gives the veal carcass its characteristic color, he finds. A liberal amount of whole milk produces the pink flesh, white, flaky fat, and the tender cooking qualities required in good veal.

The double benefit referred to by the county agent as obtainable by dairymen through feeding more whole milk will be better price obtained for the calves and a better market for some of his milk. Dairymen have the calves and they have the milk and are seeking markets for both.

By feeding more whole milk and dairymen better finished real calves to the market, this important dairy crop should become a greater source of profit to the dairymen as well as providing a market for a portion of the milk that is bidding for an outlet on an already well supplied market.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU
"TAURUS."

If May 2nd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to noon, from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 9:15 p. m. There is only one danger period, from 4:30 p. m. to 6:45 p. m.

Many 2nd holds out, according to the signs, great hope for those engaged in exploration or invention, particularly satisfaction, but because of the anticipations, a long period will be suddenly and unexpectedly rewarded. Differences amongst friends will arise after sunset unless the emergency brake is applied.

Children born on this May 2nd will lead rather prosaic lives. They will be careful, methodical, and engaged with very little initiative or originality, and will always seek the path of least resistance. They will be tender-hearted, and, as a result, others will impose upon them.

Born on May 2nd, you do a good many things well, but are puzzled to do them, not because the work itself gives you any particular satisfaction, but because of the anticipations, a long period will be suddenly and unexpectedly rewarded. Differences amongst friends will arise after sunset unless the emergency brake is applied.

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TELLS FARMERS TO FEED WHOLE MILK

County Agent Points Out This Method Will Raise Better Calves

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PLOTS AGAINST MACHADO BRING CUBA TO CRISIS

Economic Trouble, Due to Sugar Slump, Also Troubles President

Havana. (P)—Cuba's critical political storm, which has raged for nearly a year, shows few signs of abating.

Foes of President Gerardo Machado have sought to unseat him and while he has kept his large but disorganized opposition at bay, scarcely a week passes but that some move by his enemies gives him cause for worry.

Economic troubles, due to the sugar slump, have added to his difficulties.

Strives To Hold Army
The balance of power rests with the army and the president is bending every effort to keep his 15,000 well-trained troops satisfied.

The latest plot against Machado, however, involved a number of the soldiers. A private on guard on the roof of the presidential palace lowered a bomb through a ventilator with the intention of exploding it in the presidential bath room. It failed, however, to reach its mark.

The opposition is centered in the Nationalist Union, a political organization headed by two former presidents, Menocal and Zayas. It reached menacing strength last fall, just before the November congressional elections, and threatened to postpone the balloting until it could get recognition as an official party.

Congress Backs Machado
A month before the ballots were to be cast, congress gave Machado power to suspend the constitutional articles which guarantee freedom of speech and assembly and inviolability of the home. The power was not exercised, but the authorization restored tranquility and administration forces swept the polls.

The guarantees were, however, suspended on November 13, when there was a student outbreak in which several were killed. Troops stopped the disorder, and congress then authorized extension of the emergency powers of the president for another 60 days.

Disorders Continue
On November 25 the cabinet tried to quit, but Machado refused to accept the resignations. Three days later secret service police thwarted an attempt to seize the national arsenal. On Christmas Eve another major plot was averted.

Student difficulties caused all higher schools in the islands to be closed, and Machado next suppressed every newspaper of importance in the country. Some of the editors were deported.

As the 60 days' suspension of guarantees was about to expire, congress authorized the president to continue the measure indefinitely, and he put this into effect on February 7.

THREE RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ATTENDANCE

Three rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils neither absent nor tardy during April. Following are the reports:

Pioneer school, town of Osborn: Miss Alice Snell, teacher. Vernon Arnoldussen, Dallas Wendt, Maude Becher, Dorothy Arnoldussen, Dorothy Pielopp and Ruth Powell.

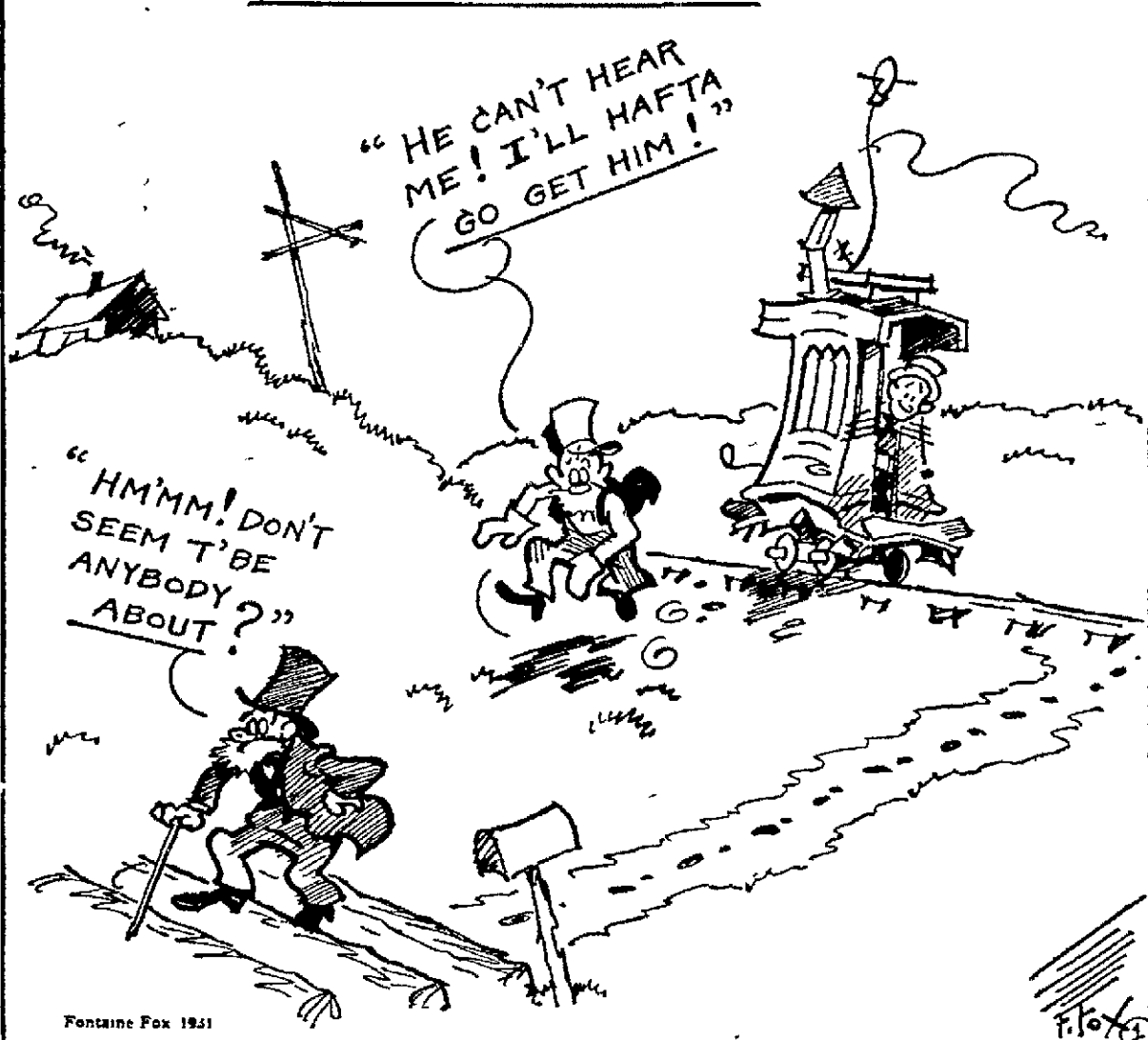
Center Valley school, town of Center: Miss Marion Sweet, teacher. Florence Harlsworm, Edna Sperl, Donald Mittlestadt, Vernon Mittlestadt, Vivian Wirth, Martha Sperl, Isabelle Trammel, Dorothy Wirth, Eveline Schubert.

Columbia school, town of Grand Chute: Miss Irma Dorn, teacher. Anna Blazek and Myrtle Shelley.

In a debate in the English House of Commons on the new Dole Bill, Sir Nairne Sandeman told of a woman who paid \$200 for a fur coat out of money drawn from the dole.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

GRANPAW WORTLE, WHO HAS MOVED FROM THE PLACE HE LIVED FOR 70 YEARS, KEEPS GETTING OFF THERE FROM FORCE OF HABIT.



Gay Cloth Flowers Found On Mid-Season Evening Gowns

BY DIANA MERWIN
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Paris. (P)—Paris is bedecking her shimmering mid-season evening gowns with flowers that come from anywhere but hothouses or fields.

Satins, velvets, pearls and crepes are used to fashion the roses, daisies and gardenias trimming the newest "after-nine-o'clock" robes.

The flowers are used in almost every conceivable design, tucked into corsages in front; looping back to low décolletés, twisted into narrow belts; or festooning the edges of peplums.

Worth outlines the pointed décolleté of a red crepe gown; the back with flat white velvet flowers having yellow centers; Callot masses pale pink and blue ragged silk daisies across the front neckline of a pale blue velvet gown while

Patou tucks two big roses into the belt of one of his favorite models.

One of the smartest uses of flower trimmings is designed by Molyneux, who places one or two large white gardenias in the center of a scarf made of the same material as the gown. The scarf is tossed about the wearer's throat with the gaidenau in front and the two ends hanging down the back.

Supple satins, heavy crepes and chiffons, all designed to drape and fall softly, no matter how voluminous the folds, are the favorite materials for Parisian evening gowns.

Off shades of white—ivory, faint silver grey and a very pale pink, white—continue to reign as the smartest shades, with black chiffon and lace running close in point of popularity.

Your Mother goes or I go... this Minute!



An orphan—Flo called herself—that evening we met in the city—strangers—lonely. After that night—I lived for her passionate lips—lips that enticed me into marriage.

Flo spent wildly—kept me broke—baby came—and Flo took pneumonia. When my poor, old widowed mother sold her house to pay our bills—she had to live with us. Two women—one roof—that's when hell cut loose! Kind, noble—Ma did all the work—never complained. Flo sulked, nagged—even cursed Ma for kissing baby—for little things—for nothing at all.

Then Ma took neuralgia—couldn't work. Flo kept growing nastier—UNTIL—that day Ma broke a pitcher—trivial thing—a molehill that flared into a mountain. "Get out—out of my home, you worthless hag"—Flo screamed and swinging on me—"This roof's too small—she's got to go, Eddie—or out I go—this minute!"

"Stop," I roared. "You're cruel as a snake." Flo moved toward me—voluptuous arms circled my neck—"Ma's sick," I struggled on, "No friends—no place to go—she'd die! Before you drive her out"—Flo's lips sought mine—"I'll see you—damn you—I'll see you—"

Which woman did Eddie choose? Did his slavish desire for Flo tear into shreds his sense of justice—send into the streets his aged mother who

worked, sacrificed, gave all to make them happy?

Or did destiny force Eddie to drive from his home this wife who had made him so happy—had borne his child—and whose embraces were still an ecstasy he craved like dope?

You simply must read for yourself MY MOTHER AND MY WIFE—a helpless husband's own true story of how his wife and mother—loving him with equal fierceness—dragged his soul through hell and how he finally solved this terrible domestic tangle, the like of which has wrecked a million homes.

Read MY MOTHER AND MY WIFE and nearly a score of other astounding real-life stories including titles such as "Love After Marriage," "No Man Can Do More," "When Suicide Beckons" and "Love at the Iron Door"—all in June TRUE STORY MAGAZINE. Get your copy—read it today!

***To the Listeners-in on the TRUE STORY Radio Hour**

The stories listed above will be broadcast, one each Friday night during May, States and hour: Columbia Broadcasting System, 9 P. M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, and all other zones at corresponding hours.

The June issue of TRUE STORY is now on sale at all newsstands. By getting your copy and reading it in advance, your enjoyment of these stories when broadcast will be greatly increased.

True Story

OF TODAY WHENEVER MAGAZINES ARE SOLD

RASEY IS CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE BERTH

Former Appleton High School Principal Is One of Prospects

Lee C. Rasey, Milwaukee former principal of Appleton high school, is one of a group of eight Lawrence college graduates from which the college alumni will nominate four for election to the college board of trustees. Mr. Rasey, whose present term expires in June, has been a member of the board since 1928. This year he served as a member of the executive committee. At present

he is in charge of the Milwaukee office of Dillon, Read and Company. Mrs. Harriet Hammond Nicholson, a member of the Lawrence graduating class of 1886, is the other member of the board of trustees whose term expires this June. Mrs. Nicholson has been a member of the board since 1916. From 1893 to 1896 she served as instructor in French on the college faculty.

The by-laws of the college provide for six alumni trustees to be elected by the board upon nomination by the alumni body. Their term of office is three years, two being elected each year. The returning members are automatically eligible for reelection and six new candidates are submitted to the alumni. Of this group of eight the four receiving the highest number of votes are submitted to the board of trustees, which elects two for membership.



NEW!! SIX-DAY SERIALS

in The MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

GREEN SHEET

THE Journal Green Sheet is inaugurating a new fiction policy! Now you can read a complete, new story every week in the Green... a six-day serial starting every Monday... an entire novel in six speedy installments ending Saturday. They will be vital, rapid-fire stories... filled with love, romance, mystery, humor... running the complete scale of life... intriguing you with each daily installment.

The first Six-Day Serial is "Her Husband and Bob," a story of conflicting emotions and misunderstandings in the lives of a lovable, newly married couple. Be sure to read every one of these sparkling short novels.

READ "HER HUSBAND AND BOB"

STARTS MONDAY, MAY 4



MEET "MIRACLE MIKE"

Wisconsin's own comic character will greet Journal readers from The Milwaukee Journal Green Sheet daily, starting Monday. Miracle Mike has many happy surprises in store for Green Sheet fans. You'll like this appealing, talented young man. His adventures in Milwaukee and Wisconsin will afford you many laughs. Watch for him in Monday's Green.

MAY 4

Order The Journal Delivered to Your Home

The Milwaukee JOURNAL FIRST - by Merit

Clean-up Paint-up

CLEAN UP PAINT UP

A National Movement



See Pages 10 and 11 for

Clean-Up and Paint-Up Advertisements TODAY

GIANTS MOVE TO THIRD PLACE IN SENIOR LEAGUE

M'Graw's "Noble Experiment" Works; Bill Killefer's Is a Failure

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Of the two principal "noble experiments" conducted by the big league foremen this year, one gives every promise of being a howling success. The other fast is proving a keen disappointment to its sponsor.

John McGraw appears to have made a wise move in shifting Freddie Lindstrom from third base to the outfield and posting the rookie Johnny Vergez at the warm corner. At least, the Giants were in third place in the National league today, the result of their third straight victory. Both Lindstrom and Vergez are clicking in their new positions.

Browns On Bottom
Bill Killefer, on the other hand, has had no such luck with the "Pony" infield he installed this spring on his St. Louis Browns. For a week the Browns went great, winning three of their first four, but since then they haven't done anything except lose seven straight ball games. Today's sun found them resting at the bottom of the American league standing, having ousted even the Boston Red Sox. It may be pointed out, however, that the Sox have not played for five straight days and thus had no fair opportunity to defend themselves.

The Chicago White Sox handed the Browns their latest jolt yesterday, 10 to 3, in 11 innings. The victory, Chicago's third straight, pushed the Sox into a tie with Detroit for fourth and fifth places. Harold McKain was credited with his third win of the year. Nine errors marred the conflict.

So relieved were the Yankees to get out of Washington after dropping three to the Senators, that they drove Rube Walberg from the mound and beat the Athletics, 7 to 2, in their opener at Philadelphia. Henry Johnson held the champions to six hits and struck out seven of them.

Detroit hopped on Willis Hudlin for four runs in the first inning and got four more off Miller in the sixth to halt Cleveland's winning streak, 9 to 4. Fonseca's double with the bases loaded accounted for three of the Tribe's runs off Hoyt.

Fred Fitzsimmons was almost the whole show as the Giants downed the Boston Braves, 2 to 1, at the Polo grounds. The veteran right-hander held Boston to two singles, scored one Giant run and drove in the other. It was the first defeat of the year for Tom Zachary.

Robins Finally Win
They finally fed one too many sandwiches to the Brooklyn Robins. After having lost nine games to the lefties, the men of Robinson jumped Jumbo Jim Elliott for four runs in the early innings, drove him from the hill and defeated the Phillies, 6 to 1. Frederick hit a homer with two on in the third.

Pittsburgh extended Cincinnati's latest losing streak to four straight. The score was 3 to 2. The Pirates got all of their nine hits off Eppa Rixey in the first six innings he worked. Lloyd Waner heading the assault with a homer inside the park. Mickey Heath, Cincinnati's rookie first baseman, received a broken right arm when Thevenow ran into him in the fourth inning.

Rain prevented the start of the crucial series between the National league leaders, Chicago and St. Louis, in the latter city.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago versus St. Louis postponed—rain.
Philadelphia . . . 000 100 000 1 10 0
Brooklyn . . . 103 020 000 6 10 0
Elliott and Davis; Phelps and Lopez.
Cincinnati . . . 200 001 000 3 8 3
Pittsburgh . . . 004 022 000 8 9 1
Rixey and Sukerforth; Meine and Phillips.
Boston . . . 000 100 000 1 2 0
New York . . . 000 011 000 2 10 1
Zachary and Spohrer; Fitzsimmons and Hogan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington versus Boston postponed—cold.
St. Louis . . . 232 101 000 0 9 10 5
Chicago . . . 220 200 01 10 12 4
Stewart and Ferrell; Braxton and Tate.
Cleveland . . . 010 000 300 4 6 3
Detroit . . . 000 000 000 0 10 1
Hudlin and Sewell; Hoyt and Schang.
New York . . . 000 003 100 3 7 3 3
Philadelphia . . . 101 000 000 0 2 6 1
Johnson and Dickey; Walberg and Cochran.

Yesterday's Stars

Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants—Held Braves to two hits and scored one run for 2 to 1 victory.

Pie Traynor, Pirates—Made four singles in four times at bat, driving in three runs, to beat Cincinnati 8-3.

Bill Cissell, White Sox—Drove in winning run in eleventh inning for 10 to 9 victory over Browns.

Henry Johnson, Yankees—Stopped Athletics with six hits and seven strikeouts to win 7 to 2.

Johnny Frederick, Robins—Hit home run with two on base to help beat Phillies 6-1.

Low Fonseca, Indians—Had perfect day at bat against Tigers with two doubles and a single in three times up.

SPEEDIEST TYPIST
London—The world's record for rapid typing is claimed by Eleanor Mitchell, 23-year-old English lass. In a recent test she succeeded in typing at the remarkable speed of 1000 taps a minute, or more than 200 words. There was not a mistake in the entire series of tests she took in winning the title.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



Hornsby Only Veteran Hitting At Usual Pace

BY JOHN E. FOSTER
Copyright 1931

NEW YORK—(CPA)—Only one big batter, big in reputation and the solid meat of natural skill, is batting today at his natural form. That is Rogers Hornsby, of the Cubs.

Hornsby is a normal 400 batter. He may not reach that high figure every season of his life, but he is always capable of doing so and will be until that time comes in his age when he begins to show a faltering sign. That will be most likely to

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	10	3	.769
St. Paul	8	3	.727
Cleveland	7	6	.538
MILWAUKEE	6	7	.462
Kansas City	6	7	.462
Toledo	4	7	.364
Indianapolis	4	8	.333
Minneapolis	4	8	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	9	4	.692
Washington	8	5	.615
New York	8	6	.571
Detroit	7	7	.500
Chicago	6	6	.500
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Boston	3	7	.300
St. Louis	3	8	.273

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	8	3	.727
St. Louis	8	3	.727
New York	9	4	.692
Boston	6	5	.545
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
Brooklyn	3	10	.231
Cincinnati	1	9	.100

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
TOLEDO 13, MILWAUKEE 4.
St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 0.
Louisville 5, Minneapolis 4.
Columbus-Kansas City, postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 3.
New York 2, Boston 1.
Chicago-St. Louis, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 5, Cleveland 4.
New York 7, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 10, St. Louis 9.
Washington-Boston, postponed.

Sports Question Box

Question—If there is a ground rule in force is it possible for a runner legally to omit touching bases?
Answer—It is not. Bases must always be touched ground rule or no ground rule.

Question—Are Gene Tunney and Jim Jeffries the only retired undefeated heavyweight champions?
Answer—Tunney is. Jeffries retired undefeated but a few years later came back to meet Jack Johnson and was knocked out.

Question—Does Notre Dame play Pennsylvania next year? If so, when and where?
Answer—Penn plays at South Bend on October 24.

GEORGE MANLEY WINS FROM MAX ROSENBLUM

Denver — (AP)—George Manley, Denver light heavyweight won the referee's verdict last night from Max Rosenblum, of New York, the titleholder, in a non-title 10-round fight.

The judges failing to agree, Referee Dan Darnell voted for the Denver batter, basing his verdict on Manley's aggressiveness and more solid punching. Rosenblum's title was not at stake, as he came in at 180 pounds, with Manley scaling 175.

Rosenblum's clowning and counter fighting had the Denver fighter missing frequently, but many of the champion's blows were with open gloves.

In the late rounds Manley landed clean, hard punches, but he never had Rosenblum in distress.

Mac Had Faith
In the case of Berger it is of more than passing interest that almost every manager this spring was prone to decry his skill. "The pitchers have his number," said one of them at St. Petersburg, "and he will not show as much this year in baseball." That may happen, but for the present it is proving he is proving he can bat well and that he is a very important factor in the success of Boston.

When Bill McKechnie, the Boston manager, heard that other managers were predicting the downfall of his outfielder, he shrugged his shoulders in a characteristic McKechnie gesture and commented: "Maybe they are right but I am satisfied to string along with him."

Little was known about Vergez when he was practicing with the Giants and making his first entrance into major league baseball at San Antonio, but the jury of visiting experts who wished to see if there was anything worth while in what the Giants might not retain, rather unanimously decided that Vergez never would make a hitter. He seems to be doing well just now.

Man's Jaws Shorten With Civilization
Washington — (AP)—The human jaw is growing shorter as civilization advances, because it gets less exercise.

Men still have the same number of teeth, however, which sometimes results in some teeth being crowded out of place. In the shorter jaw, says Major Mann of the Army Medical Museum.

The museum has just placed on exhibition various appliances used for straightening teeth and guiding misplaced teeth into their proper positions.

Free Opening Dance, Apple Creek, Fri., May 1.

CLARKE KEGLERS WIN LARGEST K. G. PRIZES

F. Felts Has High Individual Average; J. H. Balliet High Game

Prizes won by Knights of Columbus bowlers in league bowling during the season just closed were announced the other evening at the annual bowling banquet. The Clarke team finished at the top of the league and copped \$37.50. High individual average prize of \$12.50 went to Frank Felt.

The Clarke keglers also won high team score prize and high team series prize. Felt, captain of the team took individual high series prize. Individual high game prize went to J. H. Balliet.

Low: List of the prize winners follows:

Team	Event	Prize
Clarke, F. Felt	Team	\$37.50
Loyola, C. Van Abe	Team	\$5.00
Marquette, Rev. J. Eschepsky	Team	\$5.00
Campion, M. King	Team	\$4.50
Fordham, C. E. Mullen	Team	\$4.00
Notre Dame, A. Gritzmacher	Team	\$3.50
St. Francis, A. Sauter	Team	\$3.00
St. John, R. Merkel	Team	\$2.50
Creighton, W. Keller, Jr.	Team	\$2.00
St. Thomas, A. Guyer	Team	\$1.00
St. Norbert, M. Bauer	Team	\$1.00
Regis, H. Guckenberg	Team	\$1.00
Georgetown, W. Fountain	Team	\$1.00
Holy Cross, A. W. Van Ryzin	Team	\$1.00
St. Lawrence, W. Timmers	Team	\$1.00
Trinity, F. Rooney, Jr.	Team	\$1.00
J. Balliet	Individual High	\$2.50
F. Felt	Individual High Series	\$2.50
Clarke, F. Felt, capt.	Team High	\$5.00
Clarke, F. Felt, capt.	Team Series	\$5.00

Individual Prizes	Prize
1 Hy. Strutz	\$12.50
2 F. Felt	\$10.00
3 J. Balliet	\$5.00
4 C. Van Abe	\$4.00
5 W. J. Frawley	\$3.50
6 A. Gritzmacher	\$3.00
7 J. Brown	\$2.50
8 H. Tullman	\$2.00
9 R. Weller	\$1.50
10 H. Otto	\$1.00
11 R. Merkel	\$1.00
12 H. N. Marx	\$1.00
13 R. Gee	\$1.00
14 F. Heanen	\$1.00
15 C. Wassenberg	\$1.00
16 R. Mahoney	\$1.00
17 J. N. Schneider	\$1.00
18 J. Timmers	\$1.00
19 G. Schommer	\$1.00
20 A. Sauter	\$1.00
21 J. Helgl	\$1.00
22 J. Roach	\$1.00
23 P. Stoeckbauer	\$1.00
24 H. Benz	\$1.00
25 Leo Rechner	\$1.00
26 Rev. J. Eschepsky	\$1.00
27 W. Keller, Jr.	\$1.00
28 M. King	\$1.00
29 J. Haug	\$1.00
30 J. Stelflug	\$1.00
31 M. Vander Hyden	\$1.00
32 C. Arft	\$1.00
33 J. Bauer	\$1.00
34 J. Mullen	\$1.00
35 J. Stone	\$1.00
36 R. Connelly	\$1.00
37 L. Schreier	\$1.00
38 R. Gage	\$1.00
39 L. Versteegen	\$1.00
40 E. Milhaupt	\$1.00
41 W. Timmers	\$1.00
42 M. Bauer	\$1.00
43 W. Steens	\$1.00
44 E. Walter	\$1.00
45 P. Pankratz	\$1.00
46 H. London	\$1.00
47 L. H. Keller	\$1.00
48 W. J. Foote	\$1.00
49 H. Fassebender	\$1.00
50 J. Quell	\$1.00

Priceless jewelry which once adorned women and men of the court of Nebuchadnezzar some 2500 years ago, magnificent sculptures of the Sasanian period, and royal tombs more than 5500 years old, have been discovered on the site of the ancient city of Kish in Iraq.

WHEN YOU GO Fishing

Be sure to come in and look over our line of FISHING TACKLE.

Prices are reasonable!

GROTH'S SPORTING GOODS
305 W. College Ave.
Phone 772

Gone Fishing -

Will be back Monday, May 4th.

Mrs. Cahail will be in the shop while I am gone and is capable of doing any repair work you may want done.

CAHAIL THE TAILOR



104 E. College Ave. — (2nd Floor) Phone 2779

Movie Invasion Gives China 'Great White Way'

Hankow — (AP)—The craze for movies has spread far into the interior of Szechuen province, taking with it the first practical step toward modernization of the hinterland.

In towns so remote that no white man except the missionary attempts to reach them, the coming of the

film has forced the use of electric lights. In many of these places the movie house is the only bright spot after sunset.

Szechuen is the largest of Chinese provinces. It is three times as big as Texas, and it has a population of 60 million.

But most of it is shut off from

the outside world. Good roads, except for a few favored places exist only in the dreams of ambitious officials.

One result of this condition is to make news reels popular with the movie fans. Some of the small houses show only that kind of picture. Age is no barrier and films of events dating before the world war can still be seen.

Dramatic thrills, especially when the savor of the mysterious or supernatural, "pack 'em in" in the lack country, and the old American serials have large followings. Comedy reels, however, are a dead loss unless of the slap-stick variety.

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Rare Fabric and Tailoring Quality at

\$35

It's many years since you have been offered Suits like these . . . the fine all-wool cloths; the firm hand-crafted tailoring and the very choice variety of pattern effects.



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Firestone ONE-STOP SERVICE

now they take care of the car!

Gone is the need for taking the family car to one place for gasoline and oil, to another for lubrication, to another for tire repair, to another for brake adjusting, to another for battery service and to still another for washing.

NOW — any member of your family who can drive can bring the car to this station and EVERY SERVICE A CAR REQUIRES (aside from motor repair) WILL BE PROMPTLY, EFFICIENTLY AND ECONOMICALLY CARED FOR.

Take advantage of this service tomorrow. You'll be amazed at the savings in time and money and the INCREASED PERFORMANCE OF YOUR CAR WILL MAKE YOU WONDER WHY YOU HAVEN'T COME TO FIRESTONE BEFORE!

Let us make every tire on your car as good as the new spare!

... the "Fifth Wheel" on your car is your emergency safeguard. Every wheel on your car should be a "fifth wheel" — your safety reserve.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Non-Skid Tires make this possible. By actual demonstration, they are THE STRONGEST AND SAFEST TIRES IN THE WORLD!

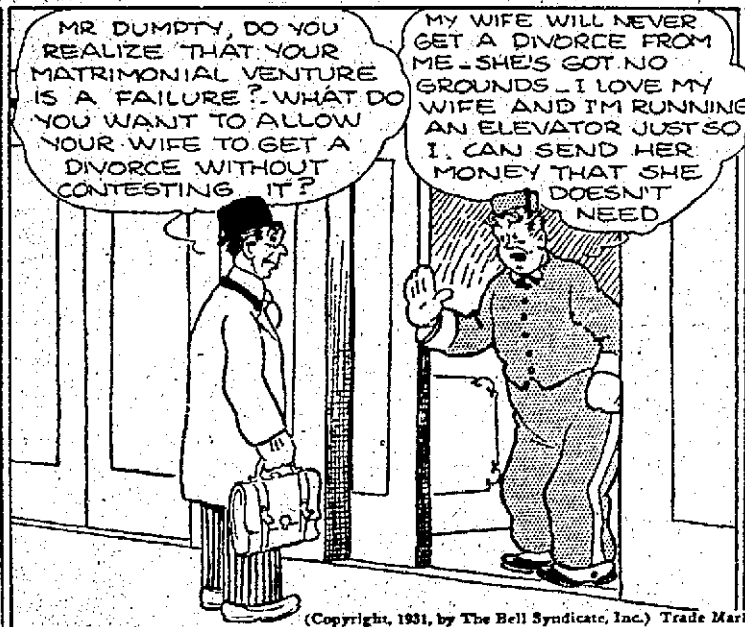
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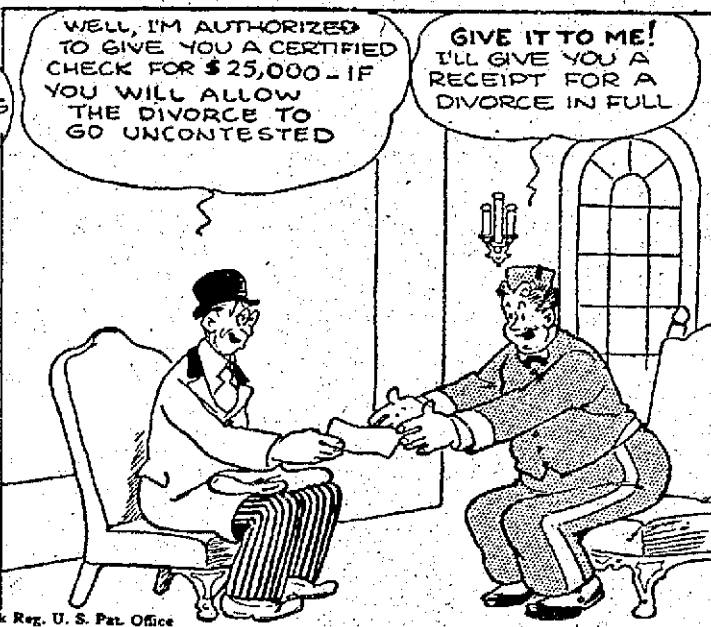
Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

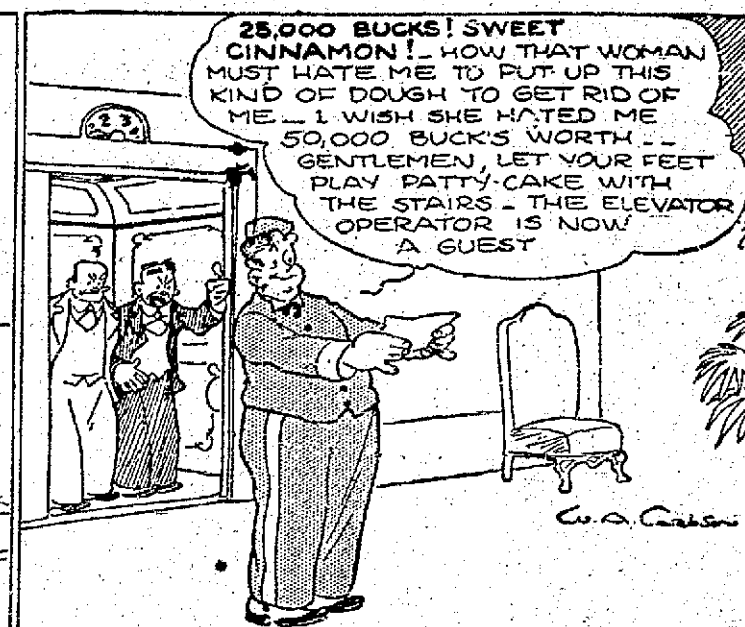
WHERE WE HAVE AN ATTORNEY WHO REPRESENTS MRS. DUMPTY. SHE IS ANXIOUS TO OBTAIN A DIVORCE FROM HER HUSBAND, ERNIE DUMPTY.



Money Talks



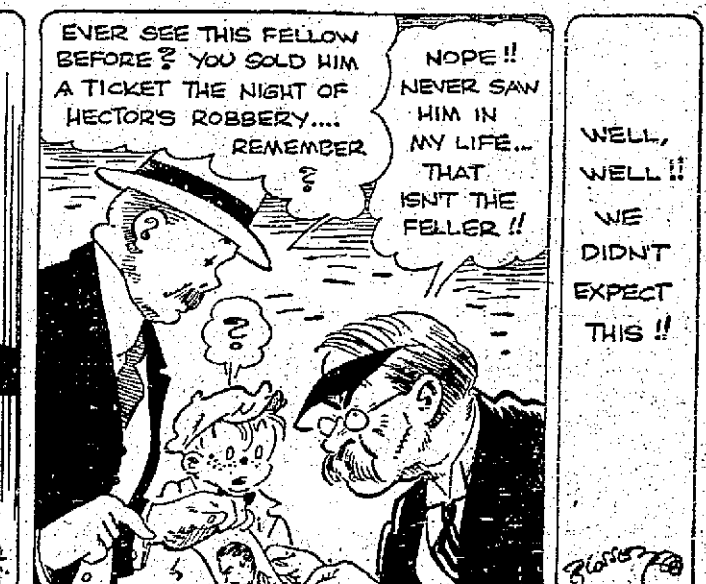
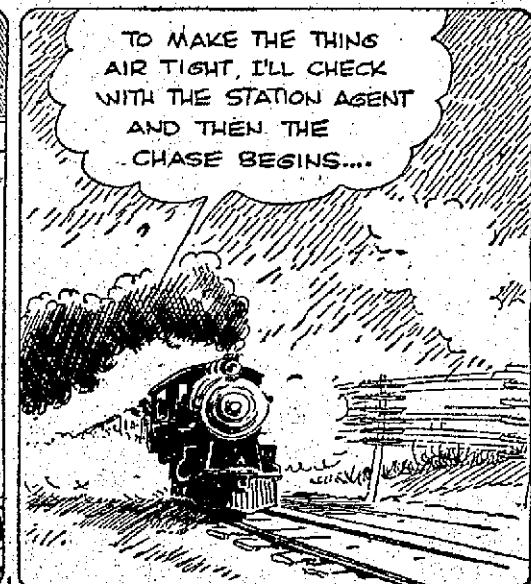
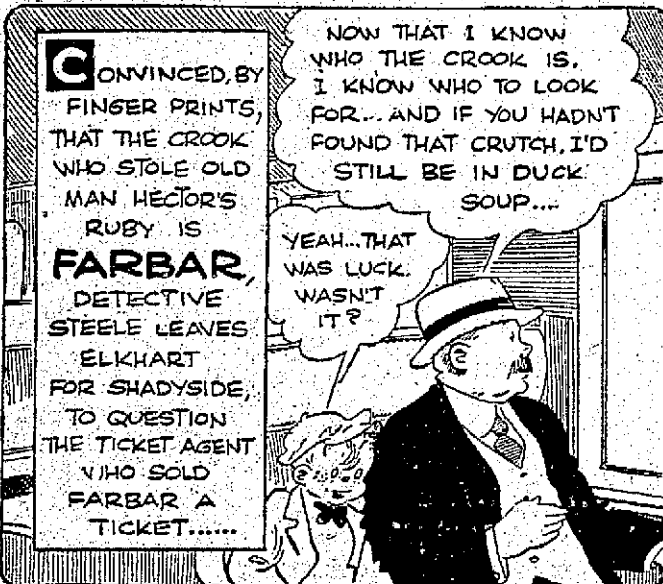
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Surprise!

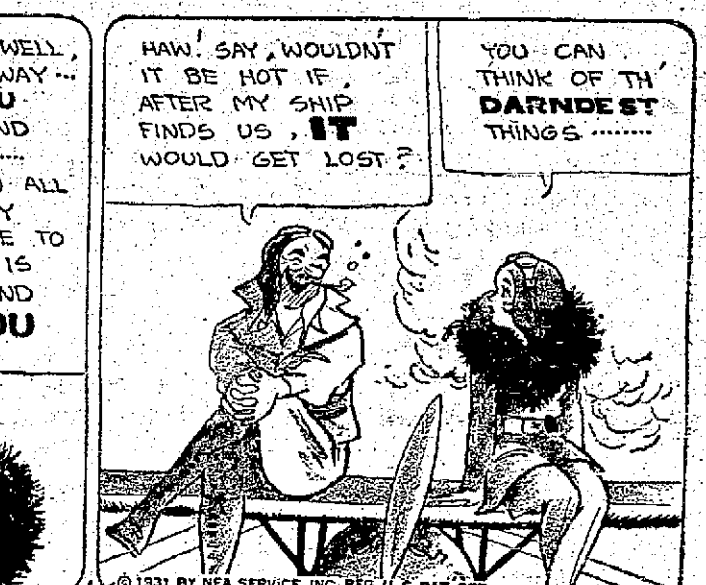
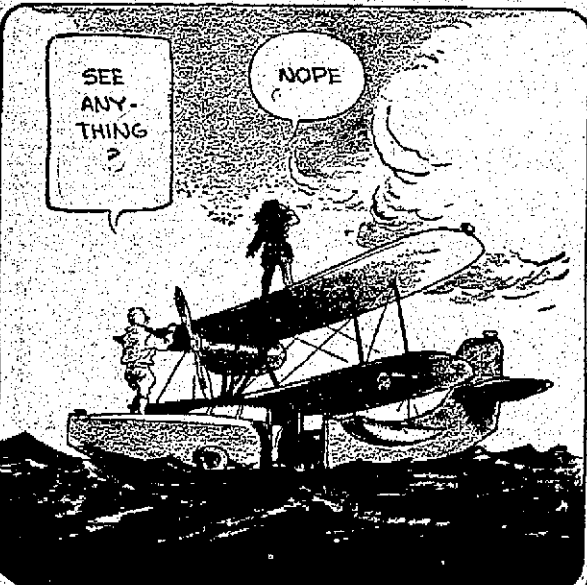
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

That's Willie!

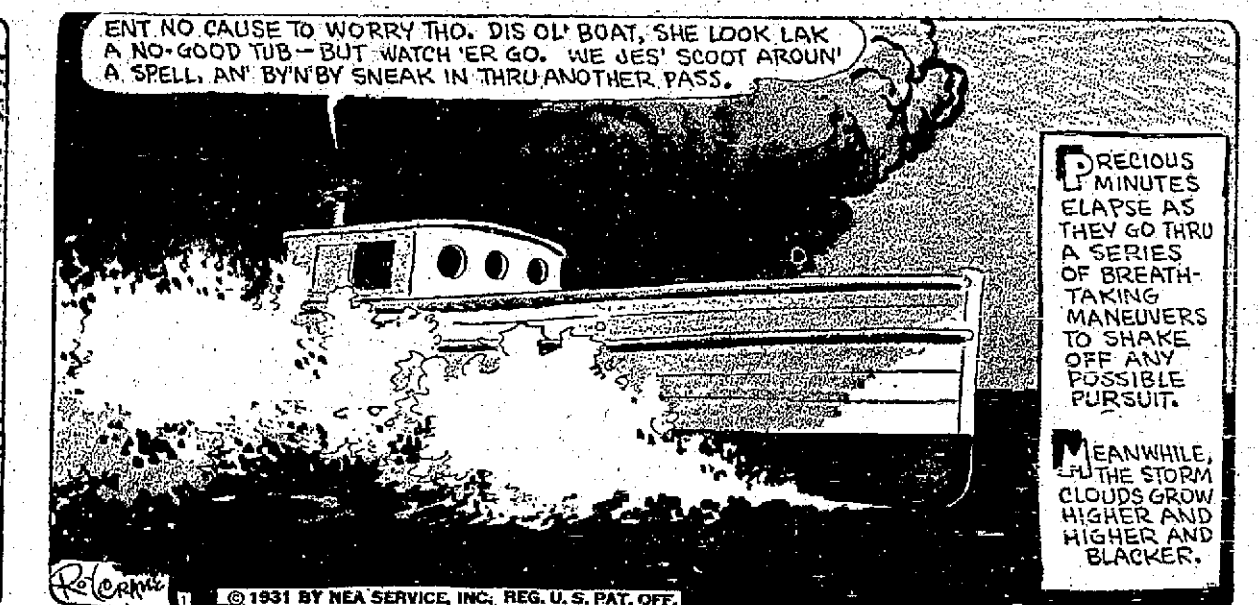
By Martin



WASH TUBS

Making a Run for It!

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Ahern



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams



Efficient Work this Spring and Summer

will be the basis for good business six months from now in the

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

are ultra-modern offices that bring greater returns in more and better work. The last word in comfort and health, they are offices that help people ENJOY their work.

Let us assist you in planning your offices now!

RENTAL OFFICE
Second Floor—Oneida St. Entrance

Mad Pursuit

BY JESSIE DOUGLAS FOX

CHAPTER 9.
MAN PROPOSES?

MAGDALENA set down the breakfast tray with a bump. She smiled down at Nora, the golden hoops swinging beside her olive cheeks. She began to explain all the violent happenings of the last few days. Magdalena groaned and flung her arms up, made the sign of the cross and cradled something in her arms. There was another baby somewhere; but whether it was the baby of her mother, Nora never knew. Then Magdalena kissed Nora's hand and thumped out on her sturdy peasant feet.

Nora put the tray on the table and drew it up beside the window. She craved the tepid coffee and the rolls with a lusty young appetite. She loved her funny little room, the old chest of drawers, the mirror in its tarnished gilt frame. Everything seemed charming this morning. What would Nicholas say when he saw her?

When she had drunk the last drop of coffee and eaten the crumbs of her rolls, she drew out a battered diary and began to flutter through the pages. It was a long since she had made an entry.

How they were—those old chattering of her wandering life with Julian... here and there, never satisfied, always hoping.

She read over a few of them.

Oct. 7
Saw spires of Oxford. Stole into Dean's garden. Roses and sundial. Julian met Englishman in sun. Terrible fight. Julian very drunk. Work me in the night to say he was going to cut fellow's throat. Left Oxford in morning.

Nov. 2
Trossachs. Rain all day. Julian very sweet. Borrowed two pounds. Leaving at once.

Feb. 20
Villa Augustin, Lime trees. Sunshine. Sea. Julian feels he can work at last. Showed a man his last painting. Did not buy it. Julian drank all night. Going to stab him with palette knife.

She began to write:

April 13
Nicholas Thayer arrived. Most unpleasant. But after you know him—

There was a light tap on her pillow and turned as her father came into the room. He looked very well, pleased with himself, clean shaven, his dark hair brushed in its crest, a flowing black tie under his chin. He straddled a chair and grinned at her.

"Well, Nora, my own, how are you? I've good news for you!" he said gayly.

"Have we come into a fortune?"

He pulled out a cigarette from a flat tortoiseshell case and lighted it. Nora noticed for the first time that he was nervous. She thought, "He's in a hole. He doesn't know how to tell me."

"You might as well tell me at once, Julian!"

"I spent the afternoon yesterday with the doctor. And the truth is—the fact is—" he inhaled a great breath of smoke and flung back his head, "I'm going to marry her."

She could not say a word. She felt a suffocating emotion take possession of her.

"Well, aren't you going to congratulate me?" her father asked airily. "It's the best thing that ever happened to us, Nora. She has enough money, and a place at St. Jean de Luz and she loves to wander about just as I do. Besides she's a charming woman!" her father added when he saw her eyes pitilessly on him.

He went on in an aggrieved tone. "Here on the happiest day of my life you're going to sit like a clod. You're jealous!" he cried triumphantly. "Perhaps I am," Nora admitted. "This isn't like you. I can't understand you at all!"

She was not glad. She was confused and angry and hurt. She loved her father, but she despised him a little and pitied him more. But suddenly she realized what it meant: She was free. She was ashamed as this feeling surged through her. Her face lightened, she held out her hand like a boy, and he grasped it.

"There, I knew you'd see it as I do. She's always admired me. I saw that the first time I met her. We've even decided about you. Wherever we go you're to come. You'll find she's a charming woman as you know her better." Her father rambled on while

Nora sat looking at him. Did he think that she would let Mrs. Nevers support her and go trailing after them all over Europe? Her fierce young pride rose up in arms.

How could Julian think that she would let Mrs. Nevers dispose of her life in this way? Her rebellion flamed into words of protest.

"But I couldn't, Julian. You must see that. Not on her money!"

"But it will be my money then!"

"She stood up. 'I'll tell her that you're delighted, Nora.'"

"No, tell her that I give my consent."

"Splendid!" he laughed. "splendid!"

She was free now. She tried to recapture that first sharp thrill of freedom but that was dulled by fear. For she felt desolate as though a child within she had loved and watched over had been snatched from her. Henceforth Helen Nevers and not herself would be responsible for him.

What a terrible thing it was to be penniless. She thought of ways and means. But of whom could she borrow money? Nicholas... she stood up and went to the window. She saw a man climbing the hillside; something in his swaggering walk made her think it was Nicholas.

She flew out of the house and followed the narrow path that led up the hill to the chestnut trees. She topped the hill and saw his figure clear against the sky; then he dipped down into the valley and she went more slowly in pursuit. When she reached him she saw he was leaning back against one of the chestnut trees, his legs stretched straight before him.

He was not at all as she had thought of him. The unsparing light showed his face older, more seamed, with a grayish pallor on the cheek bones. He looked up as though she had interrupted him when she came to sit limply at some distance from him.

"What's the matter?" he asked, frowning.

"Julian is going to marry Mrs. Nevers."

"Yes?"

"He told you?"

"Last night."

He looked at her keenly as he added, "You don't like Mrs. Nevers?"

"No, I hate her," she said, a sob almost bursting from her.

"And you'd do anything to get away?"

"Anything," she whispered.

He took his pipe out of his pocket and an oil-skin bag of tobacco. He packed it awkwardly with his left hand. She watched him in silence until he motioned that she draw closer to him. She waited, her arms about her knees, staring down the hillside with pallid olive trees, and off to the brilliant sky.

"I had pleasant news too, this morning," he said in a matter-of-fact voice. "Dr. Madroni tells me I'll never use my hand again. Paralysis," his face contorted with the last word into a grimace.

It was as though all the familiar things she knew were gone. She had stepped off into some lonely place where he and she were shut in by pain.

"If I hadn't asked you to open the shutter."

"If I had," he said violently. "If I hadn't met your father at the pensione, if I hadn't come to stay with him, if the nail hadn't been there."

"But some doctor can do something."

"The fools of doctors!"

"You'll find some one to cure you."

"I haven't your belief in the kindness of... God," he said bitterly. A tear ran crookedly down her cheek and slipped into the throat of her dress. She leaned toward him: "Would you take me with you? Would you take me home?"

Was she as innocent as she seemed or was she a bold little adventurer? Knowing her father he could believe it only too well, but looking at her white face he knew she was not brazen but desperate.

"Do you mean would I marry you?" he asked brutally.

(Copyright, 1930, Jessie Douglas Fox)

Can money cost too much, as Nicholas suggests tomorrow? Perhaps that is why Nora's trip to Naples isn't a joyride.

**LURE OF OMELETS
UPSETS BAN ON HENS**

Athens—(AP)—The monks of Mount Athos are going to have eggs for breakfast. The "holy mountain," a monastic republic under Greek sovereignty,

and the site of 20 monasteries. Its precincts have always been closed to females, wherefore there weren't any hens, wherefore they weren't any eggs. But some of the monks decided that an appetite for eggs was as natural to a holy man as to any

other, and went into the poultry business in a small way. The feminine cackle of hens came in time to the shocked ears of the monastic council, which appealed to the representative of the Greek government, who referred the matter. England may have night football.

to the Foreign Office, which referred it to the cabinet. And the cabinet said the monks could keep hens or could refrain from keeping hens, just as they liked. So the monks of Mount Athos are having eggs for breakfast.

**REPORT MORE BOYS
STUTTER THAN GIRLS**

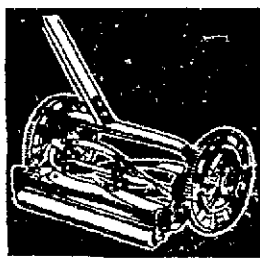
Madison, Wis.—(AP)—Stuttering is four times as frequent among boys as girls. This is the proportion among 10,000 stutters studied by Dr. Robert

West, pathologist of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Lee Travis of the University of Iowa and Miss Pauline Camp of the Madison public schools. The girls, they find, recover more frequently than boys. The 10,000 cases were a sufficiently representative cross-section of the population

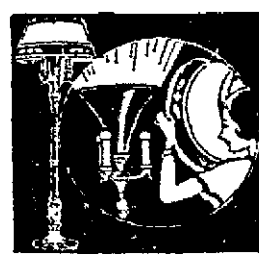
so that the investigators concluded there are more than 220,000 stutters in the United States between the ages of 6 and 18. The affliction seldom begins before the age of six. Its most rapid spread appears around 12. In in-

telligence tests the stutters equaled normal young people. When it became known recently that a "detector" was being used to find unlicensed radio sets in Leeds, there were 1,000 applications for licenses in three days.

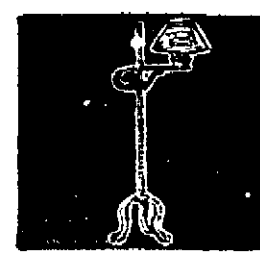
**Very Liberal
Terms Prevail
During This
Great Sale!**



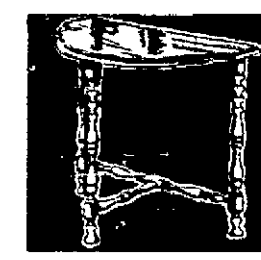
**\$7.95
Lawn Mower**
14-in. blades;
ball-bearing;
Last Day! **\$5.95**



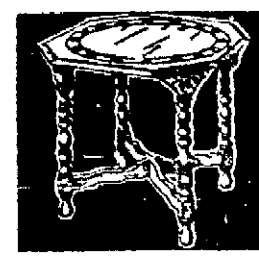
**New Lamp!
\$12.50 Value!**
Direct or in-
direct style!
3 candle... **\$9.95**



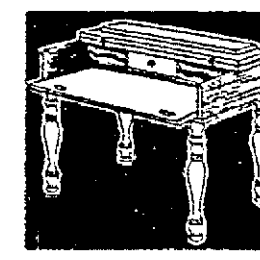
**\$4.95 Oil-Pot
Lamp**
Green parch-
ment adjust-
able shade!... **\$2.98**



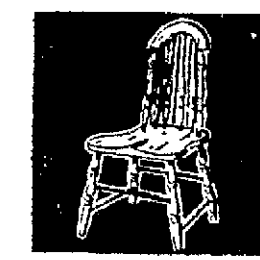
**Last Day
Bargain!**
Sturdy, well
made \$2 End
Table! Only... **\$1.49**



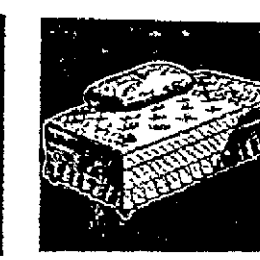
**Occasional
Table!**
Octagonal
top! Large
Last Day!... **\$6.95**



**Special!
Last Day!**
\$14.50 Co-
lonial Spin-
et Desk... **\$11.50**



**Bargain
Priced!**
\$2.25 Wind-
sor Chair.
Tomorrow!... **\$1.98**



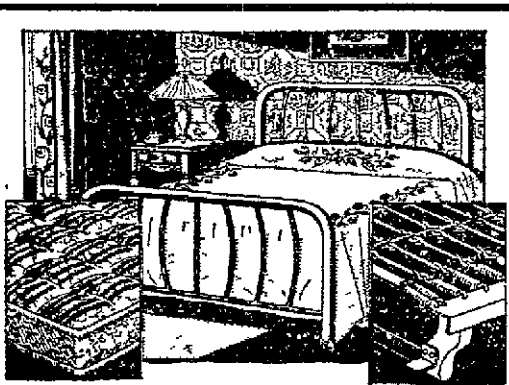
**\$29.95 Studio
Couch!**
Inner-
Spring
Mattress...
Matching Pillow, \$1.45 **\$19.95**

**Store Open
Saturday
Night
(Other Evenings
by Appointment)**

SATURDAY...LAST DAY!

National Hartman Weeks

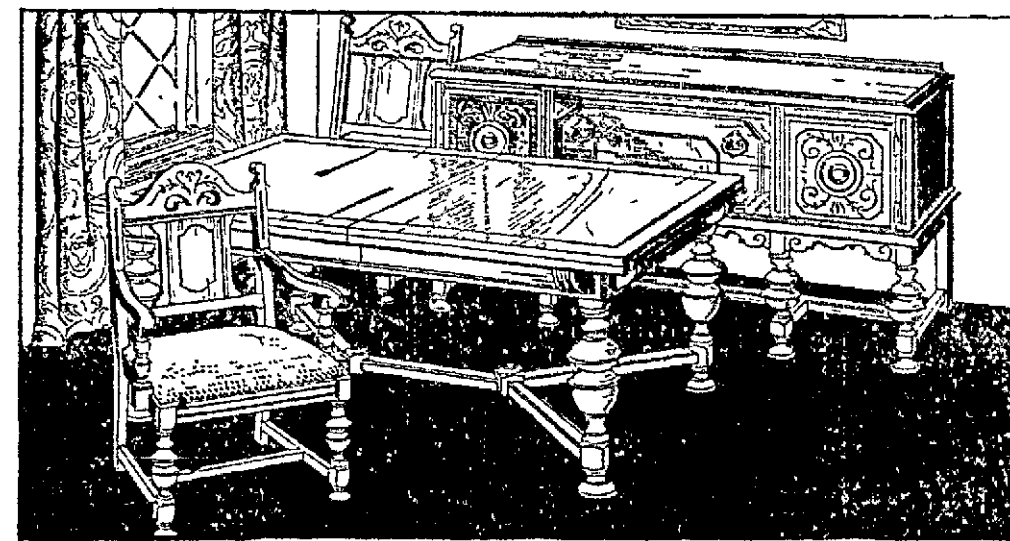
WORLD'S GREATEST FURNITURE SALE



Last Day Special!
Simmons 3 Pc. Outfit!
\$20 value! Simmons Metal Bed, un-
grained walnut finish! Simmons soft
cotton Mattress! Simmons restful
Spring (full or twin
size)! 3 pieces!... **\$12.95**



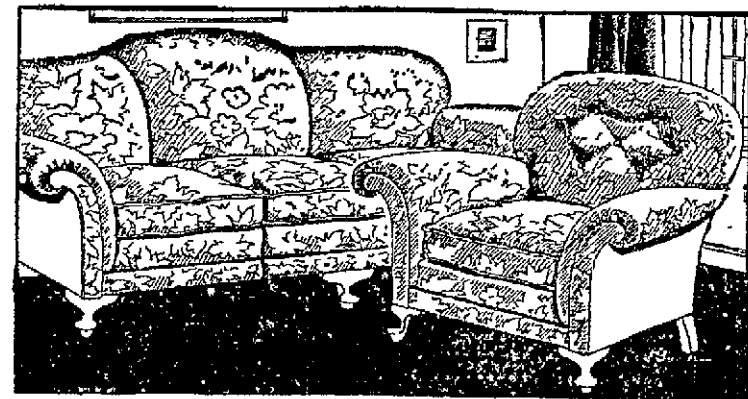
Last Day at This Low Price!
New Style! Rich Mohair! Smart Moquette Re-
verse Cushions! Serpentine Fronts! Large Sofa!
Button-Tufted Chair! Regularly priced \$79, Satur-
day Last Day at only... **\$69**



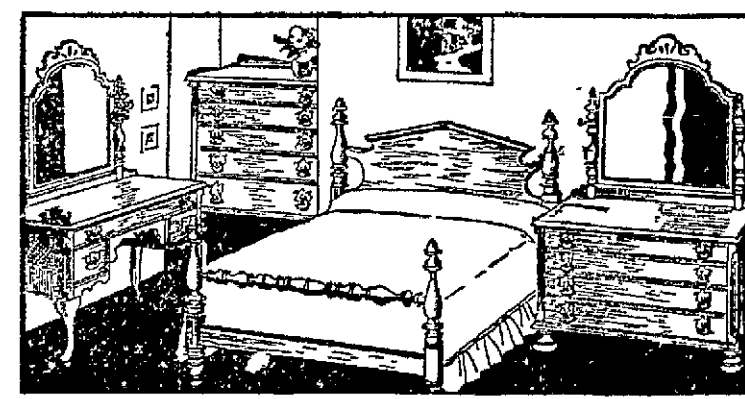
Oak! 8-Pieces! Save Last Day!
Smart English Design! Solid Oak! Extension
Table with 12-Inch Folding Leaf! 6 Chairs
with New Rust-Color Velour Seats! Large
Buffet! 8 Pieces!... **\$129**



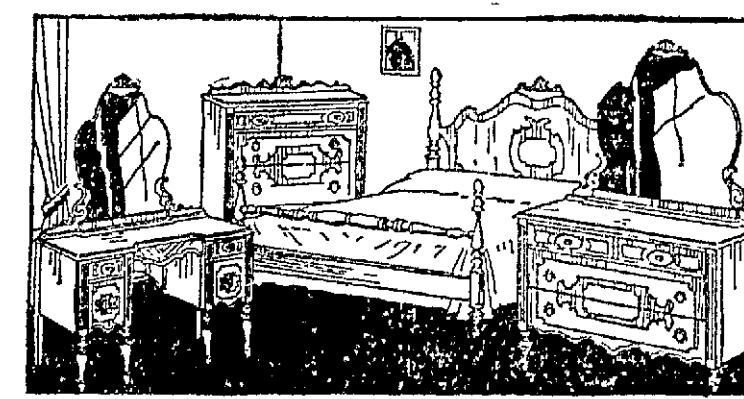
**Screen Grid
Mantel Radio!**
Symphonic Dynamic
Speaker! Shielded
Screen Grid Circuit!
Tone Control! Illu-
minated Dial! Hand-
some Cabinet!... **\$35**
COMPLETE with
Everyday Tubes
\$3.50 Down! \$1.25 Weekly!



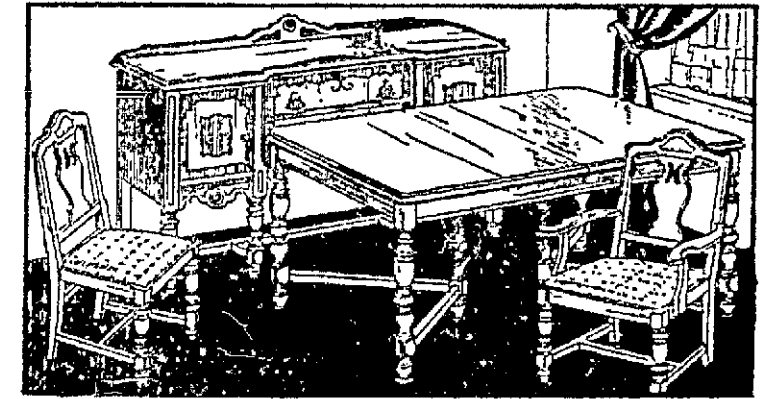
Queen Anne Suite! Last Day!
Last Day Bargain! Rich Rose and
Taupe Velour! Tapestry Re-
verse Cushions! Smart Black
Welts!... **\$69**



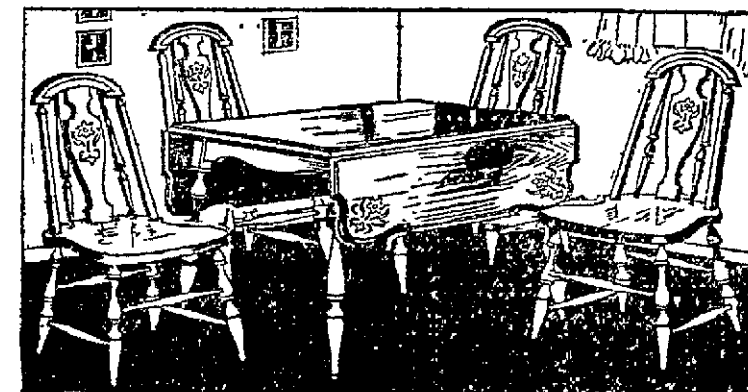
Maple Colonial Suite! Tomorrow
Regularly \$79! Ripple Maple
Veneers! New Bungalow Bed,
Chest, Dresser or Cabriole-Leg
Vanity!... **\$69**



Venetian! Last Day Price!
Rich American and Oriental Wal-
nut Veneers! Semi-Poster Bed,
Chest, Dresser or Vanity! Worth
\$99!... **\$79**



8-Pc. \$99 Dining Suite!
6-Ft. Extension Table! 6 Panel-
Back Chairs with Multi-Colored
Jacquard Seats! Large Buffet!
Last Day at... **\$69**



Solid Oak! Save Tomorrow!
Rich Cathedral Brown Finish!
Knuckle-Jointed Table! 4
Windsor Chair with Stencil
Trim! \$29.50 Value!... **\$19.95**

LAST DAY RUG BARGAINS!

**Seamless
Axminsters!**
Finest quality!
Size 9x12! \$67
value! Tomorrow
\$4 Down! \$1.50 Weekly!

9x12 Oriental Reproductions!
Rich... luxurious! Look and
feel like genuine Orientals!
Regularly \$88! Last Day!...
\$6 Down! \$1.50 Weekly! **\$59**

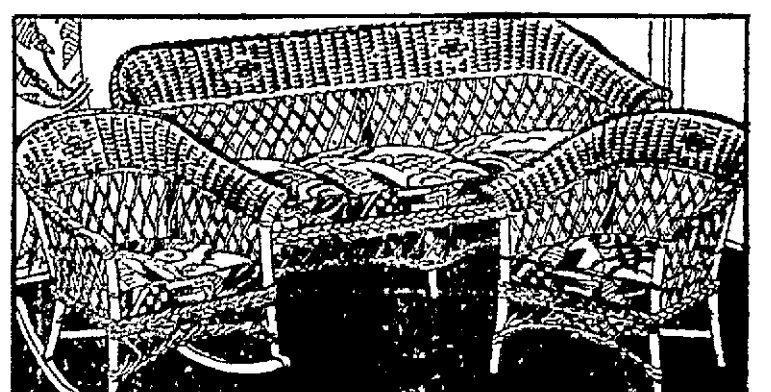
Wool Velvets!
\$37.50 Value!
Last Day super-
value! Size 9x12!
Only... **\$26.50**
\$2.50 Down! \$1.25 Weekly!

**Moth-Proof
Rug Cushion!**
\$6.95 value!
Size 9x12! 1/2"
inch felt!... **\$4.50**

**27x50 Inch
Axminsters!**
New patterns!
Heavy quality!
\$2.95 value!... **\$1.95**

**6-Ft. Wide
Feltolium!**
Bright new de-
signs and col-
ors. Sq. yd. **39c**

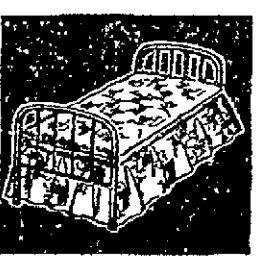
**Congoleum
3 Pieces!**
9x12 Crescent
rug and two
18x36 mats!... **\$5.75**



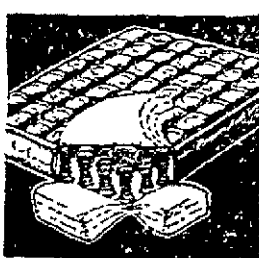
3-Pc Suite! Last Chance!
Durably Woven Fiber! Gaily
Trimmed! Cretonne Auto-
Spring Cushions! Settee,
Rockers, Chair! Worth \$39.50! **\$29.95**



Carriage!
Worth \$19.95!
Smart beige color woven fiber
with dainty stencil design! Full
hood and tubular pusher!
Safety strap!
Full size! **\$16.50**
Special at



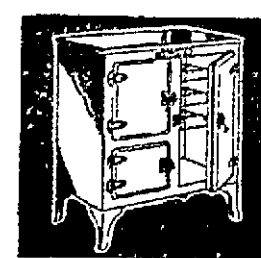
**\$16.50 "Rome"
Day Bed**
Floured
cretonne
mattress! **\$12.95**



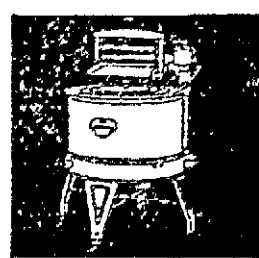
**Innerspring
Mattress!**
Lowest price
ever! Worth
\$19.95!... **\$9.75**



**32 Pieces!
\$4.98 Value!**
Yellow, with
gay floral
trim!... **\$3.89**



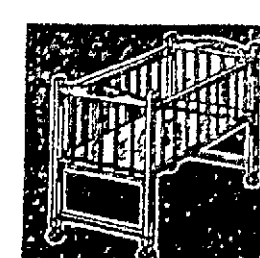
**50 Pounds!
All Steel!**
Green
and ivory.
Insulated! **\$24.95**



**New "Hartco"
Washer!**
Hartman
guaran-
teed!... **\$59.95**



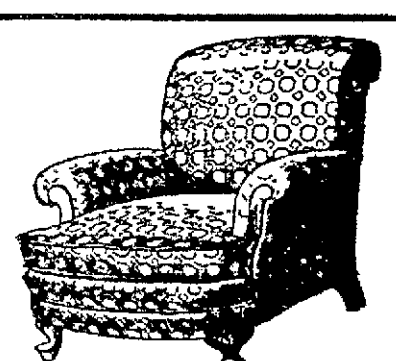
**Vacuum
Sweeper!**
With mo-
tor-driven
brush!... **\$29.50**



**Bassinet!
Worth \$5.95!**
Lovely ivory
with floral
trim!... **\$3.95**



**Stroller!
Worth \$12.95**
Buff fiber!
Leatherette
seats!... **\$8.95**



Super Special!
Lounge Chair!
Very newest style! Smart
denim upholstery! Richly
carved legs! Deep and roomy!
Usually \$26.95
Last Day
bargain!... **\$19.95**

Hartman's
Always
Sell for
Less

WORLD'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS
HARTMAN'S
A National Institution . . . Everything for the Home
214 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Trade in Your
Old Furniture
on the
Purchase of New

SEE NEW COUP A S PILSUDSKI QUITS RETREAT

Poland's Political Circles Uncertain Over Future

Warsaw.—(AP)—The vigorous and evidently refreshed Marshal Joseph Pilsudski who came back recently from the Portuguese island of Madeira brought with him an air of electric uncertainty for Poland's political circles.

Persons who work with the marshal say that whenever he has to settle important questions, he always seeks solitude.

So they couple his sojourn in a monastic-like retreat off the African coast with the fact that his last press interviews, before his departure, dealt with constitutional questions. They predict that changes in the constitution of the Polish republic are in the making.

Before the coup of May, 1926, when Pilsudski seized power, he spent more than a year in his modest summer residence near Warsaw. So little was seen of him that politicians forgot to include him in their calculations.

Coup Like Clockwork

He came out of that retreat with every detail of his coup worked out in advance. Not only the stroke itself but his administration afterwards moved as if on well-oiled ball bearings.

Last summer the marshal disappeared again from public view, this time spending many weeks at his farm near Vilno. Rumors were circulated that his health was so bad that he had been forced to retire.

But in August he jumped back into the political fray. He caused himself to be appointed premier, dissolved the diet and called new elections.

So his sojourn in Madeira, has had some nervous reactions on the body politic.

"What was he plotting there?" is the question to give us a new 'magna charta' for Poland? These and similar questions are heard on all sides.

The present constitution is only ten years old and has already undergone some changes at the behest of Pilsudski. He has always, however, preached the need for greater presidential powers.

"Manipulation" Called For

The government party holds 274 out of 444 seats in the Sejm or lower house, and 74 out of 111 in the Senate. The constitution requires a two-thirds vote in each body, and while the Sejm is "in the bag," the upper house will require some manipulation.

If they could understand what it is all about, his two young daughters might be able to answer the queries. They are privileged characters and burst into his study at all hours. Some days they even break up the games of solitaire with which the marshal rests his mental machinery when the cares of his position weigh heavily.

When he came back from Madeira there was a big official gathering at the Warsaw railway station. But in the midst of the speech of welcome the youngsters scrambled through the crowd and hurled themselves on their father, clinging to his neck and effectually halting the formalities.

**LIST MANY TITLES IN
STUDENT COMPILATION**

More than 100 titles are listed in a bibliography on corrosion in the Pulp and Paper Industry compiled by H. J. Irwin, a student at the Lawrence college Institute of Paper Chemistry. Mr. Irwin's bibliography appeared in the last issue of the Library Bulletin of the Institute. Irwin is a graduate of Simpson college at Indianola, Iowa, and will receive his first year of post graduate work at the Lawrence Institute this June.

**15 RAILROADS OPPOSE
NEW RATES ON GRAIN**

Chicago.—(AP)—Fifteen leading railroads filed suit in federal district court Thursday to enjoin the Interstate Commerce commission from putting new rates on grain and grain products into effect June 1.

The petition said the average loss to the carriers on the various classifications would be 10 per cent. The largest reductions, in rates are scheduled for the southwest and far west.

Other plaintiffs include the Milwaukee road, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Chicago and Alton and Chicago and Northwestern.

PICKING UP

Washington.—It is expected that aircraft manufacturing will take a decided turn for the better when the government lets contracts for 583 military planes sometime during the next two months. It will cost about \$24,000,000 for these craft, \$70 of which will go to the Navy and the remainder to the Army.

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

A GOOD EXAMPLE OF END PLAY

<p>♠ A 6 5 ♥ Q 10 5 2 ♦ K J 10 ♣ 7 6 5</p>	<p>♠ J 10 9 8 ♥ 10 3 ♦ 8 4 3 ♣ A Q 7 2</p>
--	--

Contract Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd.

South 1 ♦ Pass

West 3 N. T. Pass

North 1 N. T. Pass

Auction Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd.

South 1 ♦ Pass

West 1 N. T. Pass

North 1 N. T. Pass

The above deal is an example of where North playing the hand at No Trump should properly resort to an end play rather than a finesse in order to make a game.

There can be no doubt about No Trump being the proper declaration, or about bidding for the game at Contract. It so happens, however, that East's original lead may put the Declarer in an awkward position.

Salient Points of Bidding

Contract: South makes the minimum opening bid of One Diamond, and West passing. North with 3 Quick Tricks in hand—Hearts and Clubs apparently stopped twice, four Diamonds to the Queen, practically assuring that suit in view of partner's bid, and the Ace of Spades—bids Three No Trumps, concluding the bidding.

Auction: South opens the bidding with One Diamond, and

West passing, North bids One No Trump concluding the bidding.

The Play

East opens the Jack of Spades. This may or may not be the top of an intermediate sequence. If it is, the Queen in Dummy will take the trick and Declarer will have three odd in sight. If it is not, then South's Queen can never take a trick at any rate, so the proper play from Dummy is the King. Declarer refusing to take the trick, West returns the Two of Spades and is marked with having held either four or two originally. As far as North is concerned, it makes no difference in his play; he should play the Ace.

Declarer will still go game if the adverse Quartet are evenly divided, or if West and East each have four Spades and he can guess the Club properly, if there should exist any favorable situation whatever in the suit.

However, if East should have held six Spades and the Queen of Clubs, there would be no hope should the Hearts not break. If East should have happened to have held but four Spades originally and the Ace of Clubs, South can go game at any rate no matter what the Queen of Clubs may be if he will refuse to take a finesse.

Accordingly he takes two rounds of Diamonds and shifts to the Hearts in order to test that situation while he still has a Diamond entry in his own hand. The Hearts being unevenly divided, he returns to the Diamond after taking the Ace-King and Queen of Hearts, and takes the last Diamond trick in his own hand. He then plays a small Spade putting East in the lead, and he must in the end make his King of Clubs.

Mr. Whitehead will answer one question at a time concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of the paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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HEALTH RECORD IS BETTER THIS YEAR

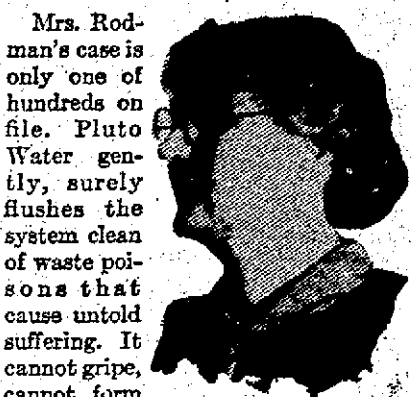
Only 62 Cases of Contagious Disease Reported in First Three Months

Though Appleton's health slate this spring is worth boasting about, health officials are rapping on wood and keeping their thumbs crossed. During the first three months this year there have been only 62 cases of contagious disease, compared to 564 during the same period last year. In January, February and March of 1930 there were 515 cases of chicken pox, measles, mumps, whooping cough and tuberculosis, and only four cases of scarlet fever and four of diphtheria. However, health officials warn that such a situation can continue only when the utmost precaution is used against the spread of contagion. Children who show even the slightest evidence of illness that has not been diagnosed should be kept at home and a physician called. The

clothing of children at this time should be given particular attention. It is pointed out so that colds, which often run into more serious diseases, can be avoided as much as possible.

The reason a bad egg floats in water is that gases have formed inside owing to decomposition. These make it lighter than a good egg, which contains white and yolk only, as these are heavier than water.

"LOOKING AND FEELING 100% BETTER," SAYS MRS. RODMAN



Indianapolis, Ind.—"For many years I lived constantly in the dread of constipation," writes Mrs. G. M. Rodman of this city, "exerting the greatest care in my selection of food. Upon the advice of my doctor, I commenced taking a small quantity of Pluto Water each night and morning, diluted in plain hot water. It is an unequalled preventive. Since beginning to use Pluto Water regularly I both look and feel a hundred per cent better."

Pluto Water is bottled at French Lick Springs, Indiana, and is sold at drug stores and fountains everywhere.

A FAR-FAMED HOTEL

The New Bismarck is the Mecca of those who know and appreciate good food, good service, and cheery comfort when away from home.

Easy of access to all Loop points... Light, airy, modern rooms with wonderful beds... soft water always for your bath... light signal in room showing arrival of mail... and every luxury of a friendly, modern hotel greets you here.

Send for booklet with downy map

Rooms, \$2.50 up—
With Bath, \$3.50 up

**BISMARCK
HOTEL CHICAGO**

RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

COOKING CROQUETTES AND ROASTING COFFEE HAVE MUCH IN COMMON

Success Depends Upon the Rule—A Little at a Time

Careful cooks do not crowd too many croquettes into the hot fat because they lower the temperature and then absorb grease. Cooking a few at a time prevents this.

In roasting coffee, there is similar difficulty when too much is roasted at once. It is impossible to control the heat and often, as a result, part of the batch is overdone and part underdone. This causes variation in flavor.

Hills Bros., following the rule in the croquette recipe, roast only a few pounds of coffee at a time by their patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting. There is no variation in the roast because there is accurate control of the heat, also of the flow of coffee through the roasters. A rare, uniform flavor is developed such as no other coffee has.

Grocers everywhere sell Hills Bros. Coffee in vacuum cans that keep it fresh. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed from the cans when they are packed, and kept out. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, do not keep coffee fresh. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can. Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

©1932

Post-Crescent Newsreel Shows King's Abdication

Scenes from Spain as the king abdicates will be shown in the Appleton Post-Crescent Newsreel, a new feature of the screen program at Appleton theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Cheering, swirling thousands, massed in celebration of the new freedom-born when the nation was engulfed by revolution, hear Alcala Zamora, rebel chief and first provisional president of the former monarchy, tell of the fall of the Bourbons, represented by Alfonso, and give promise for the future.

The new news reel will show two flying pictures; the presentation of the Collier cup, for greatest aeronautical achievement of the year, to Pilot Jimmy Ray by President Hoover; and Roger Wolf Kahn, millionaire's hand leader, sweeping down to within a few yards of a building only 103 feet

high as he scoops up a postal pouch catapulted from the roof of the structure.

The arrival of King Prajapitok and bride, one of the world's three remaining absolute monarchs, in America, is depicted, as is the annual procession of the holy blood at Bruges, Belgium, one of the most impressive of all Passion week fetes.

A giant review at Tunis, Tunisia, for the benefit of Doumergue, retired president of France, is also shown.

Other parts of the news reel will show Magpie, who will offer her offspring to Admiral Byrd to replace "Igloo," circus clowns learning the art of leaping, and the jungle king in his weekly bathing set-to.

Public Dance, Eagle's Hall, Friday, Ted Maute's orch.

**Our \$5 Sale
of Hats**

Continues Tomorrow
With Hundreds
of New Arrivals

The Hat You Want
at the Price You
Want to Pay

There's simply no end to the styles that are smart this season—just dozens of shapes and colors and straws and fabrics—and all of them just right for one occasion or another. Pettibone's is ready with everything that's new and desirable.

Every shape, every size, every color is here. Why look farther?

Millinery
Department
Second Floor

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

**Sale of Men's
Silk Handkerchiefs**

\$1.00 and \$1.50
Value
1/2 off

White habutai or jacquard silk with handsome borders in stripes, dots, and modernistic patterns. Brown, blue, green, red, gray and tan appear in contrast with the white centers. These are regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 handkerchiefs at just half their former price.

**New!
Women's Handkerchiefs
with Bold Bedouin
Stripes 50c**

The bold, dazzling colors of Egypt, Arabia and Algiers have introduced themselves into these new hankies. Red, white and black, yellow and orchid, green, white and black are typical color schemes. 50c each.

— Pettibone's First Floor —

Here is the newest Spring hosiery shade

DORÉE

"Color-of-the-Month"

for
MAY

A delicate yellow beige—like pale amber—for your new Spring ensembles.

In the new
Magic
Twist
with
Heel Seal

**Artcraft
SILK STOCKINGS**

\$1.25
to
\$1.95

**Van Raalte
"Fauntex"
Gloves**

\$1.50

A new type of silk glove that has almost the texture of a soft kid. In six button length, demi-mousquetaire style. The new colors are peach, biscuit, and white. \$1.50 a pair.

**The Newest Summer
Glove is Net
\$1.50 pr.**

How charming with a billowy organdy frock, these new net gloves that are so perfect for summer afternoons. The 12 button length in black, white or eggshell at \$1.50 a pair.

**12 Button White Silk
Gloves \$1.50**

Girl graduates, party goers, brides will want these smart new white silk gloves in this desirable length—12 button. \$1.50.

**"La Rue" French Glove
Cleaner 25c**

Remarkably effective for glazed kid gloves—not to be used on suede or dull-finished types. Just rub it on and off again and the dirt goes with it. No odor or moisture. It will remove grease spots from fabrics also. 25c.

— Pettibone's First Floor —

Couettes 25c

A generous sized package of little pads for removing cold cream. A 50c value at 25c and a wonderful convenience.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Candy Specials

Light and dark Peanut Clusters, 29c a pound. Three color pan candy at 29c a pound. Split Cashew Nuts, at 58c a pound or 30c a half pound.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

**Pacquin's Hand
Cream**

50c and \$1.00

It literally smoothes away every trace of contact with household tasks. Leaves no trace of stickiness and makes the hands soft and white. In jars at \$1.00 and in tubes at 50c.

**Special Offer
of Ambrosia
\$3 Value for
\$1.50**

With the purchase of a \$1.00 bottle of Ambrosia Cleanser you will receive a \$1.00 jar of Ambrosia Cream and \$1.00 jar of astringent. All for \$1.50.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

PETALIS

**New soothing
Cleansing Liquid**

Liquid Petalis dissolves pore-dirt instantly... gently. It lasts longer than a couple of pound jars of cream...

In dainty gold cartons **\$1.00**

**Flexible Crystal
Bracelets \$1.00**

Four rows of crystal beads make a lovely bracelet for evening or afternoon wear. They're the very newest note in jewelry. \$1.00.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

**The New Gray Purse
is a Smart Accessory
\$2.95**

In a season when gray is so important the popularity of the gray purse is assured. If you have a gray coat or suit or frock, then a gray purse is a necessity. New ones at \$2.95.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.